Knowles, Noted Engineer, Dies Here

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Rain late tonight and Wednesday, probably turning to snow flurries; much colder.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WALL ST. FINANCIAL NEWS

VOL. 11—NO. 99 26 PAGES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932 THREE CENTS

FIRST RETURNS FAVOR ROOSEVELT; 40,000,000 IN U. S. CASTING VOTES

Today

Five and One-half to One.
Buy Something.
About Money.
Dictators Celebrate.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MILLIONS OF Americans are making crosses on ballots, or working voting machines from the south end of Florida all the way up to the northwestern tip end of the U. S. A.

Wall Street, where they bet on anything, from a fly landing on a lump of sugar to a presidential race, is betting 5½ to 1 that Gov. Roosevelt will be elected president.

Many important Wall Street men have said that if Roosevelt were elected stocks would drop. Wall Street bets 5½ to 1 that Roosevelt will be elected, stocks went up, and the wheat market was strong yesterday.

HOW TO celebrate Election Day. First vote, then BUY SOMETHING.

Republicans and Democrats, no matter which win, want to see prosperity start. The way to start prosperity is TO BUY.

To start a dollar on its travels is almost as good as planting a tree and starting its growth.

Buy something today, the stores are open.

THIS COLUMN asked yesterday:

"What difference does it make whether the government signs its promise to pay on yellow paper called a bond, bearing interest, or on green paper, called 'currency' bearing no interest, since all the government has to offer is its promise to pay? It already has promised to pay more gold than there is in the whole world. Why is not the promise to pay on green paper as valuable as it would be on yellow paper provided the government did not promise more than it could pay?"

ONE OF THE ablest bankers in America writes:

"Paying the soldiers' bonus by issuing currency would destroy all confidence in the currency. If the government gives indication of yielding to the temptation of issuing large amounts of fiat money, the public will instantly reject the currency. There will be a rush to convert it into gold, thus forcing the country off the gold basis."

That opinion comes from high authority, but still you ask, without advocating or decrying payment of the bonus:

"Why must the government insist on paying $100,000,000 a year in interest when it can pay, if it chooses, in nice new money?"

Whoever thinks that the "public would instantly reject the currency" should give the public a trial. Why is it better to put out more bonds than you can pay than to put out more currency than you can pay?

The average mind does not understand it.

IN ANCIENT days release of prisoners that had offended the ruler was looked upon as a sign of strength and benevolence. Prisoners were set free when the king's daughter was married, an heir to the throne born, or a great victory won.

Mussolini, the powerful, has reached the amnesty stage, and in honor of long, successful Fascisti rule, he released between fifteen and twenty thousand prisoners, including 1,234 political prisoners. Mercy is proof of strength.

WHILE MUSSOLINI celebrates his successful rule, another powerful dictator, Stalin, of Russia, celebrates fifteen years of Sovietism with 50,000 troops parading in Moscow's "Red Square." Stalin and his chiefs sit on a reviewing stand, cheered and cheering. Below them, his body preserved against decay, lies Lenin in his mausoleum that millions of Russians visit as they once visited the tombs of saints.

Lenin would be delighted, perhaps surprised, to see that successful parade after fifteen years. He would see millions of young Russians in and out of uniform, taking Sovietism for granted, knowing czars and religion only as an old tradition.

THE WHOLE performance was watched by a Japanese gentleman named Yosuka Matsuoka, Japan's special delegate to the League of Nations.

The Japanese are excellent "observers."

All through the big war their military, naval and aviation experts "observed," learning all they could, and wisely KEEPING OUT OF IT.

FOR A striking example of the well-known "irony of fate" consider Samuel Insull, guarded by the authorities in a hospital in Athens.

A man who has handled hundreds of millions, built the biggest power plants in the world, erected financial superstructures representing hundreds of millions, receives a string of oriental beads from a doctor who says to him:

"Keep your hands busy with these, and avoid nervousness."

From hundreds of enterprises, totaling thousands of millions, to a small string of oriental beads.

IN WHAT stangely different ways the world is governed.

There is one man government in Italy, one man government in Russia, government by well-organized business in the United States, government that comes close to a democracy, with a king for a figurehead in Britain.

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Four.)

DEATH TAKES FILTRATION EXPERT

Morris Knowles, Noted Engineer, Succumbs

Morris Knowles, one of the country's best known hydraulic engineers, died today in his home at 5814 Stanton avenue, East End. Heart attacks had bothered him for four years, but he remained active, even up to yesterday.

Since 1897, Knowles, born in Lawrence, Mass., and graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had been an engineer in Pittsburgh. In 1916 he formed Morris Knowles, Inc. Among his many achievements is the City of Pittsburgh's filtration plant.

He was vice chairman of the Metropolitan Plan District Commission and a member of a dozen or more clubs over the country. In Pittsburgh he belonged to the Duquesne and University clubs and was a past president of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania.

He leaves his wife, Nina McDavitt Knowles, and two children, Mrs. Harold Schreuder and Morris Knowles, Jr.

CAVE IN TRAPS TWO, 1 SAVED

AVOCA, Pa., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Thomas Coleman was saved from death early this afternoon when rescuers brought him to the surface alive, several hours after he and a companion were trapped in a mine shaft they had dug.

Louis Doran, entombed with him, was still a prisoner in the debris.

Rescued by a colliery first aid squad, Coleman was rushed to the Taylor Hospital in an uncertain condition.

A little earlier, the Rev. Edmund Langan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Avoca, had crept down the shaft to administer last rites.

Prayers of the trapped men could be plainly heard by the crowd on the scene.

Woman Casts Ballot Despite Accident

It takes more than a few bumps and bruises to keep Mrs. William Winklmann, 43, of 1850 Funston street, away from the polls on election day. While driving to her voting place in Penn Township with her son, William, the door of the car flew open and Mrs. Winklmann fell out, badly bruising both knees. After having her injuries treated by a physician, she insisted upon visiting the polling place and casting her ballot.

Diana Churchill Engaged to Wed

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The engagement of Diana Churchill, eldest daughter of Winston Churchill, to John Bailey, son of Sir Abe Bailey, had been announced today. She accompanied her father on his recent tour of the United States.

Awaiting Baby

MRS. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

Young Mrs. Roosevelt, Villa Nova (Pa.) society girl, who is the Governor's latest daughter-in-law, in her Nw York apartment expecting the arrival of another grandchild for Gov. Roosevelt, perhaps even today.

GOV. ROOSEVELT WAITS VOTE

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—With his case in the hands of some 47,000,000 of his fellow Americans, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt sat back today calmly awaiting the verdict but confident that when the polls close tonight he will have been elected to the presidency in the greatest Democratic landslide the nation has ever witnessed.

The Governor had slept late and had eaten his breakfast in bed.

Early this afternoon in the little, old, weather-beaten town hall in this village the Governor will vote. Then he will motor to New York, stopping for a few minutes at his town house, before going to Democratic national headquarters to receive the returns.

Accompanying the presidential nominee to the polls will be his wife, his aged mother, Mrs. James

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

HEAVY VOTE CAST IN COUNTY

State Police Patrol Homestead; Women Ballot Early

BULLETIN.

Henry Ellenbogen, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Thirty-third Congressional District, today wired C. Loring Black, chairman of the Congressional Investigating Committee, asking that agents be sent here to investigate "intimidation and violence against voters and watchers." He also said he would ask that all ballot boxes be impounded. His Republican opponent is Harry A. Estep.

A fairly heavy vote is being cast in today's election in Allegheny County, according to reports from scattered districts, with only minor trouble reported at the polls.

A steady stream of electors began wending to the polls as they opened at 7 a. m. They close at 7 p. m.

Blue skies and balmy breezes brought out an exceptionally large number of women, particularly for the morning balloting.

Election experts predicted a near-record outpouring of the 481,297 qualified voters of the county.

VOTING IN COUNTY

Early afternoon reports from districts in different parts of the county showed the number voting as follows:

Second District, Aspinwall, 159 voted of 654 registered; First District, First Ward, Carnegie, 215 voted, 1,141 registered; Second District, First Ward, Coraopolis, 220 voted, 783 registered; Sixth District, Dormont, 158 voted, 620 registered; Second District, Second Ward, East Pittsburgh, 192 voted, 786 registered.

First District, Second Ward, Glassport, 67 voted, 329 registered; First District, Fourth Ward, Homestead, 202 voted, 820 registered; First District, Mt. Oliver, 175 voted, 817 registered; First District, First Ward, Sewickley, 276 voted, 1,278 registered; Fifth District, Sharpsburg, 141 voted, 714 registered; Sixth District, Wilkinsburg, Third Ward, 175 voted, 825 registered; First District, First Ward, Mt. Lebanon, 353 voted, 973 registered.

TROOPERS HERE

Four uniformed state police cruised around Homestead, keeping an eye out for election trouble, while ostensibly assigned to other duties.

Capt. Jacob Mauk, of Troop A, Greensburg, said he had received no orders to send men into Homestead, though the men there would be ready for trouble if it developed.

D. C. Muir, chairman of the Independent Voters League, of the Eleventh Legislative District, had asked Gov. Pinchot to send troopers into the district if needed.

Hugh McKnight, of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., complained to Judge James H. Gray he had been told by the Election Board of the First District, First Ward, not to tear off the number coupon on his ballot as that would invalidate it.

INSPECTOR CALLED

Judge Gray summoned Edward J. Doyle, minority inspector, and instructed him to tell the board to see all numbers were torn off the ballots before being placed in the box, as required by law. Attorney W. N. McNair, for the Democratic party, contended it was a trick of the board to nullify votes of persons registered as Democrats.

Questioning by the court disclosed that McKnight, although registered as a Democrat, had voted the Republican ticket. Doyle denied McKnight's story.

Australian Tars, Pay Cut, Quit Ships

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Two hundred sailors of the Royal Australian Navy walked ashore from warships tonight and held a meeting in protest against pay reductions under the financial emergency act.

Mr. Hoover's Latest Insult to Veterans

"THANK GOD!" said the President of the United States, campaigning for re-election and speaking at St. Paul, Minn., "we still have a government in Washington that knows how to deal with a mob."

Beneath the sudden and unexpected impact of that hideous phrase, uttered with cold and calculated venom, a phrase that stands without a parallel in the utterance of our long line of presidents, from Washington to Coolidge, millions of Americans, listening in at their fireside radios all over the land, reeled as under a blow in the face.

There was no doubt as to the President's meaning. Those he thus characterized as a mob were ex-service men of General Pershing's army of the republic, at whose feet the nation had knelt in awed devotion as they had marched away to war, and whom President Hoover had caused to be driven from Washington with tear gas, tank, bayonet and sabre, when they had come with their wives and babies, in their desperate hour of need, to beg from Congress the bonus money which alone stood between them and starvation, and which the Congress had already long since pledged them it would pay.

BUT THE INSULT was as futile as it was gratuitous. Every right-thinking person in the land, in heartfelt understanding of the simple and unsophisticated faith of these ex-service men, which had led them in their want and misery to appeal to their government as a child seeks the tender mercy of a father, writhed, revolted and appalled under this description of them as a mob, and from the implication this remark conveyed.

Every right-thinking person in the land knew, as the words fell from the lips of the President of the United States, that these ex-service men of the A. E. F., many of them in the faded khaki they had worn on the bloody fields of France; many of them, for all their rags and tatters, proud possessors of the highest awards for valor; many of them bearing the wounds and scars of battle, were no mob, but patriotic citizens, self-disciplined during their stay in the capital by the lessons they had learned in the service of their country, who caused a veritable renaissance of patriotism during the weeks they were in Washington upon their forlorn hope.

Every right-thinking person in the land now knows that, far from being a mob, these ex-service men who were to be bombed, gassed and burnt out of their camp in the night by the Army whose chief fame today rests upon the glories they themselves had won on the Meuse and the Marne, conducted themselves while in Washington with such exemplary behavior that the crime record of the entire

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Forbes Says Democratic Chance Booms Market

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Yesterday's newspapers nearly all displayed questionnaire and other predictions that Gov. Roosevelt would be elected. Yet when the stock and commodity exchanges opened prices advanced.

Wall street reported "substantial foreign buying." This is significant, because, first, European investors in 1928-29 foresaw a terrific collapse here and, second, Europeans were the first to take extensive advantage of the ridiculously low quotations recorded here at mid-year.

European newspapers have followed our presidential campaign unprecedentedly closely. Therefore, European investors must know that the prevailing expectation here is that the Democrats will win. Obviously, foreign investors have confidence that prices here are not going to suffer severely should American voters demand a change in the administration.

Once again the myth that presidential campaigns invariably prove disastrous has been exploded. Security values have improved substantially since the present campaign got actively under way, various industries have enjoyed some measure of recovery, and unemployment has appreciably decreased. In 1931 and 1930 the fall trend was downward.

In view of the almost universal expectation of Democratic victory, it is hardly logical to reason that, if the voting turns out as expected, high finance and big business will dump securities, commodities or materials traded in on exchanges. Is it not rational to reason that those who dislike the prospect of a Democratic regime have already "discounted" such a prospect? As a matter of fact, the stock market lately has given evidence of having been oversold.

High finance and big business should realize that there is in this country something more cardinally important at stake than party politics. They should realize that it would be criminally dangerous for them to do anything whatsoever calculated to precipitate this country into worse trouble should their favorite candidate not prove the choice of the majority of the people.

This most emphatically is no time for gratuitously rocking the economic boat, regardless of how the political pendulum may swing.

After all, whichever candidate is elected will be the one desired by the majority of voters.

(Copyright, 1932, B. C. Forbes.)

TEXAS FOR DEMOCRAT 6 TO 1; TREMENDOUS BALLOTING IN EAST

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Unusually heavy voting was reported generally throughout the country today as approximately 40,000,000 electors surged into the booths to make the great decision as between Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency.

If the voting continues throughout the day as it started early this morning, it seemed certain that the predictions of a record vote would be realized by nightfall.

New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, among the eastern states, reported the heaviest early voting in history. Long lines of voters stood before the booths in New York City from the opening hour.

As usual, little New Ashford, Mass., was first under the wire with its complete returns. This Republican stronghold prides itself upon beating the rest of the country every four years. The vote was: Hoover, 24; Roosevelt, 8; as against Hoover, 23; Smith, 3, in 1928.

Fragmentary returns from other sections began to creep into the news as the day progressed. One district reporting in Denver gave President Hoover a slight lead. Another in Topeka, Kan., Vice President Curtis' home town, showed Gov. Roosevelt polling a ratio of 2 to 2 over Mr. Hoover.

Early returns in Texas gave the Democratic nominee 6 to 1, indicating that Texas has returned to its Democratic normalcy after going off the reservation four years ago.

ROOSEVELT VOTES

Separated by almost 3,000 miles, Gov. Roosevelt cast his vote in the village of Hyde Park, while President Hoover hurried to his California home to register his at Palo Alto later in the day.

By their votes today, electors will decide whether Hoover or Roosevelt will be President of the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Additional election news on Pages 2, 3, 5 and 17. Sun-Telegraph Radio Election Return Chart on Page 14.

HOOVER VEXED BY HECKLER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—President Hoover spoke here today to a crowd of 6,000 as his train paused for a few minutes en route to Palo Alto.

From an improvised platform in front of the railroad station the President urged all citizens to exercise their right to vote. He also praised the Republican tariff anad angrily answered a question flung at him by a listener. The query was:

"What about the alien help on your Palo Alto ranch? Will you answer that?"

Mr. Hoover snapped:

"I'll answer any question. In the first place I haven't any Palo Alto ranch and in the second place I never hired alien labor over American labor any place."

GUARDSMEN HOLD CROWD

The President and Mrs. Hoover and Gov. James Rolph, Jr., then took a short automobile ride through the Sacramento business district before resuming their journey.

About 20,000 persons lined the streets, held in check by National Guardsmen.

Gov. Rolph introduced the President and read the first election returns, from a town in Massachusetts, which gave Hoover 24 votes and Roosevelt 6.

The Presidential special reaches the end of its long journey at 11:10 a. m. at Oakland, from

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Troops Guard Polls As New Mexico Votes

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Gov. Seligman today placed San Miguel, Valencia, Guadalupe and Sandovalle counties under martial law, while detachments from the New Mexico National Guard patrolled polling places in those counties.

Up at Dawn, Villagers Lead U. S. in Voting

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The little town of New Ashford, nestled deep in the Berkshire Hills of Western Massachusetts, again today claimed the honor of being the first community in the country to report its presidential vote.

The townsfolk cast 24 ballots for Hoover and 8 for Roosevelt. One presidential ballot was blank.

In 1928, when 31 townspeople were eligible to vote, 28 marked up their ballots for Herbert Hoover and 3 for Alfred E. Smith.

LEADS FIFTH TIME

It was the fifth successive presidential year that New Ashford has held the distinction of being the first community in the country to report its presidential vote. The result today was officially announced at 6:28 a. m., two minutes later than the announcement came through four years ago.

The voters of the town had prepared for days to maintain their claim to the distinction they have held since 1916.

The townsfolk had expected to have the vote in earlier than usual this year, but they didn't figure on Gregory Makaroff, 50-year-old New Ashfordite.

Gregory, who lives two miles from the 130-year-old schoolhouse in which the votes were cast, in-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Michael Gets Lion Cub on Name Day

SINAIA, Rumania, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—This was a big day for Prince Michael of Rumania, celebrating his name day two weeks after his eleventh birthday.

Among the gifts he received were a spirited young lion cub, sent by a circus playing in Bucharest, and a horse from the border army corps. The Chasseurs Regiment, to which he belongs, notified him that he had been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Sun-Telegraph to Give 'Hot' News of Election

The Sun-Telegraph, in all editions tomorrow, will bring to its readers a thorough report on the election. Not one, but three great news services will cover the national aspects of the presidential vote. They are the Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

In Pittsburgh and Allegheny County hundreds of trained election reporters tonight will collect the returns and speed them to the Sun-Telegraph. In Western Pennsylvania and nearby sections of West Virginia and Ohio correspondents will telegraph the Sun-Telegraph the election news—"hot."

And then there is the radio. Stations WCAE and WJAS, beginning soon after the polls close at 7 p. m., will still be on the air with the returns after most of us have gone to bed. WCAE will broadcast till at least 4 a. m. And at Loew's Penn Theater the Globe Trotter, Louis L. Kaufman, will appear personally, bursting with enthusiasm and election news.

With this up-to-the-minute radio service it will not be necessary for readers to telephone the Sun-Telegraph offices for the returns.

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
"Three Women" (serial)	24
Bridge Lessons	10
Arthur Brisbane	1
Bugs Baer	17
Cipher Puzzle	6
Comics	24, 25
Dr. Copeland	7
Cross-Word Puzzle	25
Editorial	26
Finance	22
B. C. Forbes	22
Hellinger	13
Magazine Fiction	10
O. O. McIntyre	26
Pattern	22
Radio	11
Ripley	20
Will Rogers	17
Helen Rowland	26
Mark Shields	17
Society, Clubs	14, 15
Sports	20, 21, 22
Stage, Screen	12
Walter Winchell	12
"Wild Cargo" (serial)	19

PENNA. VOTERS CENTER INTEREST ON PRESIDENTIAL RACE

HEAVY TURNOUT DESPITE RAIN IN EAST

Democratic Chief to Ask Phila. Boxes Be Impounded

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Heavy voting was reported throughout Pennsylvania today despite rainy weather over most of the state and a lack of general interest excepting in the presidential contest and scattered congressional fights.

Rain drenched early voters in Philadelphia and as far west as Blair County, but there was an Indian summer sun in western counties.

Thousands of voters, most of them workers, voted in the first hours here, followed by women toward the noon hour.

BALLOTING PEACEFUL

The heavy vote bore out predictions of political leaders following the registration, 3,912,671, in Pennsylvania.

Of these 2,911,068 were Republicans and 833,977 Democrats. There was a heavy increase in registration, particularly in the rural districts.

Balloting throughout the state proceeded quietly, with lack of factional fights.

S. Davis Wilson, leader of the Roosevelt independent movement in Philadelphia said federal investigators employed by the House Campaign Funds Committee were touring the city, observing the voting and looking into complaints of alleged irregularities.

More than 200 complaints of "general and varied character" were received at headquarters of the Roosevelt Independent State Campaign Committee within three hours after the polls opened, he reported. He said:

"On the strength of these complaints, I will ask the courts to impound all of the ballot boxes in the city."

QUIET IN SCRANTON

The early rush to the polls was not maintained in a number of Central Pennsylvania districts, Scranton reporting "the quietest election day in the history of Lackawanna County."

Republican leaders in the eastern part of the state claimed they will carry the state by 500,000 votes for Hoover.

Second in interest to the presidential fight is the race between Senator James J. Davis and Lawrence H. Rupp (Dem.), of Allentown, for a seat in the United States Senate.

Congressional contests in Lehigh, Erie, Westmoreland, York, Berks, Washington, Bucks and the Shoestring district of Central Pennsylvania also hold interest, with prohibition the chief issue.

TEMPLE FACING FIGHT

In one of these contests, Representative Henry W. Temple, Washington County Republican and dean of the Pennsylvania delegation, is facing a bitter fight in the Twenty-fifth District (Washington and Greene counties) because of his opposition to prohibition peal proposals in Congress.

FILL STATE OFFICES

Pennsylvania also will vote for State Treasurer, Auditor General, Justice of the Supreme Court, three Superior Court Judges, 26 State Senators and 208 Representatives in the General Assembly.

Inspectors Asked For Beaver Polls

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 8.—Thomas C. Buchanan, secretary of the Democratic County Committee, wired State Chairman Warren Van Dyke to send inspectors here to watch the congressional election. Samuel B. Wilson, Democratic nominee, is staging a stiff fight against Dr. J. Howard Swick, Republican incumbent.

Norristown Woman, 106, Votes for Hoover

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8.—(INS.) — Montgomery county's oldest woman voter, Miss Mary Knapp, aged 106, early today cast her vote for Herbert Hoover.

Polling Place Sidelights

Because there was no ballot box, opening of the polling place of the Twelfth District, Mifflin Township, was delayed two hours. A box was sent to the district by the County Bureau of Elections.

Numerous requests were received by the Bureau of Elections for age affidavit blanks, indicating that many young men and women who have recently attained their majority were voting on age.

Jack Robinson, Negro, reported to Judge James H. Gray the election board of the Third District, Third Ward, refused to let him serve as minority inspector, although he had been duly elected. A deputy sheriff was sent to the polls to instruct other members of the board to allow Robinson to serve.

Because he had failed to register, George Schnur, 321 Arlington avenue, was held ineligible to serve as judge of election of the First District, Eighteenth Ward. Joseph Ludman, a former judge of election, was appointed in his place by the court.

Trouble started in the Third District of Rankin when Pail Fedak, registered as a Republican, sought to serve as a Democratic watcher, but was denied that right by the election board. Judge Gray ruled a watcher need not be registered with the party he served as watcher at a general election. Fedak returned to the polls.

The election board in the Fifth District of the Twelfth Ward was brought into court by Judge Gray for failing to use a new polling place at 645 Larimer avenue, as ordered yesterday by Judge Frank P. Patterson. The board was instructed to obey Patterson's order.

The board in the Third District of the Second Ward was warned to obey all election laws after Michael Runkus, of rear 2217 Mulberry way, had complained to Judge Gray that a man had virtually marked Runkus' ballot for him in the booth.

A complaint that there was indiscriminate aiding of persons to mark their ballots in the Second District, Fifth Ward, McKelvey School, Bedford avenue and Erin street, brought from Judge Gray the declaration that such practice constituted the worst kind of fraud. He detailed a deputy sheriff to order the election board to prevent marking of ballot by unauthorized persons.

And So to the Polls -:- -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

NO OVER-VOTING!
BALLOTS
BALLOT BOX STUFFER
AN' NO UNDER-VOTING, EITHER!
LAX CITIZEN
BALLOT
POLLS
FEDERAL AGENTS SENT INTO THE STATE TO GUARD AGAINST SOME VOTERS VOTING TOO MANY TIMES CAN SPEND THEIR SPARE TIME GETTING OTHERS TO VOTE ONCE.
VOTE MACHINE
ELECTIONS MAY COME AN' ELECTIONS MAY GO BUT I LOAF ON FOREVER!
ANOTHER "FORGOTTEN MAN"
MYSTERY CORNER
MILFORD POLLING PLACE
PINCHOT'S ANSWER TO HIS CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT
I DON'T FEEL LIKE MY OL' SELF.
LOCAL GOP
EVEN BIG, STRONG ELEPHANTS HAVE THEIR OFF-DAYS
WONDER HOW ALLEGHENY COUNTY IS GOIN'?
ELECTION EXTRA
AND WHEN THE DAY IS ENDED

EARLY RETURNS SHOW SWING

(Continued from Page One.)

sisted on walking to the polling place. He spurned all offers of rides and trudged along the country road bearing a Roosevelt banner on which was painted a horseshoe.

RISE AT DAWN

It was hardly light this morning when a dozen clanging alarm clocks routed New Ashford's voters from their beds. Dressing was a matter of but a few moments. No one cooked breakfast, since coffee and doughnuts were served to all voters at the polling place.

The polls opened at 5:45 a. m., and the first person on hand to cast a vote was Mrs. Lillian Sanford Proctor. Mrs. Proctor makes her home at Gladbrook Farms, former home of Mrs. August Belmont and one of the show places of New Ashford.

PERU, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—President Hoover carried this town by 37 votes to 23 for Franklin D. Roosevelt as the polls closed at 8:15 here today. This little Berkshire County town, the second in the United States to complete tabulation, gave William S. Youngman (Rep.), 39 for Governor to 20 for Gov. Joseph B. Ely (Dem.).

KANSAS CLOSE

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Partial, unofficial returns from 95 of 161 precincts in Kansas City, Kan., gave: Roosevelt, 1,853; Hoover, 1,585.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—With 15 per cent of the estimated total vote counted in returns compiled by the Houston Chronicle, from 91 of the 140 precincts in Harris County, Roosevelt was leading Hoover 6 to 1. The vote was: Roosevelt, 6,859; Hoover, 1,034.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Seven precincts in this county today reported 325 votes for Roosevelt and 55 for Hoover.

Nation Must Wait Day for Kentucky Vote Results

Associated Press.

When you check up the vote tonight, don't look for anything from Kentucky.

Under a new law, in effect for the first time in a presidential election, counting of Kentucky's votes won't even be started until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Thus, Kentucky is expected to win the distinction of being the last state to report on its 11 electoral votes.

In the Texas gubernatorial race, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic nominee, was leading her Republican opponent, Orville Bullington, 610 to 585.

LIVERMORE, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Livermore, with a population of 23, was the first New Hampshire community to report its vote today and it was 13 to 1 Democratic. The vote was Roosevelt 13, Hoover 1; for Governor, Ledoux 13, Winant 1; for Senator, Brown 13, Moses 1, and for Congress in the Second District, Doyle 13, Tobey 1. Four years ago Smith got 6 votes and Hoover 4.

WATERVILLE, N. H., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—This town today voted as follows: Hoover, 6; Roosevelt, 4. For United States Senator, Moses (Rep.), 6; Brown (Dem.), 4.

NORTH CAROLINA TREND

HENDERSON, N. C., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Nut Bush precinct in Vance County, the first in North Carolina to report in today's general election, gave Roosevelt 24 and Hoover 0.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The first precinct to report a count in Missouri today gave Roosevelt, 20; Hoover, 10.

MARTIN STATION, Ala., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—This little community reported Alabama's first complete box in today's election, its seven votes being cast for the Democratic nominees, Roosevelt and Garner.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The first precinct in Florida to report in the general election was Bluefield, which gave all its 12 votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DENVER, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Scattered, unofficial returns from 20 precincts in Denver today gave Roosevelt, 694; Hoover, 572. For United States Senator the vote was reported to favor Adams, Democrat, by a slightly greater margin.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Incomplete returns from 19 Oklahoma City precincts today gave Roosevelt, 948; Hoover, 563.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Warm Springs, Ga., home of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, gave the Democratic presidential nominee 98 out of the first 100 votes cast here today.

Vote Machine War Rages at Phila. Polls

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—While supporters of the Philadelphia Republican organization were reported trying to "kill" voting machines in today's election, civic and semi-political associations battled to assure continuance of mechanical balloting.

Reports were prevalent that orders to instruct their followers to vote for the discontinuation of the machines were issued to ward leaders by Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett, chairman of the Republican city committee.

SNOW AND RAIN GREET VOTERS

Associated Press.

Autumn chose for this election day a typical assortment of November weather.

It varied from snow in the extreme Northwest and parts of the Mid-West, to warm breezes in Southern California and Arizona, but in the East and generally throughout the nation this was an average November day with overcast skies and chill in the air.

With a few exceptions, such as parts of Mississippi and the Pacific Northwest, dirt roads were a trifle mucky and heavy as the farmer voter looked out of his windows before heading for the polls. But in most localities the rural vote appeared up to par.

The weather in New York state where Gov. Roosevelt awaited the result, was cloudy and cool with the country roads firm and voting heavy.

COOLIDGES VOTE G.O.P. TICKET

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge voted the "straight Republican ticket" at Ward Four polling place near their home today.

Coolidge paused a moment in entering the polling booth to allow cameramen to snap his photograph.

After he emerged he found Mrs. Coolidge graciously submitting to photographs. He said:

"Come on, they'll keep you there all day."

Mrs. Coolidge laughed gaily and obeyed her husband by walking into the polling booth and casting her ballot.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain, beginning late tonight, Wednesday, rain, probably changing to snow flurries, and much colder. Lowest temperature tonight about 55 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	56	9 a. m.	60
1 a. m.	56	10 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	64
3 a. m.	54	12 noon	66
4 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	68
5 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	56	4 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	56		

Sunrise today .. 7:00 Sunset today .. 5:08

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	56	80	E-12	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	64	56	50	48	56	66	50	48
Low	56	50	34	33	43	52	32	39
Mean	51	43	43	44	34	54	46	44
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.08	.05	.06	.07	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. Low.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. Low.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta	58	58	.02	Louisville	58	58	.06
Atl. City	54	52	.22	Lynchbg.	58	56	.00
Bismarck	22	22	.01	Memphis	62	62	.00
Boise	48	40	.00	Miami	78	78	.08
Boston	46	46	.36	Montgmy	62	62	.02
Buffalo	48	48	.00	Nashville	58	58	.00
Chcgo.	60	60	.00	New Orl.	62	60	.00
Chicago	54	52	.30	New York	52	50	.32
Cincinn.	58	56	.00	Oklahoma	38	38	.02
Cleveld.	54	52	.00	Omaha	32	30	.00
Columbus	54	54	.00	Pkrsburg	52	52	.00
Denver	30	22	.00	Parry Sd.	44	40	.00
Des Mes	32	32	1.80	Pdelphia	56	54	.26
Detroit	50	48	.00	PITTSBG	56	54	.00
Duluth	40	38	.74	St. Louis	48	48	.08
Elkins	40	40	.06	St. Paul	38	34	.64
Harrisbg	56	54	.00	S. L. City	52	32	.00
Helena	28	28	.00	San Ant.	52	52	.00
Huron	28	28	.00	San Fran	54	54	.00
Indianpls	50	50	.00	Seattle	48	46	.42
Jacksnvle	68	68	.00	Tampa	76	76	.00
KanCity	32	32	.54	Washgtn.	58	58	.01
Little Rk	48	48	.02	Winnipeg	30	30	.32
Los Ang	66	66	.00	YstonePk	28	18	.00

40,000,000 GO TO POLLS IN ELECTION

Electorate Deciding On Presidency, Congress Control

(Continued from Page One.)

United States in the critical four years ahead, whether Congress is to be Republican or Democratic, the governorships of 34 states, and the occupancy of thousands of minor offices throughout the length and breadth of the land.

The campaign ended on the same note as it began, with President Hoover pleading for a vote of confidence and warning that disaster may be the lot of the country if there is a change in the policies that have governed the country during the critical period of the depression, and Gov. Roosevelt calling for "a new deal" in the direction of national affairs.

Mr. Hoover, in his final appeal to the country, broadcast from his special train in the desert country of the Far West, said:

"There is a great divergence in philosophy of government between the parties, which may affect events over a generation.

"A mistaken choice may hazard the welfare of our children and our children's children."

From the same platform which has seen the wind-up of all his campaigns for public office over a stretch of 30 years, Gov. Roosevelt broadcast a brief final appeal for support. He said:

"To be the means through which the ideal and hopes of the American people may find a greater realization calls for the best in any man. I seek to be only the humble emblem of this restoration."

Thousands of miles separated the Republican and Democratic candidates as they spoke their last words. Figuratively, they were thousands of miles apart in their political philosophy, too.

VERDICT AWAITED

The great verdict of the electorate should be available by midnight—or before. If the Democratic expectations of a landslide victory are realized, it will be considerably before. If the election is close, it may be tomorrow before the country can be certain of the outcome.

There was no apparent diminishing of the confidence expressed by both sides as the case went to the jury.

From Republican headquarters in Chicago, National Chairman Everett Sanders declared:

"Victory is in the air. We are going to win—decisively."

From Democratic headquarters in New York, National Chairman "Jim" Farley asserted:

"The vote by which Roosevelt and Garner will be elected will surpass our fondest hopes and our most optimistic predictions."

Popular opinion tends more to support the Democratic forecast than the Republican.

Almost every surface indication, every political weather vane, every straw by which politicians are wont to gauge the temper of the country, points to Democratic victory. The betting odds in New York are 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 that Gov. Roosevelt will be elected.

No man was ever held at such odds and lost a national election. The so-called "smart money" of Wall street isn't usually wrong.

STRATEGIC STATES

It is upon New York and the normally Republican states of the midlands that the eyes of the politicians will be centered tonight for the first returns. As they go, so goes, in all probability, the election. At least, if President Hoover loses them, he will have lost at once all hope of winning.

It is possible, mathematically, to figure Democratic victory without New York, and without Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. But no amount of figure-juggling can arrive at a Republican victory without the support of these states, or most of them.

The reason for this is that the Democratic candidate starts off with the assurance that the South's 113 electoral votes are his, and probably the 64 of the border states as well.

The Democrats are pinning high hopes on the trans-Mississippi states of the West.

CENTER OF UNREST

There, and in the Mid-West, more than the East, has the unrest, born of three years of economic depression, been keenest. The populous industrial centers of the East have been hard-hit, but not so hard-hit as the agricultural belt that runs from the Alleghanies to the Rockies. Corn at 8 cents a bushel and wheat at 20 cents breeds more political ferment than political stability.

Throughout most of the United States, the voting began under favorable weather conditions. In the Atlantic seaboard states, there was a rain belt which slowed up somewhat the early balloting, but generally fair weather prevailed in the West.

The politicians will be disappointed if the total vote does not run more than 40,000,000.

The enormous total of 46,965,000 persons have registered and are eligible to vote, as compared with 42,387,254 in 1928. That is a fair indication of the warmth of popular interest. In 1928, a total vote of 36,798,669 was cast.

Taking that as a criterion, it would seem that the expectation this year of a total vote in excess of 40,000,00 might well be realized.

Mr. Hoover's Latest Insult to Veterans

(Continued from Page One.)

city was reduced to below the average mean normal, for the period of their visit.

TAKEN BY ITSELF, the President's wholly unfounded characterization of these splendid veterans, whose only crime was their poverty, would be inexplicable.

It is only by taking it as a part of the deliberate campaign to implant fear in the hearts of the sorely pressed people of America that its true significance can be grasped.

In the twinkling of an eye, with dramatic gesture and before the whole American people as an audience, unprepared for such a denouement, President Hoover tore aside the habiliments of the Quaker, and revealed beneath, to their startled gaze, the sword and buckler of the man of blood and iron.

It was a gesture which, by what was doubtless conceived to be a clever stroke, at once revealed the alleged peril of the mob, and the professed hero who stood ready to protect American life and property from its imaginary menace.

IF THIS WAS THE calculated motive of Mr. Hoover, and there seems to be no other explanation of his deed, it is pertinent to wonder when that calculation first entered the President's mind.

The policy of blood and iron against the B. E. F. was put into effect at a moment when thousands of the "bonus army" had left Washington, and those who remained constituted less of a threat, if any, to the peace and quiet of the city, than at any time since the arrival of the first contingent.

Did President Hoover deliberately provoke an issue seemingly to warrant the employment of armed troops against the veterans, and their wives and little children, in order that by this use of military force he might, at some appropriate time in the political campaign, dramatize himself to the electorate as the exponent of law and order?

Or did the President, in his last desperate effort to ward off the defeat which every agency of thought conveys to him as inevitable, grasp at this corollary of the doctrine of fear which he has preached?

The answer doubtless never will be known. It is locked within the subtle and cunning brain of Herbert Hoover.

BUT OF THIS MUCH we may be sure, that so far as the annals of American politics reveal, no candidate for President ever before delivered himself, whether by design, or in the stress of an emotion overpowering judgment, of an utterance so devastating to his own hopes and fame.

For these fateful words at St. Paul, constituting as they do an unpardonable slander upon 20,000 law-abiding and peaceful men, who offered their lives for their country's flag only fifteen years ago, and constituting as they also do, the same slur upon hundreds of thousands of other veterans, their comrades in arms, every one of them the son of some heroic American mother, Mr. Hoover must pay the penalty that is exacted by intemperate and unpatriotic speech.

What Mr. Hoover doubtless hoped to reveal himself as, when he slyly pulled back the Quaker gray, and showed his armor and spear, was the heroic man of iron.

But what Mr. Hoover actually revealed was a disloyal American, contemptuous of the devoted service which heroic veterans had rendered THEIR country not HIS country.

WHAT MR. HOOVER actually revealed was a heedless, heartless, selfish autocrat, ready to employ any method, even force of arms, to impose his will and further his ambitions.

What Mr. Hoover actually revealed was the cruel, contemptuous spirit of the despot, despising the patriotic devotion of the people to national ideals disdaining a government of the people, by the people, for the people, denying the worth and wisdom of the people and challenging their rights and liberties, if necessary by force of arms.

It was this same Mr. Hoover who wrote of the American public in the Yale News:

"The crowd only feels; it has no mind of its own which can plan. * * * Popular desires are no criteria to the real need."

It was this same Mr. Hoover who defended speculators and promoters in the London Mining Magazine and said that money was better in their hands "than in the hands of the idiots who parted with it."

And now, says that same Mr. Hoover, contemptuous of patriotic service and sacrifice:

"Thank God, we still have a government in Washington that knows how to deal with a mob."

Be careful, friends and fellow citizens, how you confirm this man in place and power, how you sanction these autocratic, un-American sentiments.

Then and thereafter, plain American citizens, if you stand in the way of this man's will and ambition, he will be the head of the Army and YOU WILL BE THE MOB.

Baker Waits in Line To Cast His Ballot

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, was among the early voters in Cleveland today, but not early enough to avoid standing in line until it was his turn to receive a ballot.

Senator Robert J. Bulkley also turned out early to cast his ballot in his home precinct in Bratenahl, exclusive suburb. David S. Ingalls, Republican candidate for Governor, likewise lost no time in getting to his voting booth.

HOOVER VEXED BY HECKLER IN CALIFORNIA

Angrily Answers Man In Audience; Nears Palo Alto Home

(Continued from Page One.)

whence the President and his party will be ferried across to San Francisco for a parade and lunch. A motor run to Palo Alto will follow, getting the Hoovers to their Stanford University home in mid-afternoon, in time to vote.

FINAL APPEAL

The executive's final appeal for vindication was before the public last night, from the edge of the Nevada Desert.

That the President is dead tired from the business of speaking constantly and greeting literally hundreds of thousands of people there can be no doubt. His imperturable nerve finally gave way last night at the final rear platform apearance of his campaign at a little Nevada town named Carlin.

LOSES TEMPER

A group of not more than 200 was on hand. The President came out on the observation platform in the chill of the night mountain air and begged to be excused from a speech because of the exactions already made on his voice in a hectic five-day trip across the continent.

A particularly audible and insolent voice from the fringe of the little crowd as the President turned to re-enter his private car, said:

"Oh, razberry."

Mr. Hoover turned instantly, and in an icy voice said:

"If the man who made that remark will step forward, I will attend to him."

There was a second of silence, and the crowd, seemingly ashamed of its lone heckler, gave the executive a lusty cheer.

LAST FORMAL WORD

Earlier last night from the sagebrush country the President said his last formal word of the campaign. The setting was colorful and highly dramatic.

The train pulled into Elko, an overgrown mining camp of some 3,000 inhabitants. As it came to a stop, there was a bustle of activity. Radio engineers, working with men from the local power plant, strung wires in through the ventilators of the lounge and in a few minutes the car was converted into a temporary studio.

Over the little portable radio came the voice of National Chairman Everett Sanders, speaking from Chicago, appealing for support of President Hoover. Previously, the party had heard the appeal of Calvin Coolidge from Northampton, Mass. The men at the radio controls held their watches.

Hurluf Provensen, the President's special announcer, took his place in front of his microphone. The portable was turned off and for several minutes there was deep silence. A hand was raised and Elko, Nev., was on the air.

DEEP MEDITATION

While Provensen made the introductory remarks, the President sat stroking his chin in deepest meditation. Mrs. Hoover pulled a short fur neckpiece around her shoulders to fend off the night air. She, too, appeared worn out by the strain of the past few days and sat motionless, her eyes closed.

As Mr. Hoover stepped to the microphones his only audience was a group of about 20 of his immediate party bunched at the far end of the car.

HOOVER TRAIN PLOT PROBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Secret service, railroad special officers and county and local authorities in Nevada today joined hands in an investigation of an alleged attack upon a railroad guard at an isolated point shortly before the special train bearing President Hoover westward passed over an overhead bridge.

Conflicting reports were sifted by officials, who declared that, owing to the isolated area in which the incident took place, they had been able to gain only meager details.

President Hoover's train was delayed more than an hour while officials investigated.

According to reports to Southern Pacific headquarters here and statements of special agents in Reno, P. E. Fish, a guard at a bridge just west of Palisade, a little community of 30 houses, 22 miles west of Elko, flagged down the pilot train preceding the President's special and reported the attack.

Fish told officials he had heard a noise on the Western Pacific tracks, which cross over the Southern Pacific tracks, and on investigating found two men, one white and one Negro. He said they carried six sticks of dynamite and that they fled after he scuffled with them.

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FUTURE AT STAKE, MRS. ROOSEVELT TEACHES AS USUAL

IMPERSONALLY TELLS CLASS OF ELECTION

Continues Routine as Nation Votes on Fate of Husband

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—"And today is election day," said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She smiled into the eager little faces above the oak desktops, retaining that air of composure and intellectual calm which is so characteristic of the wife of the Democratic candidate for president.

But she was not speaking as a candidate's wife. She was Mrs. Roosevelt, teacher of current events and history at the Todhunter's School on the fashionable East Side.

NO DUTY OMITTED

Even the tumultous emotions of this day upon which her husband may be made the highest officer of the United States, failed to shake her out of her impersonal, straightforward schoolteachers' mien. Failed, too, to make her change her daily routine—as stringent as that of any factory worker or business woman—even by the omission of one duty.

Shortly after 8 this morning she left her town house for the school, there to enter her office—she is associate principal of the school with Miss Dickerman—look over her papers, skim through the day's lesson. Then she went upstairs to teach her first class.

In standing up before her little girls, who knew, of course, from the papers they had read and the conversations they had heard at home just how much this election meant to teacher, she spoke of the day in the unimpassioned phrases of civics text books. She kept out the personal side in which she—and probably the little girls—were so interested.

BARS STRANGERS

She closed the door on interested strangers as well. Here, in the private progressive school where she has spent so many hours, even as Governor's wife, she would be alone with her pupils—maybe for the last time. If tonight's returns make her first lady of the land, she might have to give up her post at the school.

Never as yet has Mrs. Roosevelt said what she would do about her chosen profession. Teaching is very dear to her heart. It is her job, as her husband's has been politics. She has made an independent name for herself in her field. She would like to continue—but she knows as President's wife she might not be able to do so.

When school "let out" at 11 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Roosevelt drove to her home in Hyde Park, where she and her husband cast their ballots this afternoon.

Voting for Son Thrills Mother Of Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, was the first member of the family to vote.

Accompanied by her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan, Mrs. Roosevelt voted at the Town Hall shortly before 11 o'clock. She cast ballot 408.

Returning to her car, Mrs. Roosevelt remarked:

"Voting for my boy for President was the greatest thrill of my life."

The mother of the Democratic presidential nominee laughed cheerily as she said:

"I'm afraid Franklin has always been a model boy. It's too bad, because people like bad little boys.

"Of course, he's the only child I ever had, so maybe I'm prejudiced. I guess I'm a little like the old Scotch nurse he used to have when he was a little boy. I called her in one day, and said to her:

"'I'm afraid Franklin hasn't been as good as he should be today.'

"And she fairly bristled as she replied:

"'He may have faults, but I canna see them.'

"And I suppose I couldn't see any faults in him either."

STORM LASHED SHIP SAVED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Coast Guard headquarters was advised today that the cutter Pontchartrain had taken in tow the steamship Tachira 400 miles east of Savannah and was towing it toward Hampton Roads, Va. The message said the cutter reached the distressed vessel at 7:17 a. m.

The Navy Department was advised that the destroyer Overton had joined the minesweeper Swan in searching for the steamship Phemius, reported in distress off the east coast of Nicaragua, swept by a tropical hurricane.

Navy assistance was requested by the Booth American Shipping Corporation, owner of the missing vessel. It was said the ship's wireless was gone and help was needed.

The Navy also was informed from the Canal Zone that the steamship San Simeon, which has a disabled steering gear and has asked for help, was not believed to be in immediate danger.

Record Total Seen In Michigan Voting

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The greatest outpouring of voters in Michigan's history seemingly was piling up an unprecedented number of ballots in today's election.

In Detroit, almost every voting place had a waiting line.

GOV. ROOSEVELT CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

Anticipates Greatest Democratic Sweep In History

(Continued from Page One.)

Roosevelt, and his second son, Elliott. The Governor grinned:

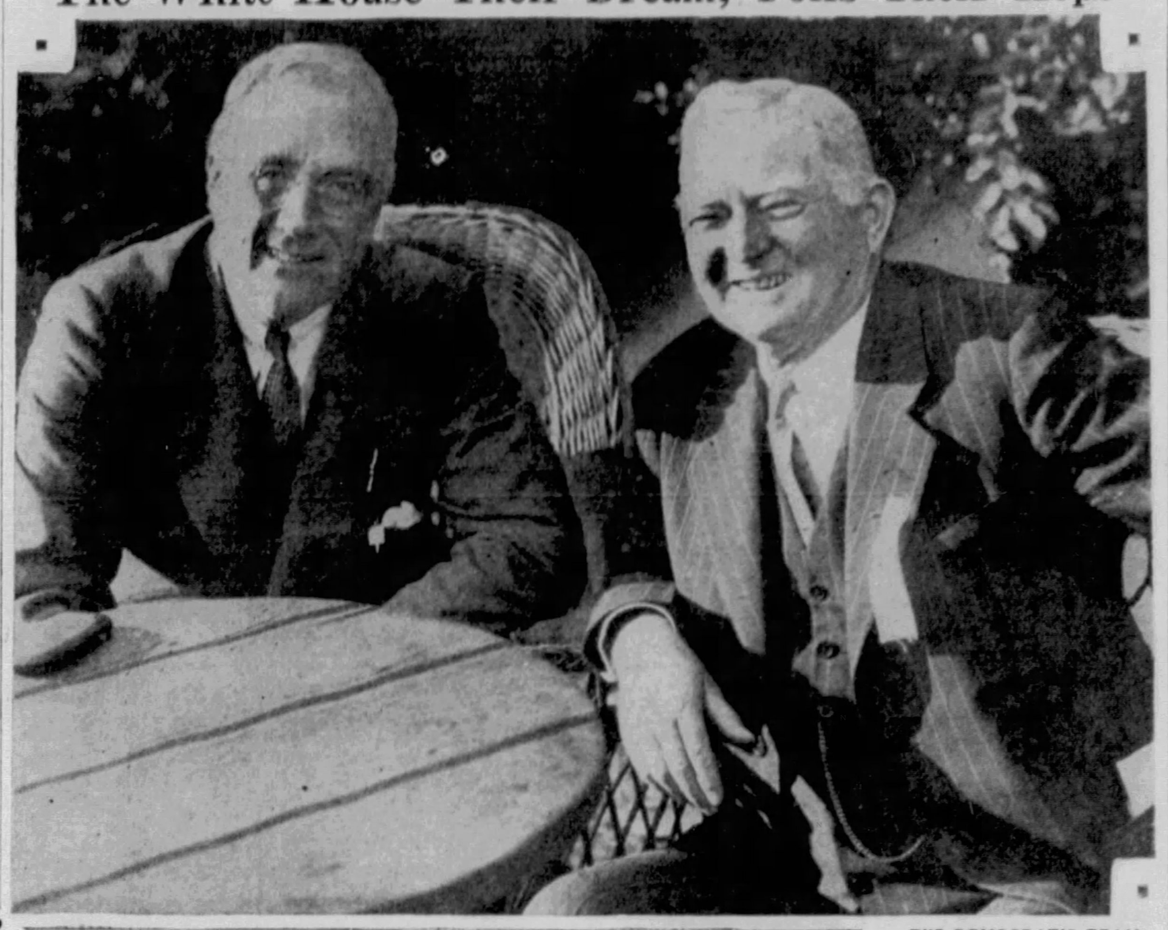
"It's going to be a strange feeling voting for myself for President, but, being a good organization Democrat, I'm going to do it. It's a thrill that comes once, or perhaps twice, in a lifetime."

On his way to New York he will observe another old custom—that of stopping at the fire house in North Tarrytown to say "howdy" to the firemen.

Four years ago when Al Smith drafted him for the Governorship, Roosevelt stopped at the fire house on election day while en route to New York to chat for a few minutes with the firemen. Two years ago he again stopped at the fire house, believing that it brought him good luck.

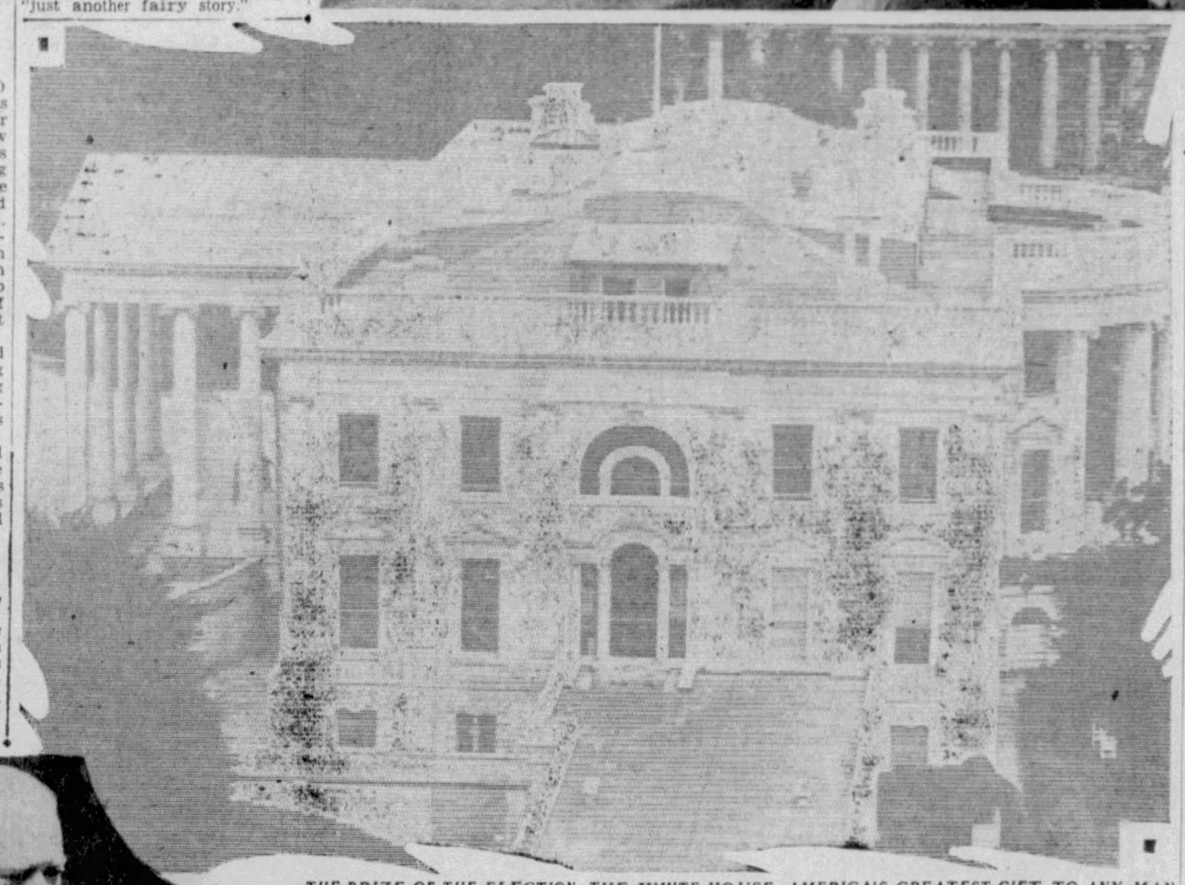
Regardless of the outcome of the election, Gov. Roosevelt will return to Albany tomorrow to plunge into the preparation of the state budget. Reports that he would resign the governorship in the event that he is elected to the presidency and Col. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, is elected, have been characterized by the Governor as "just another fairy story."

The White House Their Dream, Polls Their Hope



THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and U. S. Speaker John Nance Garner, the Democratic candidates for the presidency and the vice presidency, today at stake in the nation's polls.



THE PRIZE OF THE ELECTION: THE WHITE HOUSE, AMERICA'S GREATEST GIFT TO ANY MAN

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 18)
VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES CURTIS — PRESIDENT HERBERT CLARK HOOVER
THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES: THE G. O. P. ASKS MR. HOOVER'S RETURN FOR FOUR YEARS

RAIN TO REACH CITY TONIGHT

Pittsburgh will get only a small portion of the cold wave which is following rainy weather eastward from the Mississippi Valley district, Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said today. The rain will reach Pittsburgh tonight, probably not before everyone has had an opportunity to vote, Brotzman declared. The temperature tonight is likely to go to about 55 degrees.

The cold weather following the rain is expected to pass slightly northwest over the lakes and only a portion will strike Pittsburgh, the weatherman said. The rain is expected to continue tomorrow and the temperature later may drop to about 40 degrees, Brotzman declared.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

government based on intense patriotism, thrift, and common sense in France.

In China there is little or no government, in Japan government by tradition, directing energy.

HOW CAN you be safe in this world?

In ancient Greece the man warned by the oracle that he would be killed by a house falling on him, slept always out of doors. While he slept, an eagle, flying above him, dropped a tortoise on his head and killed him. It was the tortoise's house that did it.

Yesterday while Stanley Siegel drove his horse and wagon slowly across New York's Williamsburg Bridge, 135 feet above the water, a taxicab struck his wagon, knocked him over the railing, and into the East River. His body has not yet been found.

He was engaged to marry the daughter of his employer. The horse was not hurt, the taxicab driver is locked up.

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THOMAS DRIVES FOR BIG VOTE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Confident that his party will roll up the biggest vote in its history, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, awaited the results of today's election here, following the windup of his strenuous campaign.

The national Socialist drive was brought to a close here last night when Thomas addressed an enthusiastic throng of 11,000 who jammed the auditorium to capacity.

The Socialist nominee vigorously assailed both President Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt and denounced Wisconsin's LaFollette brothers for having indorsed the Democratic national and state tickets.

He pleaded for a large Socialist vote, urging his followers not to hesitate for fear of wasting their ballots on a lost cause. He said:

"Only the size of the Socialist vote will enable us to force on whatever party is elected a program that next winter will avert starvation, punctuated by riots in cities and in country districts."

Mrs. Edison's Ballot First in Her Precinct

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—The widow of Thomas A. Edison, who recently announced her intention to support President Hoover, cast the first vote here at 7 a. m. She was in line a few minutes before balloting commenced.

The widow's son, Charles Edison, president of Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., a staunch Democrat, planned to vote later in the day.

Pinchot Votes, Keeps His Choice Secret

MILFORD, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot voted today in their home precinct in the Pocono Mountains. The Governor was asked:

"Governor, are you ready to say now who you voted for?"

"No; I'm going fishing this afternoon."

The Governor never has publicly announced his position in the presidential campaign.

Wagner Almost Forgets to Vote For Himself

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—(AP.)—United States Senator Robert F. Wagner almost forgot to vote for himself and the rest of the Democratic ticket today.

He was about to enter a polling booth when photographers asked him to pose. Several pictures were taken and then the Senator started out, forgetting he had not yet voted.

He was called back and, after voting, predicted a sweeping victory for the whole Democratic ticket.

2 MORE KILLED WHILE HUNTING

The hunting season here claimed two more lives today, bringing the total to three. Robert Murdoch Adamson, 44-year-old steel mill roller, who was chosen as model for a statue of the "perfect steel man" at the Clairton mill of the United States Steel Corporation some years ago, today accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting in Forward Township.

Adamson, whose home is in Elizabeth, was crawling under a barbed wire fence near the Mentor School when his gun discharged, according to a report to the Coroner.

Ralph Hopkins, 11, of R. F. D. 3, Sewickley, was killed by a charge from the gun of his uncle, James Hopkins, as they were stepping from their car on the Witherow farm, near Leetsdale.

Woman Who Refused To Change Vote Slain

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Refusing to change their political views on the eve of election, Mrs. Louise Lee, 35, Negro, was shot to death and her husband wounded.

Lee informed officers that Willie King, a Negro, who is sought, visited his home, insisting he and his wife vote as instructed. The shootings followed their refusals, Lee said.

FIVE ARRESTED IN $136,000 SWINDLE

Pittsburgh Hotel Man Victim of Gang in Stock Deal

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—As the result of a raid on a card game, five men were under arrest today in the alleged swindling of J. C. Hazelbacker, retired hotel man, of Pittsburgh, out of $136,000 in August, 1928.

A postoffice inspector and detectives entered a midtown hotel last night and arrested the five as they were playing cards. The prisoners were listed as:

Fred Kohler, 42, of Baltimore, Md., who was indicted in July, 1930, for mail fraud in connection with the case; William Jarvis, 42, a bank messenger, of Richmond, Va.; James J. Knowles, 42, a retired business man, who said he spent his winters in St. Augustine, Fla., and his summers near Boston, Mass.; Ralph Sadler, 42, a salesman, of Kansas City and Omaha, and William Greenhause, 33, a tailor, of New York. The last four were charged with acting in concert with Kohler.

ONE UNDER BOND

Detectives said Fred Zudack was arrested in Paterson, N. J., in December, 1931, in connection with the case and is out on $5,000 bail.

The story of the alleged swindle, as told by police, was this:

Zudack made Hazelbacker's acquaintahce on the steamer "Empress of Australia," which touched at Montreal after a world cruise. It is charged that in a Montreal office fitted out to represent a broker's office he introduced Hazelbacker to Kohler, whom he represented as a stock market operator. While Zudach and Hazelbacker were in the office, detectives said, Kohler was informed that he had $250,000 profit on some stock deals, but the "broker" refused to pay him before checks on American banks which Kohler had given as collateral could be proved good.

CASH ADVANCED

Kohler then "admitted" to Zudach and Hazelbacker that he had planned to make the checks good with some of his profits and suggested that the two men advance the money. Zudach said he could get $60,000 and Hazelbacker said he could raise $136,000. Hazelbacker obtained a certified check for this sum, and turned it over to Kohler.

Kohler is alleged to have given the money to the cashier in the brokerage office and a few minutes later was informed he had lost it in the decline of some other stocks. While Kohler and Hazelbacker were arguing with the "brokerage employes," someone shouted that the police were coming and all ran out except Hazelbacker. They did not return.

Hazelbacker was former proprietor of the Hotel Atlas, Sixth avenue. Since his retirement he has been living in Allenport.

GARNER VOTES, GOES TO WOODS

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—John N. Garner voted for himself for Vice President of the United States and for all other Democrats today and immediately took to the woods.

The running mate of Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared at his voting precinct soon after it opened. His approach and his reception was just like that of any of the other voters of Uvalde County except for the presence of news reel apparatus, newspaper reporters and photographers.

Garner, the first native Texan ever to be elevated to the speakership of the national House of Representatives or obtain a vice presidential nomination, expressed confidence he would be the next Vice President.

Garner left for an unannounced destination in "the country," accompanied by Bee Morrison, a Uvalde businessman. He said he did not know when he would return to his home, but it was expected he would be there tonight to listen to returns from the election.

CURTIS VOTES AT TOPEKA

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Vice President Charles Curtis, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin, braved a biting northwest wind that swept over Kansas today to visit the polls and cast his vote.

The Vice President and Mrs. Colvin cast their votes at 10 a. m., at the old Polk street school house, where they have voted together for many years. Mrs. Colvin said:

"Of course, we voted the straight Republican ticket."

The Vice President arrived here from Wichita early today and immediately went to the home of his sister and retired.

Curtis plans to leave at 8:50 p. m., tonight for Washington.

Roosevelt 'Elected' By McKeesport High

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated President Hoover and the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, with a total of 1,865 votes in a mock election by students of McKeesport High School. Returns of the 3,821 ballots cast today showed Roosevelt, 1,865; Hoover, 1,702, and Thomas, 254.

BORAH HINTS HE BACKED HOOVER

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, gave out a broad hint as he passed through Chicago today that he had voted for Herbert Hoover.

The Idaho Republican would not predict the outcome of the election, but said he believed it would be close. He said he cast his vote by absentee ballot before leaving Boise for Washington. Borah was asked:

"Are we to assume that because you said any candidate who charged the depression to the Hoover administration was not fit to govern the country, you voted for Hoover?"

Borah replied:

"You may assume that I confine myself to the Republican party."

Democratic Worker Kidnaped and Beaten

WEIRTON, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Mike Tortoran, 35, Democratic election worker, reported to police today he was beaten by two men after he was kidnaped. His condition is serious.

Tortoran said he was summoned from a polling booth into an automobile, taken to the outskirts of town, beaten and then tossed from the machine.

Mother Indicted, Jailed For 'Stealing' Own Child

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Miss Ruth Borman, former Mason City (Iowa) resident and unmarried mother of 3-year-old Nancy Ruth Buchanan, foster daughter of a wealthy divorcee, had been indicted today by the county grand jury on a charge of child stealing. She was arrested and placed in jail.

The child disappeared from the home of her foster mother, Mrs. Violet Buchanan, the night of October 26, and several hours later was found by authorities asleep in the arms of Miss Borman in a San Fernando Valley shack.

Arrested with Miss Borman at that time was Milo Warner, an ice man, who told authorities he drove Miss Borman to the Buchanan home, where the child was taken from her crib by Miss Borman. The indictment yesterday did not name Warner.

Extortion letters had been received by Mrs. Buchanan several months before the child was abducted. The letters demanded $12,500 under threats of kidnaping Nancy Ruth.

Authorities said they could find no connection between the letters and Miss Borman, who said her only reason for taking the child from her crib was her love for her own child.

BANKS TO MAIL CHRISTMAS FUNDS DEC. 1

Christmas shopping in Pittsburgh will not be seriously curtailed this year. A survey of 55 representative banks in the Pittsburgh district completed by the Sun-Telegraph reveals that nearly $4,000,000 will be available to shoppers in Christmas saving funds December 1.

Comparison with last year's figures discloses an 18 per cent decrease in the total number of Christmas savings depositors. The average amount of each account is approximately 4 per cent less than last year.

INCREASES REPORTED

According to Sun-Telegraph figures, 82,407 depositors this year will receive $3,691,500 from banks in the survey. Last year these banks paid out $4,726,040 to 100,893 depositors, making an average amount per depositor last year of approximately $47 as compared to the average account of approximately $45 this year.

Not only did a great many banks maintain the same number of Christmas savings accounts this year as last, but a few showed an increase of from 2 to 110 per cent over last year.

ACCOUNTS UP 110 PCT.

Of the 55 banks in the survey, the Dollar Savings Bank, 338 Fourth avenue, made the largest gains over last year. Its figures disclose a 110 per cent gain in the number of accounts this year over last, with a 100 per cent increase in the total amount to be paid out December 1.

The Farmers Deposit National Bank showed a 2 per cent gain in its number of accounts this year. Similar gains were reported by the Squirrel Hill and Terminal branches of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company and by the Forbes National Bank.

Other banks which maintained the same number of Christmas accounts this year as last include the Western Savings and Deposit Bank, the Monongahela Trust of Homestead, the McKees Rocks Trust, the Hays National, First National of Homestead, and Braddock National.

PAYMENTS UNCHANGED

Besides the Dollar Savings Bank, which more than doubled the amount it will pay out this year over last year, the Terminal branch of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust showed a 5 per cent increase.

Other banks which will pay out amounts this year identical with last year are Forbes National, Hays National and McKees Rocks Trust. Banks whose figures this year closely approximate last year's are Bellevue Savings and Trust, Braddock Trust, Brookline Savings and Trust, Duquesne National, First National, Castle Shannon, First National of McKees Rocks, Second National of Pittsburgh, Keystone National, Mt. Lebanon Bank, and Western Savings and Deposit.

HUNTING FOR VICTIM IN FIRE RUINS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIREMEN SEARCHING RUINS OF THE MUNINGO HOME IN MONROEVILLE RD., TURTLE CREEK

HUNT FOR MAN IN FIRE RUINS

Volunteer firemen of Turtle Creek Valley were searching for Marshall Muningo, 42, believed to have perished when fire destroyed his home on the Monroeville road, one mile north of Turtle Creek early today.

Muningo, who erected the house five years ago, has not been seen since Saturday when he borrowed a shot gun from a neighbor, E. C. Long. Long told firemen Muningo said he was going hunting. He has not been seen since. Lending mystery to the disappearance was discovery of Muningo's automobile in his garage.

The fire was discovered by the Longs, who summoned firemen of the valley. Long said the fire apparently started at the top of the house and burned down.

The damage has not been estimated.

VOLPE-BACKED SLEUTH NAMED

One constable having the backing of the former Volpe element and one backed by the Westinghouse, or independent group, have been appointed to serve in the new wards of Wilmerding by Judge Frank P. Patterson.

Wilmerding, recently divided into four wards, already had two constables and became entitled to two more.

John J. O'Keefe, former constable and street commissioner, sponsored by the former Volpe organization, was named for the Fourth Ward after Judge Patterson had questioned him and heard character witnesses. D. Stewart Richards, sponsored by the Independents, was appointed for the Second Ward. The Volpe faction had proposed Peter Manzo in the Second Ward, and the Independents had supported John Zoric in the Fourth.

Mussolini to Free 20,000 Prisoners

ROME, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Between 15,000 and 20,000 prisoners will be freed by Premier Benito Mussolini's amnesty decree, it was revealed today.

Among these will be 639 convicted of crimes against Fascism. The remainder of the 1,056 jailed for these offenses will obtain reductions.

TRUCK LICENSE WAR STILL RAGES

Motor truck interests engaged in interstate traffic from Western Pennsylvania to neighboring states were in the dark today on what sort of a reception they will receive when they operate outside of Pennsylvania with only the license plates of their home state.

Pennsylvania's neighbors have begun a campaign to require Pennsylvania trucks operating on scheduled trips within their bounds to obtain license plates of these states. The action was taken by the nearby states following passage of a Pennsylvania law requiring foreign truckers to obtain Pennsylvania licenses if they are to make regular trips into Pennsylvania.

While trucks of two concerns in the Pittsburgh district were stopped in West Virginia and warnings given, trucking interests said they had received reports that the matter was adjusted satisfactorily. At the West Virginia state offices in Charleston, however, it was said that the action against the Pennsylvania truckers would continue and that there had been no settlement.

Charges Suspect Gave Wrong Address

Mrs. Anna Smith, 525 Armandale street, today said Mildred Hodgson, 30, a waitress held for court on a larceny charge Saturday by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, had never lived at the Armandale street address, which was listed on the police records as her home.

Jailed, Fake Prince Faces Deportation

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Harry Gerguson, who has been posing for years as a Romanoff prince, was sentenced to one month in jail for failure to obey an order expelling him from France some time ago.

He will be deported when the month is up, but the officials are puzzled as to where to send him, for the American authorities up to now have not recognized his claim to American citizenship.

3 Charge Cruelty In Divorce Suits

L. Amos Kamerer, of 273 Colonial drive, Mt. Lebanon, has filed divorce suit charging Mrs. Beatrice Kamerer, 907 North Braddock avenue, with cruel and barbarous treatment.

Mrs. Gertrude Funfare, 7139 Frankstown avenue, makes the same charge in her divorce action against Joseph Funfare, as does Mrs. Marion Lichteiker, 306 Beaver avenue, Emsworth, seeking a divorce from Rudolph Lichteiker.

31 Veterans' Suits Due for Trial Here

Thirty-one suits brought against the government by war veterans, seeking to recover on war risk insurance policies have been listed for trial at the November term of Federal Court, which convenes next Monday. With few exceptions the policies are for $10,000. In defense the government will be represented by Assistant United States Attorney W. J. Aiken.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"
THE HUNTER HUNTED!
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the famous artist, R. Atkinson Fox ... inspired by the battle between an enraged bull buffalo and the savage Indian hunters whose lances roused the beast to furious charge. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

GIVE WITHOUT GIVING!
NOTICE
With every bottle of Tom Collins, Jr., sold anywhere in the Pittsburgh market,
1/2c Per Bottle
will be donated to the Pittsburgh fund for the
IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR AND UNEMPLOYED
Make your money do double duty. Enjoy Tom Collins, Jr., and give to the needy "without giving."
On Sale Everywhere
Tom Collins Jr.
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

a SUGGESTION to the hostess

Guests can't help but feel at home with an...

EXTENSION TELEPHONE *in their room!*

50c A MONTH

You can have an Extension Telephone in your home for very little extra cost.

MONTHLY RATES
In Pittsburgh
Measured Service 50c
Unlimited Service 75c
Suburban 75c
SERVICE CONNECTION CHARGE $2.00

Tell us to install one—Just call the
BUSINESS OFFICE
or ask any Bell employee

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PARTIES FIGHT FOR CONGRESS CONTROL

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Democrats entered today's national election confident of retaining control of the House and holding an excellent chance to capture the Senate in the new Congress.

In their drive to keep control of the House, the Democrats were aided by the new reapportionment act, which gave them a net gain of 14 seats in districts which cannot be affected by the outcome of the presidential race. To win the House, they need only hold their own in the contested races.

In the Senate fights, with 34 seats at stake, the Democrats need win but 18 to capture the upper branch of Congress. Seven Democratic candidates are sure victors in the Solid South, so to win the Senate, they must elect but 11 senators in the other 27 contests.

OUTSTANDING BATTLES

The oustanding senatorial contests, so far as public interest is concerned, will be determined in California, Utah and Indiana. In California, there is a three-cornered race between Tallant Tubbs (Rep.), William Gibbs McAdoo (Dem.) and the Rev. R. P. Shuler (Pro.). In Utah, Senator Reed Smoot (Rep.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is making the battle of his political career against Elbert D. Thomas (Dem.), young college professor. In Indiana, Senator James E. Watson (Rep.), administration leader of the Senate, is fighting for his political life against Frederick Van Nuys (Dem.).

Other interesting contests include the races for re-election by Senator Wesley L. Jones (Rep.), author of the Jones "5 and 10" law, in Washington; Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep.), wet leader of the Senate, in Connecticut; Senator George H. Moses (Rep.), old irreconcilable leader, in New Hampshire; the indicted Senator James J. Davis (Rep.), in Pennsylvania, and the Democratic wet leader, Senator Millard J. Tydings, in Maryland.

G. O. P. OUTLOOK DISMAL

One thing is certain—if Smoot, Watson and Jones are beaten, the next Senate will be Democratic with a vengeance. If they cannot win, the Republicans will have no chance whatever of retaining their present paper majority in the Senate.

The outlook is far more dismal for the Republicans in the House elections.

NEWS IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

ROOMS ON MT. WASHINGTON
You can rent 3 rooms, bath, on second floor, heat and light, all for $20 a month.

ATTENTION HUNTERS
Taxidermist will prepare and mount your pheasants, squirrels, etc.

IS A ½-ACRE LARGE ENOUGH?
Seven miles north of the city you can purchase one-half acre on easy terms; bus service and near school.

A USED CAR BUT JUST LIKE NEW
1932 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; advertiser states it has run less than 2,000 miles; the price is only $575.

Shop through Sun-Telegraph Want Ads. You'll find plenty of bargains.

OFFICERS HELD IN EXTORTION

Arrested at a political meeting, Abe Feldman, of 2566 Center avenue, Fifth Ward constable, and Hyman Schalansky, of 2408 Wylie avenue, his deputy, were held today on charges of extortion, forgery and assault and battery.

Information against them was made by Charles M. Schenecker, of 2208 Los Angeles avenue, Beechview. Constable William Duffy, of Stowe Township, who arrested Feldman and Schalansky, said the charges were an outgrowth of attempts to collect a $35 check given by Schenecker to a workman.

Schalansky's home was set afire several months ago. The fire was blamed on persons seeking revenge for raids.

The two men were arrested last night as they attended a political meeting in the Elmore Theater, Center avenue, on warrants issued by Justice of the Peace Tony Savatt, of Stowe Township. They were released on $1,500 bond each.

DENTISTS OPEN CONVENTION

Importance of foods and diets and their relation to teeth decay was analyzed before the opening session today of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania convention in the William Penn Hotel.

Dr. Weston A. Price, head of the Dental Research Laboratories of Cleveland, was the principal speaker.

Manufacturers' clinics occupied the morning session.

The first business session is scheduled tomorrow morning, when officers will be elected. A banquet will close the day.

MRS. HARRIMAN DEAD AT 81

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Universal.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Averell Harriman, richest woman in the United States, will be held tomorrow in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Arden, Orange County, N. Y., where she had an extensive country estate.

Mrs. Harriman, widow of E. H. Harriman, railway financier, died last night in New York hospital, where she had been operated on last Friday. She was 81. Her two sons and three daughters were at her bedside when she died.

When her husband died in 1909, he entrusted his entire fortune of $100,000,000 to her in a will of less than 100 words.

For many years she administered this vast fortune as head of "the estate of E. H. Harriman," and under her trusteeship the fortune increased. She would not speculate, insisting on investing in safe ventures at 5 per cent, rather than take 10 per cent with a risk.

She was widely known for her many philanthrophies.

4 HURT AS AUTO HITS TREE

A child, two women and a man were injured seriously when their automobile crashed into a tree in Beechwood boulevard, near Shaw avenue, this afternoon.

They are Alexander Taylor, 69, and Mrs. Taylor, 68, of 115 South Lexington avenue, Homewood; Mrs. Cora Collins, 72, of the same address, and 5-year-old Joan Taylor, grandchild of the Taylors.

The Columbia Hospital reported the four in critical condition.

Rockefeller Planning Trip, Fails to Vote

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Because of the press of activities in connection with his preparations to leave for his annual trip to Florida, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., decided today not to go to New York City to vote.

The threat of cold weather was said to be responsible for Rockefeller's decision to leave early this year for his winter home. He expects to depart by train either tomorrow or Friday.

BEAT AND ROB 2 IN HOME

A rooming house proprietress and a roomer were in Allegheny General Hospital today, their heads lacerated by three gunmen who invaded a rooming house at 440 Third avenue early today.

Mrs. Helen Rornack, 55, and Frank Peters, 53, were aroused from their beds and forced into the kitchen. While they were being held at bay by two of the thugs, their accomplice searched other rooms and awakened Steve Antich, 37, a roomer. He, too, was forced into the kitchen.

Mrs. Rornack surrendered $2 and Peters $200 when the thugs began beating them on the heads with revolver butts. Antich told the bandits he had no money.

The pair fled to the street. After assisting the victims to their beds Antich summoned help. Mrs Rornack and Peters were taken to the hospital by police. Antich was held by police for further questioning.

VOTING HEAVY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Under lowering skies—(Leader John F. Curry, of Tammany Hall, called it "Democratic weather" when he cast his ballot)—New Yorkers thronged today to the city's 3,794 polling places to vote for federal and state officials and for a new Mayor to take the place vacated by James J. Walker.

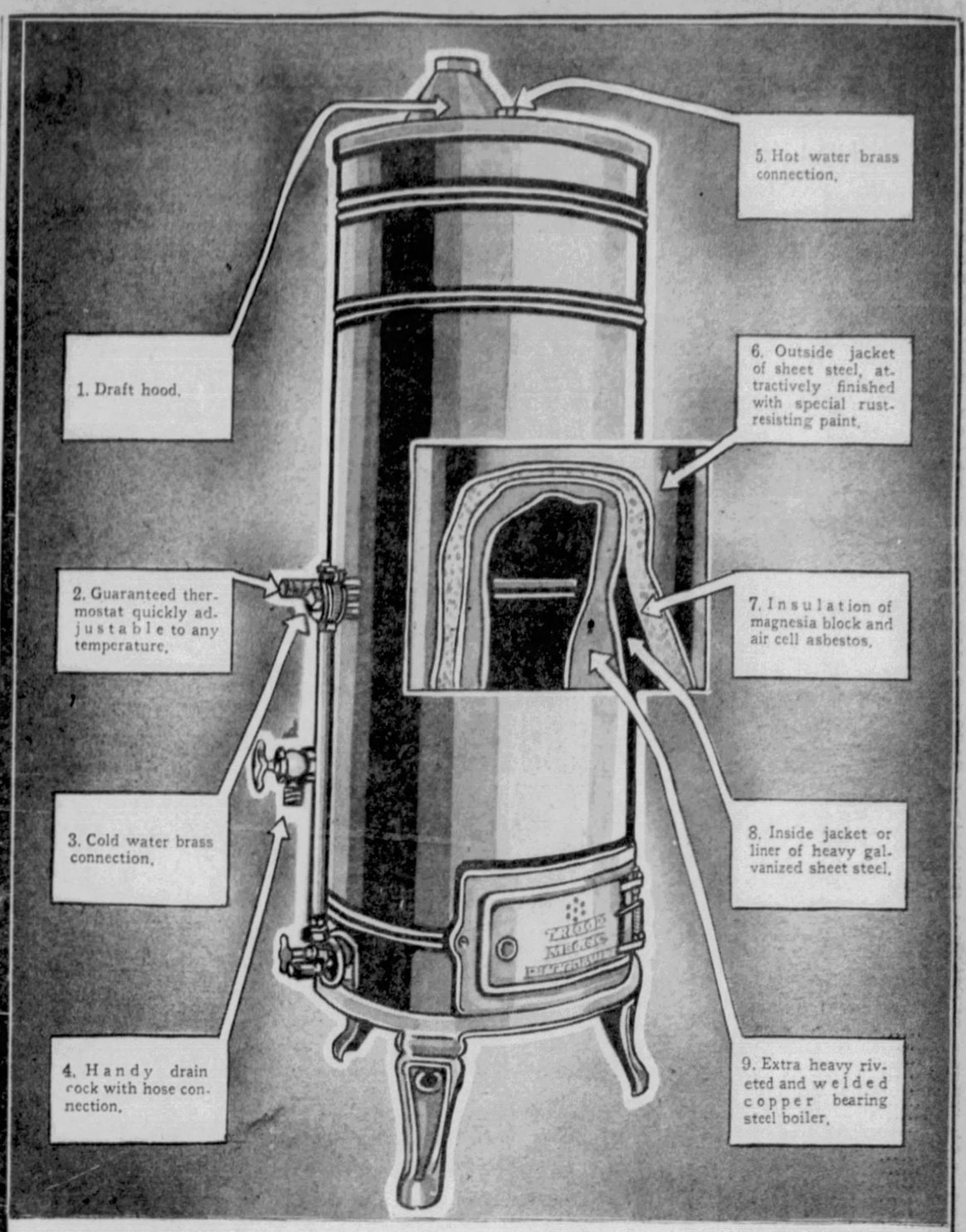
One-half of the registered vote had been cast by noon. There had been little disorder up to this time, although police broke up one near-riot in Brooklyn where many Communists were registered.

There were numerous complaints by persons desirous of writing in the name of Joseph V. McKee for Mayor that pencils were not furnished and that some voting machines had not been supplied with the rolls of paper necessary for writing in the name.

DELAY HEARING ON COAL RATES

Hearing on the railroad coal rates to Northern Ohio, involving a decision important to the coal business of Western Pennsylvania, has been postponed by the Interstate Commerce Commission until December 5, according to word from Washington.

Consideration of the rate originally was scheduled for tomorrow, but was postponed due to other business. The hearing will be held at Columbus, O.


1. Draft hood.
2. Guaranteed thermostat quickly adjustable to any temperature.
3. Cold water brass connection.
4. Handy drain cock with hose connection.
5. Hot water brass connection.
6. Outside jacket of sheet steel, attractively finished with special rust-resisting paint.
7. Insulation of magnesia block and air cell asbestos.
8. Inside jacket or liner of heavy galvanized sheet steel.
9. Extra heavy riveted and welded copper bearing steel boiler.
TROOP MFG. CO.

Troop Cir-co-lator Automatic Water HEATERS

32.95

INCLUDING INSTALLATION

Know the Luxury of Clear Hot Water Always

A hot water heater that thinks for itself, made by one of the best known makers of Automatic Water Heaters in Pittsburgh. Soundly and substantially built, giving you a constant supply of steaming hot water every minute of every day in the year. Especially economical in the amount of gas it uses, absolutely guaranteed by Gimbels and the maker, with a thermostatic control that turns the gas on and off as it is needed. At a price that makes the luxury of clean, fresh hot water a necessity in every home.

Troop Heaters Always Safe!
Automatic Safety Pilot!
Safety pilot automatically shuts off all gas should the pilot light accidentally go out.

Automatic "Hotel" Service
Hot Water in Your Home Always
Hot water, steaming hot, just as in a fine hotel, yours at the turn of a faucet.

$5 Down Delivers
Including Installation
May be purchased on our convenient payment plan and installed by Registered Plumbers.

These Buildings Among Many Others in Pittsburgh Equipped With TROOP Heaters

Duquesne University
Keystone Bank Building
University of Pittsburgh
Warner Theater (Fifth Avenue)
Taylor Allderdice High School
Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce
Carnegie Institute of Technology

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

The Secret's Out! New 10.75 Rabbit's Hair Frocks

$6

Our Buyer has been going around with a Chessy-cat grin for the last few days. Almost too excited to wait for you to hear this news. These are the same kind of knitted frocks you've Oh'd and Ah'd! And now you can have two for almost the same price. The most diverting new styles, too! Alert stripes running this way and that in a surprising manner. Bias lines running into gay puffed sleeves. And the most intriguing of necklines. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 42.

TALLY-HO SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST PHONE AT 4400 TEL SHOPPING GR 8400

Number 6 is Easier, Cipher Editor Assures

No. 5 Produced Many Pre-Election Headaches

Aching heads and general delirium often go hand in hand with election day, but the Cipher Editor sure brought them to you cipher fans a day ahead of time with Cipher No. 5.

You asked for a hard one and you sure got it. And when you had it you scratched your heads and called for help. Wotta day, wotta day.

Even Max F. Thompson, of 6637 Burlington road, admits he needed yesterday's clue before he could work this one.

Well, today the Cipher Editor ends your worries and gives you the answer. It was one word—"sunset." If you study today's diagram and the bilitteral key accompanying it, you'll see we gave you a good clue yesterday.

And take the easier cipher printed today—cipher No. 6—and work it tonight while you wait for election returns.

(P. S.: Fred C. Weightman, Fayette City, and Miss Edna L. Isaac, Monongahela City: You were right on No. 4 but did you get No. 5? And Mrs. C. D. Harnack, 5619 Wilkins avenue: "If" was not, you see, the answer to No. 5.)

Watch for solution to Cipher No. 6 tomorrow, in the Sun-Telegraph.

CIPHER NO. 6

'Ain't It the Truth!

FOADI MNYRS OPREA
OLNHS OEASO NATDX

(Bogie—How fast can you write?)

SIGNS OBSCURE AUTOIST SAYS

An irate motorist who received a tag for parking in East Diamond street, sent the tag, with a letter of protest, to City Council, asking that signs regulating parking be placed in more conspicuous positions. The matter will be brought up in the Councilmanic Finance Committee.

Herman C. H. Weidner in the letter said he parked a few minutes behind North Side Carnegie Library and got a tag. He declared that when he stopped he was unable to see the parking sign, nine or 10 feet from the street on a pole. He suggested the streets be painted to indicate the parking zones.

Business Group To Hear Tax Talk

The Business Men's Association of the East North Side will hear a discussion of the new federal income tax bill and the new Pennsylvania sales tax by Norbert F. Stanny, certified public accountant, at a luncheon in St. Paul's Evangelical Church tomorrow noon.

-:- OBITUARIES -:-

H. F. Hartman.

Funeral services for H. F. Hartman, 47, of 7572 Bennett street, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his residence. Mr. Hartman was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh. He was a clerk for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, a member of Vigro Commadery No. 484, Knights of Malta, and the St. Stephen's Lutheran Church. He leaves his wife, his mother, Mrs. Mary Hartman, and five brothers, Otto, Edward, Carl, Cris and Ernest.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. Hill, 79, of 65 Greenbush street, member of a pioneer Mt. Washington family, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from her home. Mrs. Hill was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, the Ladies Missionary Society, Adah Chapter No. 54, O. E. S.; Damascus Shrine No. 1, and Syria Ladies Social Club. Born in Elizabethtown, she had lived 59 years in Mt. Washington. She leaves a son, Harry D., and two daughters, Mrs. J. P. McIlwain and Miss Eva M. Hill.

Emil H. Kunde.

Funeral services for Emil H. Kunde, 63, a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, and connected with the Pittsburgh Water Heater Company for 15 years, will be held tomorrow in Bethany Lutheran Church, Beechview. He died Saturday at his home, 1536 Princess avenue, Beechview. He was president of the Bethany Church Council, a member of Fort Pitt Commandery No. 459, Knights of Malta, and of East End Council No. 276, Royal Arcanum.

Mr. Kunde

John E. Snively.

John Edgar Snively, formerly of Hays street, died Friday in Brawley, Cal., according to word received here. He was a former member of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Emory Brotherhood Bible Class and Dallas Lodge, No. 508, F. and A. M. Mr. Snively was formerly employed by the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company. He leaves a widow and a son, John Edgar Snively, Jr. Funeral services were held Sunday in Brawley.

Braum Funeral.

Funeral services for Alberta Braum, 21, killed in an automobile accident near Lancaster Saturday, will be held at the home of her father, Edward A. Braum, in West Elizabeth, tomorrow. She was killed when the automobile in which she and several companions were on their way to a football game was wrecked.

Margaret Shultz.

Mrs. Margaret L. Broadbent Shultz, 62, wife of Charles G. Shultz, died yesterday at her home, 7049 Hamilton avenue. She was born near Volant, Pa., and had lived in Pittsburgh more than 20 years. She was a member of the Homewood Presbyterian Church. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen A. Seifert, of Perth Amboy, N. J., and her mother, Mrs. Maria Broadbent, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held tomorrow night at the home.

Pedestrian Robbed By Pair on Bridge

Angelo Leono, of 441 Loretta street, McKees Rocks, was robbed of $28 by two bandits on the McKees Rocks Bridge last midnight. He was walking home when the pair confronted him.

VICKS COUGH DROP

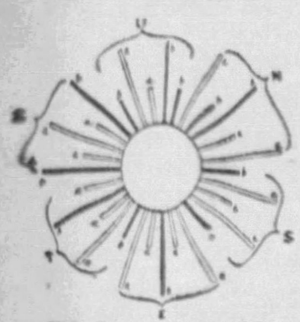
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists'—NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT 25 cents.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

'SUNSET'



This is a symbolic cipher design. The cipher word is "Sunset." Dark sticks represent the "b" form and light the "a." Arrow marks the starting point. The bilitteral alphabet follows:

A	a	a	a	a	a
B	a	a	a	a	b
C	a	a	a	b	a
D	a	a	a	b	b
E	a	a	b	a	a
F	a	a	b	a	b
G	a	a	b	b	a
H	a	a	b	b	b
I-J	a	b	a	a	a
K	a	b	a	a	b
L	a	b	a	b	a
M	a	b	a	b	b
N	a	b	b	a	a
O	a	b	b	a	b
P	a	b	b	b	a
Q	a	b	b	b	b
R	b	a	a	a	a
S	b	a	a	a	b
T	b	a	a	b	a
U-V	b	a	a	b	b
W	b	a	b	a	a
X	b	a	b	a	b
Y	b	a	b	b	a
Z	b	a	b	b	b

GARBAGE BIDDER UPHOLDS PLAN

Former City Engineer Norman S. Sprague has asked Council to delay action on protests of Patton Township officials against a proposal to use land in the township for a garbage disposal place, until an inspection of the site has been made.

Sprague represents the Joseph Miele Construction Company, of Maplewood, N. J., low bidders for removal of the city's garbage, exclusive of the North Side district.

Miele proposed to haul the refuse to a tract formerly used in coal stripping operations, and bury it in the abandoned trenches. Township officials asserted the dump would be a menace to the community.

Sprague replied that it would be neither a menace nor a nuisance. He said the ground would be restored to its former level condition.

Try

GOOD LUCK DESSERTS

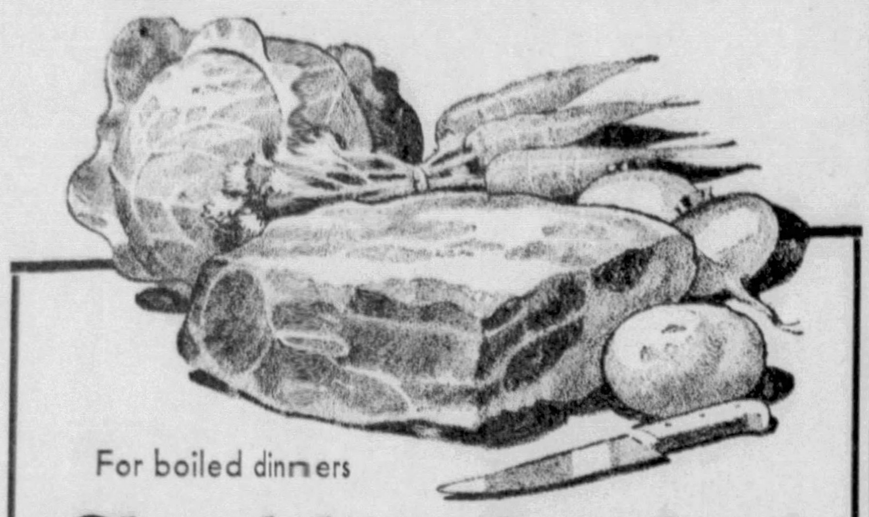
Chocolate Flavor

SERVE chocolate pie tonight—2¼ cups milk, 2 tbsp. sugar and a package of Good Luck (Chocolate Flavor). While this is cooking, add water to Good Luck Pie Crust and bake the crispest golden flaky crust you ever ate. There's a pie your family will compliment. Good Luck's true home-made flavor never varies. Enjoy it tonight. Ask your grocer.

Free Recipe Book

Pies, puddings, novelty desserts, ready in 10 minutes. Great for unexpected company. Write Good Luck FoodCo., Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

GOOD LUCK DESSERTS
GOOD TO EAT—EASY TO MAKE



For boiled dinners

Shankless Smoked Shoulders

By all means come in and get one of these shankless smoked shoulders. Think how good it will be boiled with whole carrots and potatoes, cabbage and parsnips. The meat (though very tender) will hold together and you can slice it down for cold cuts. As for the cost . . . you can see how economical it is . . .

Average five to six pounds

lb. **9c**

A 24½ pound sack of

Pillsbury Flour

for **65c**

We recommend this flour to you not only because it is economically priced, but because we know you will find it wholely satisfactory for every flour need.

* * *

Fresh, medium size

Pecan Halves

lb. **49c**

Keep a pound on hand. They'll stay fresh in a glass or tin container until used. Black walnuts, walnuts, California shelled walnuts also 49 cents a pound.

* * *

Belle Isle

Sardines

3 *cans* **25c**

No need to tell you this is a low price for Belle Isle Sardines. Fifteen ounce cans. Put up in tomato sauce.

The first offering of

Fresh Mushrooms

at a real price

3 *lb. basket* **75c**

Single pounds 29c

Aren't you hungry for fresh mushrooms . . . cut up into a fluffy omelette? or made into a delicious a la newburg? Come in and get a basket tomorrow. Seventy-five cents is a low price indeed for fresh mushrooms.

Tested before they are cartoned

Storage Eggs

Selected and Guaranteed

3 *doz.* **$1**

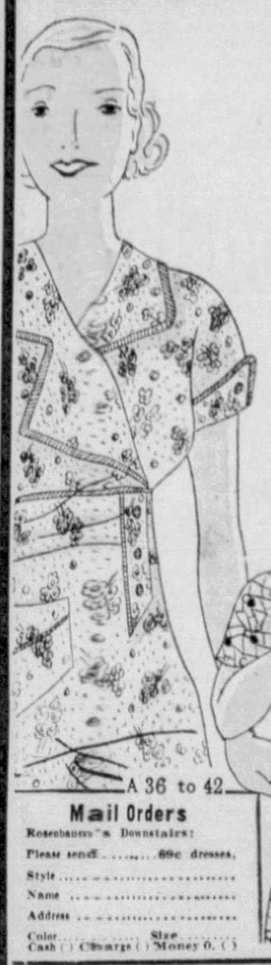
Held before an electric light in a darkened room, an egg is semi-transparent. An expert looking at it can accurately gauge its quality. Every egg sold at McCanns is tested in just that way. That's why every dozen you buy is 100 per cent satisfactory. Use McCanns selected storage eggs without hesitation . . . they're guaranteed to please you.

McCANNS

Diamond at Ferry, CO. 4400 — Highland at Kirkwood, HI. 8400

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN **ROSENBAUM'S** ATLANTIC 4500

Downstairs Store



SALE! NEW FALL WASH DRESSES

Small Patterned Autumn Prints!

The dashing styles are worthy of the distinguished material from which they are made. Of generous cut and graceful design they are accented with pique pipings, pleated frills, pertly placed bows and other smart details. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 and Women's 36 to 52.

69c

A 36 to 42

Mail Orders

Rosenbaum's Downstairs:
Please send ..... 69c dresses.
Style .....
Name .....
Address .....
Color ..... Size .....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) Money O. ( )

B 38 to 52 — C 36 to 46 — D 36 to 46 — E 36 to 46

Girls' Puff-Sleeve Blouses

59c

Gay plaids, prints, checks, etc. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Special Selling Wednesday! 1,000 Pairs

Misses' and Children's Shoes

Made to Sell Up to $1.95

99c

Patents! Oxfords!
Elkskins! Center Buckles!
Gunmetal! Side Buckles!
Combinations! High Shoes!

No need to pay more when you can get children's shoes for only 99c a pair! These are well made . . . and smart looking, too . . . with medium round toes and solid leather waterproof soles; also composition soles with rubber heels. All sizes 8½ to 2.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store

Tots' Chinchilla Coats

Navy blue chinchilla coats, lined with warm flannel. Beret to match. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Special at . . .

$1.98

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Family Sale! WINTER

Knit Underwear

Women's—Men's—Boys'—Girls'

Women's Union Suits Part wool; built-up shoulder, knee length, 38 to 50.	2 For →	**$1**
Children's Waist Suits Drop seat style; knee length; sizes 2 to 12 years.	3 For →	
Vests & Bloomers Women's. Part wool; sizes 36 to 42.	3 For →	
Children's Sleepers Also pajamas; striped and plain flannelette. 2 to 12 yrs.	2 For →	
Men's Union Suits Long sleeve, ankle length; first grade. 36 to 46.	2 For →	
Boys' Union Suits Panty or regular style. 2 to 12 or 22 to 34.	2 For →	

Men's Chalmers Silk Stripe Union Suits $1.00
Men's Amoskeag Flannelette Pajamas at $1.00
Boys' 1-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas, 3 for $1.00
Women's Part-Wool Union Suits $1.00

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Never Confuse Acidosis With 'Popular' Acidity

Many inquiries have come to me requesting information about "acidosis" and "acidity." It seems desirable to go somewhat into detail regarding those conditions which produce an excess of acid.

Dr. Copeland

To the average man and woman, these two words, acidosis and acidity, mean the same thing. I often hear somebody say, "I suffer from acidosis," when in reality he means acidity. There are very few cases of real acidosis, but many cases of acidity.

First, let us consider acidity. Acidity, or "hyperacidity," as it is sometimes called, is a condition in which the stomach secretes an overabundance of hydrochloric acid. This acid in proper quantities is normally found in the juices of the stomach. Its presence is necessary for the proper digestion of food.

A person suffering from acidity has too much hydrochloric acid in his stomach. The sufferer belches, has an acid taste in his mouth, and is subject to "bilious attacks."

The first step in the correction of this condition is care in the diet. Usually it can be traced to faulty diet and careless eating habits. Avoid excessive eating and omit those things that distress you. Food should be chewed slowly and thoroughly.

The diet should contain plenty of fresh vegetables and milk. An excess, particularly of meat, should not be eaten. Worry and emotional excitement delay the cure.

Acidosis, real acidosis, is usually a fatal condition. It may be traced to some organic disturbance of the body. It occurs in the course of serious and prolonged ailments. It may follow hemorrhage or an operation where there has been a great loss of blood. It is also encountered in severe cases of starvation. It might have attacked Gandhi had he continued his fast.

Acidosis is caused by an excessive accumulation of acids within the body. There must be a definite relationship between the amount of acids and alkaline substances in the body. This proper balance is maintained by the excretion of waste materials through the kidneys, skin and intestines. When the body is unable to throw off these wastes, including the excess of acids, acidosis results.

Please bear in mind that acidity and acidosis are two distinct and separate ailments. Do not confuse them. As you see, you are not likely to meet acidosis, but by faults of eating you are almost sure to suffer from those symptoms which are commonly called "acidity."

The surest way to be comfortable at all times is to eat temperately. Foods must be selected with great wisdom if you have a tendency to "acid stomach."

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. M. B. E. Q.—What is the cause of a rash appearing on the skin which looks like an insect's sting, with a whitish center, and which produces great itching, and what do you advise for this condition?

A.—This is urticaria or hives. To relieve the itching bathe the affected parts with a solution of hyposulphite of soda. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

A Reader. Q.—What is the cause of puffs under the eyes?

A.—This condition is usually due to constipation, late hours or kidney trouble. For further particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mills' Neice Breaks Troth Wtih Marquis

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Lady Moira Forbes, a niece of Ogden L. Mills, United States Secretary of the Treasury, has broken her engagement with the Marquis De Brissac. The announcement was made by her father, the Earl of Granard.

Lady Moira is 22 and one of the richest girls in England, her mother being the daughter of the late Ogden Mills, who left her a fortune of about $10,000,000.

Second Patrolman Gives Blood to Boy

A second blood transfusion was given 9-year-old Mike Yurtan, of Export, Pa., dangerously ill in Children's Hospital. The blood was given by Radio Car Patrolman Robert L. Richmond, of 1306 Veto street, partner of Patrolman James McGuire, who submitted to a transfusion on the youth last Saturday.

(Advertisement)

How Do Dancers Manage?

The professional engagements of a dancer make no allowance for the trying time of a woman's monthly sickness. Yet her period must not interfere with her easy, effortless performance. Such women do not "fight" periodic pain, but *avoid* it. They use Midol, and do not suffer even a twinge of menstrual pain. Why don't *you* meet these monthly emergencies with this remarkable modern discovery?

Midol takes pain off the calendar. Monthly martyrdom is foolish. For Midol is as harmless as the aspirin tablet you take for your headache! All drug stores; just ask for Midol.

(Advertisement)

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

Saves $2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Father Missing, Aliquippa Child Ill

Disappearance of Stephen Dolnack, 34, from his home, 418 Allegheny avenue, West Aliquippa, was reported today by his wife, who said one of their three children is ill. Dolnack disappeared October 18. He was described as about five feet, eight inches tall; weighing 225 to 230 pounds, medium light hair and blue eyes, and dressed in a dark gray suit, light tan hat and black oxfords.

Hoover Girls' Grid Team Defeats Roosevelt 11

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Hoovers and the Roosevelts—as represented by two football teams composed of girls—fought it out on the gridiron.

The 11 young women favoring Hoover, boasting a strong aerial attack, trounced their friends of the opposite political faith, 26 to 12.

3 Men Indicted In Moses Slaying

A murder indictment in connection with the shooting of Constable Port Moses in Ross Township last summer was returned late yesterday by the grand jury against John Maug, Charles Meyer and Edward Turpak.

Twelve indictments of robbery and numerous others for carrying firearms, entering buildings, and receiving stolen goods, were returned against the Maug gang.

Girl Actress Wins Contract on Scales

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A set of scales rendered a judgment today in favor of 18-year-old Patricia Farley, and now she has a motion picture contract.

Thirty days ago it was decided Miss Farley had every qualification for important film roles except the surplus of about 15 pounds. By this means or that she worked off half a pound a day and, exactly to the minute after the 30 days the scales showed she had won her contract.

(Advertisement)

Bronchial Infections Are Dangerous

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion.

The AMBASSADOR

ATLANTIC CITY

For an Autumn Visit

Make the happy discovery that along the Boardwalk by the sea, life is an outdoor one with golf, tennis, riding, fishing, hunting and numerous other sports and attractions.

Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool

Surprisingly low rates for both American and European Plans

WM. HAMILTON, Manager

Phone Atlantic City 5-4141

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN **ROSENBAUM'S** ATLANTIC 4500

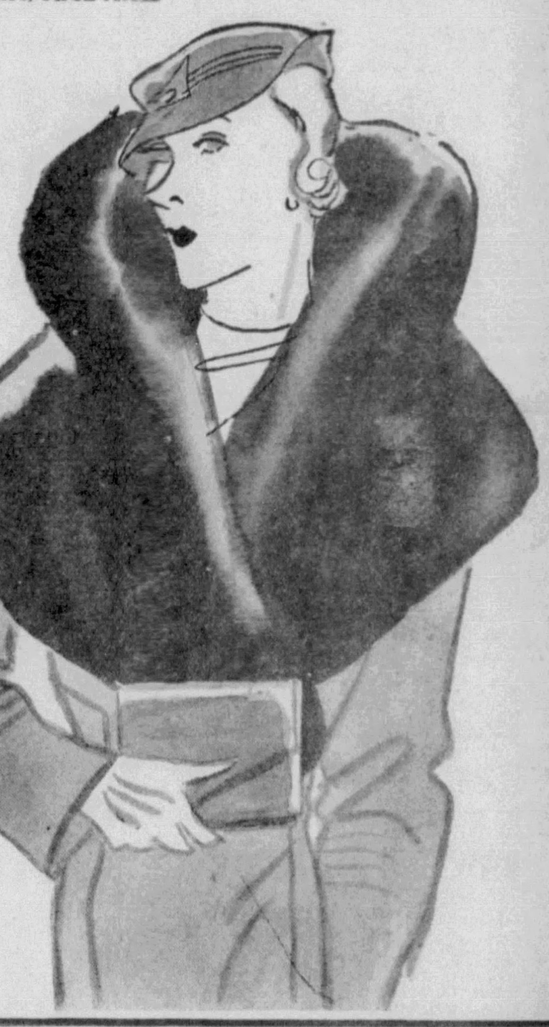
The Whole Town Is Talking About Our Wonderfully Furred Winter Coats

Offered in Endless Variety at Rosenbaum's

We're certainly in the Limelight with these misses' and juniors' coats . . . the great assortment . . . the lavishness of the furs . . . the high style and quality . . . the extremely low price.

$25

—COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR



TUCK AWAY A GIFT A DAY

Solid Walnut Serving Stand

$4.45

Like Grandmother's Muffin Stand —Regularly $7.50

Handy portable stand for serving . . . a delightful gift for the hostess. Duncan Phyfe influence. Mail or Phone Orders.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Clearance!

Women's and Misses'

SUITS

Yesterday $25.00 to $29.75

$18.50

Mostly misses' sizes in dress and tailored street styles.

$59.75 and $69.75 Suits

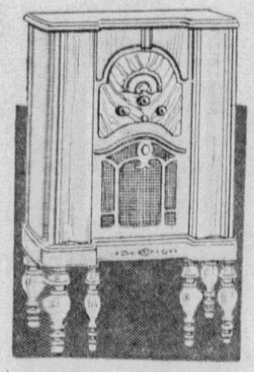
$49.75 $59.75

Furred and tailored models of high fashion. Jacket and three-quarter coat styles. 2-pc. styles in sizes to 40.

All Other Suits Greatly Reduced!

—SUIT SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

8-Tube! "Superhet"



1933

Skyraider RADIOS

$39.95 *Complete*

- New Type RCA Super-Phonic Tubes
- Inter-Station Noise Suppressor
- Quiet, Automatic Volume Control
- Full Range Tone Control
- Four New Pentode Tubes
- Full Vision Dial with Spot Tuning
- Walnut Veneered 6-Legged Console Cabinet

$4 Down—Balance on Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, RADIOS, BALCONY

Save $45.00 On This

New Wringerless **EASY WASHER**

$119.50

Brand new Damp-dryer model EASY Washer, at a new low price, $45.00 less than ever before. Enjoy all the time, labor and clothes saving conveniences.

$12 Down . . . Balance on Budget Plan

Regular $39.95 Quality

VACUUM CLEANER

With MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH

A splendid cleaner, of excellent construction, simple to operate. New from the factory, fully guaranteed. Sold on Our Budget Payment Plan.

New Low Price

$24.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Daylight killed romance

***because of her* PIMPLY SKIN**

ARE *you* afraid of daytime's revealing glare? Do pimples, blackheads or large pores make you flinch before the appraising glance of every man you meet?

Don't allow poor complexion to kill your chances! Ordinary face creams and lotions cannot help you. But with the right *medical* treatment, an exquisite, alluring skin can soon be yours. Doctors prescribe this treatment—nurses use it themselves. It's Noxzema, the snow-white, healing, greaseless medicated cream. It corrects the *cause* of disfiguring blackheads, pimples, large pores, eruptions.

Skin faults ended quickly

Noxzema's penetrating medication reaches deep down to the bottom of the pores—thoroughly purges away all clogging, germ-breeding, poisonous matter. Then, with the pores pure and fresh, Noxzema's soothing balms and gentle astringents *heal, soften, refine* the irritated, coarsened skin texture.

Noxzema's healing kindness can make even the most badly blemished skin far clearer, smoother, finer—*in only 8 hours—overnight!* Small wonder that over 6,000,000 women use Noxzema regularly for *real* complexion health and beauty.

Start on this "miracle" beauty treatment *tonight*. Apply Noxzema after removing make-up. Tomorrow you'll be thrilled to see definite improvement. Then use Noxzema nightly and also before powdering. Soon your skin will radiate the priceless beauty of health. Get a small, inexpensive jar of Noxzema at any drug or dept. store.

Noxzema Cream

The Election's Over

Let's Get Back to

3000 Yards 54-inch Woolens

$1.45 Yard

Feather Cloths — Diagonals
Novelty Sheers — Invisible Meshes
Checks, Stripes, Plaids

All the desirable weaves and colors . . . in a sale of woolens at just a fraction of their real worth! A well-known manufacturer was overstocked, and we purchased his best qualities at a great saving. Dress and suit weights in the selection.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Black Silks

$1.45 Yard

Fourteen different kinds of black silks . . . to satisfy every desire for a "good black dress"—which most women deem necessary to a smart wardrobe. Pure-dye and weighted silks and representative qualities. 39 inches wide.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Cotton Prints

18c Yard

The finest cotton print available . . . and offered for the first time tomorrow at this low price. All designs are color-fast, and adaptable for children's dresses, women's frocks, bedspreads, pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Table Electric Sewing Machines

$32.50

An attractive walnut table—that encloses a fine, smooth-running machine, with a Universal motor, knee control that's adjustable to 5 speeds, and a full set of modern sewing attachments.

Convenient Payments Arranged

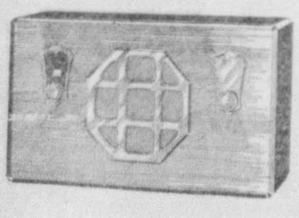
. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Shop Early FOR CHRISTMAS special

(Wednesday Only)

Latest Type Table Radio

$16.75



A personal radio for desk or table, that any man or woman would be happy to own. A standard make, 4-tube superheterodyne, highly selective, with dynamic speaker, illuminated dial, and all latest features.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

. . . Horne's, Balcony . . .

Fine Coats

Trimmed with "Precious" Furs

$75

Real Mink, natural color, with no dye to fade; Silver Fox that is thickly silvered; Persian Lamb that is tightly curled; Kolinsky that is rich and dark-toned in coloring—that is the superior kind of furs used on the coats!

It is a sale specially planned for those who have been accustomed to paying much higher prices for their coats, so that they need not sacrifice their standards of quality and style.

Women's Regular Sizes, 34 to 44; Short Women's Sizes, 33½ to 43½; Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Hundreds of Dresses

Women's and Misses'

$13.95

Here is an unbeatable sale of dresses, whether the customer is thinking of quality of fabric, fashion, or wide variety.

The fabrics are in Horne standard grades of crinkled crepes, rough silks, crepe-back satins, heavy-sheer crepes and sheer woolens. The styles are in keeping with this store's traditions of good taste. And the wide variety includes strictly tailored dresses, street models, Sunday night dresses, and soft, informal afternoon types; in black, dark colors, and the new bright and serene shades.

Women's and misses' regular sizes, and half-sizes for short women.

. . . Horne's, Women's and Misses' Dress Sections, Second Floor . . .

Women's Umbrellas

16-rib umbrellas of fine Swiss Gloria—in plain colors or bordered patterns. Composition and prystal handles, with matching tips and ferrules. Black, brown, blue, and green. $2.35

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Children's Books

Little tots' picture books, and books of rhymes—Kindergartners' cutout books, tracing and coloring books—and older boys' and girls' adventure and mystery stories. 35c-50c

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Silk and Bemberg Gowns and Pajamas

Beautifully styled gowns and two-piece pajamas that are regularly sold at a higher price . . . are trimmed with alencon laces in many ways. Flesh, tea rose, and blue. $2.95

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

All-Day Dress Gift Combinations

The set includes a wash frock of flowered broadcloth or gingham . . . and a dainty apron, or bridge cover to match—all at the price of the dress alone. The dresses are in styles for misses and women. $1.95

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Toddlers' Dresses

Entirely hand-made of fine nainsook . . . finished with tiny tucks, applique, and hand-embroidery. In white, pink, blue, and maize. Sizes 1 to 3 years. $1.00

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Sturditoy Steel Trucks

Strong enough to support 200 pounds' weight . . . grand big trunks that are made of regular automobile steel. Coal and gravel truck, or dump truck, with rubber tires—or steam shovel with heavy rollers. $2.00

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Costume Slips

$1.95

Such beautiful, pure-dye silks . . . such fine imported laces are rarely found in costume slips at this price!

Bias styles that fit most satisfactorily . . . silks and laces of the quality that wears and launders very well. Sizes 32 to 44.

Horne's, Second Floor

Silk Nightgowns

$1.95

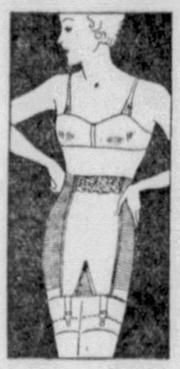
Silk gowns that reach to the ankles . . . unusual at this low price!

Made of lovely pure dye silk crepes—in bias and silhouette styles, simply tailored or charmingly lace-trimmed. Flesh, tea rose, and blue.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

300 Foundations

$2.95



Side-hook and semi-step-in girdles of a new *pre-shrunk* silk batiste that always keeps its shape . . . and all-in-one garments of satins, brocades, and silk crepes—with higher waist and slimming hip lines.

Styles for small and average figures.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Girls' Robes

$1.95

Such robes at a price like this are almost unbelievable! Imported robes of soft Chinese silk—heavily padded to make them wonderfully warm and comfortable.

Shawl collar styles. Rose, blue, and red. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Double, Reversible Satin-Lined

Satin Robes

$7.95

Perfectly tailored of rich, heavy satin . . . equally well-finished on both sides. They're really two robes in one!

Two-tone combinations of blue, rose, and orchid—black with green, black with blue, and pink with blue.

. Horne's, Second Floor .

Small Boys' Combination Suits

$1.25

Wool Shorts
Wash Blouses
Four-in-Hand Ties

A whole outfit for less than the usual price of the shorts alone!

The shorts in wool tweeds and herringbones — full lined, self-belted, with hip pockets.

Blouses of fine broadcloths and madrases. Brown, tan and gray combinations.

Sizes 5 to 10 years.

. . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Tots' 3-Piece

Winter Coat Sets

$10

The popular winter outfits that have sold right along, in our regular stocks, at a higher price!

Warm, well-lined, double-breasted coats — leggings with three hookless fasteners—matching berets. All of Pamela cloth, a rich, warm wool coating. Brother and sister styles. 1 to 6 years.

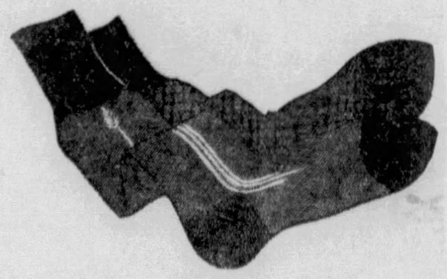
. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Men's S and Ove

High best select fabri in W repre figur

present stock. Men have a chance ho[illegible] to satisf under circumstances that are most favorable to th pected values tomorrow!

. . . The Men's Store, Third Flo



2400 Pairs Men's Wear-Resist Hose

25c Pair

Qualities advertised throughout the country at 2 to 4 times this price! Rayon-and-lisle, rayon-and-celanese, rayon-and-silk—in clocked effects, stripes and figures. Wool-mixed Wear Resist hose included. Sizes 9½ to 12.

FRENCH LINENE HANDKERCHIEFS, in jacquard, satin-tape and all-woven patterns. All with hand-rolled edges. 75c each.

GLOVES—Sturdy pigskins, soft gray mochas, practical capeskins—the preferred leathers for all kinds of wear. $2.00 pair.

A marv priced stripes, appeal cravats. patterns

FLANNE —a super neck style

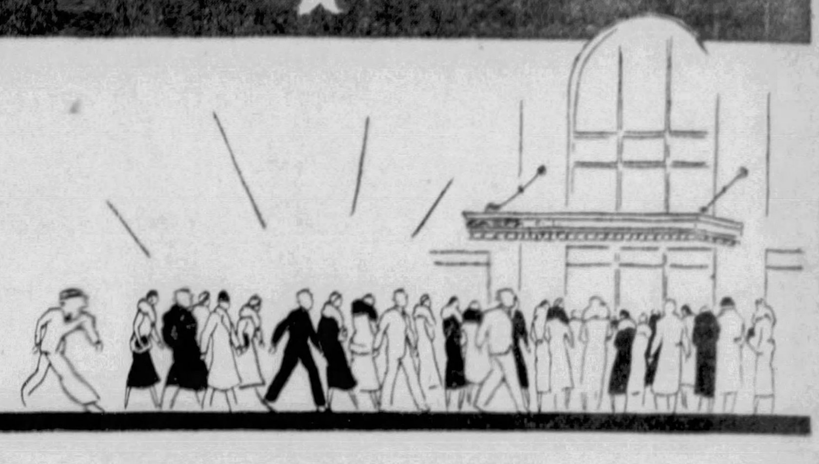
SOFT HA brim hat browns, g

. . . The Men's Store, Main Floo

er....

JOSEPH HORNE CO

o Business!



YOU'VE made your choice, cast your vote, and all that remains is to hear the result. One thing is assured . . . whoever wins will be the choice of the majority of the American people! And it is the people, after all, who make the country and prosperity. So let's go! Start out tomorrow morning and buy some of the things you need . . . for yourself, your family or your home! A little patriotic spending will put more people back to work than a hundred speeches. We're willing to sacrifice profits for a few days for the cause. Here are Back-to-Business Specials to encourage your co-operation.

30,000 Pairs

Aimcee

Silk Stockings

70c *Pair*

3 Pairs for $2

Complete Sizes and Shades

Dusky Neutral Beige
Fawn
Chocolate Brown
Sable Brown
Smoketone
Nude
Champagne
Medium Gray
Gunmetal
Black
White

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

The recipe for a successful sale is to give women something they KNOW at a price that spells APPRECIABLE SAVINGS. So we chose our best-selling, branded silk stocking—"Aimcee"—for this Back-to-Business Sale. There will be a great stocking-up at this price, since the fit, wear and washing qualities of "Aimcee" silk hosiery have been established beyond question with Pittsburgh women! Choice of Semi-Service Weight with 4-inch lisle tops and soles, or Service-Sheer, All-Silk Chiffon for dressy wear; both have self-colored picot tops and French narrow heels.

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

Women's Initialed

Handkerchiefs

6 *for* 75c

Hand-rolled linen handkerchiefs with *mosaic-initialed* corners . . . imagine *that* at this price! They're handkerchiefs that would, at any other time, be marked twice this price . . . so choose them in quantities now—for yourself, for gifts.

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

206 Famous-Make RUGS

Mostly 9x12 Feet

25% *off*

One of the oldest and largest rug concerns in the country, discontinued its Pittsburgh warehouse during the past week, and we had the opportunity of purchasing its local sample line—all 1932 patterns—at the above discount. One of the stipulations was that we should not advertise the name, but housekeepers will recognize the quality at a glance, and will welcome the chance to replace worn rugs at these savings.

Seamless Axminsters

Seamless, deep-pile qualities in fast-color modern designs, at these special prices:

9x12-ft. Size

$28

Other sizes at proportionate savings.

27"x54" size	$2.65	7'6"x9' size	$19.50
36"x63" size	$4.15	8'3"x10'6" size	$24.50
4'6"x6'6" size	$8.25	9'x15' size	$38.00
6'x9' size	$15.00	11'3"x12' size	$45.00

Trade-Marked Rugs

(Name Omitted at Manufacturer's Request).

9x12-ft. Size

$45

A widely advertised quality resembling the French Wilton in pile and finish, and the finer Orientals in color and design, at these special prices.

Other sizes proportionately priced.

8'3"x10'6" size $42.50 27"x54" size $3.50

... Horne's, Sixth Floor ...

's Suits vercoats

$31

Highest qualities—representative of the best in ready-to-wear clothing. The selection offers suits of the latest cut and fabric, and the most approved models in Winter overcoats. The sale price represents close to half the regular figures of identical garments in our ... to satisfy winter clothing requirements ...orable to their pocketbook. See these unex-

Store, Third Floor ...

Tomorrow! 500 Pairs

New Shoes

$5.25 *Pair*

Horne quality footwear . . . brand-new models . . . at a thrilling price! And a special new method of construction—of *double* stitching—makes them far more flexible and comfortable than this type of shoe has ever been.

Oxfords of black or brown lizard calf . . . T-straps of black kid with a neat stitched design . . . Colonial ties in black or brown kid . . . and the always becoming regent pump, also in black or brown kid.

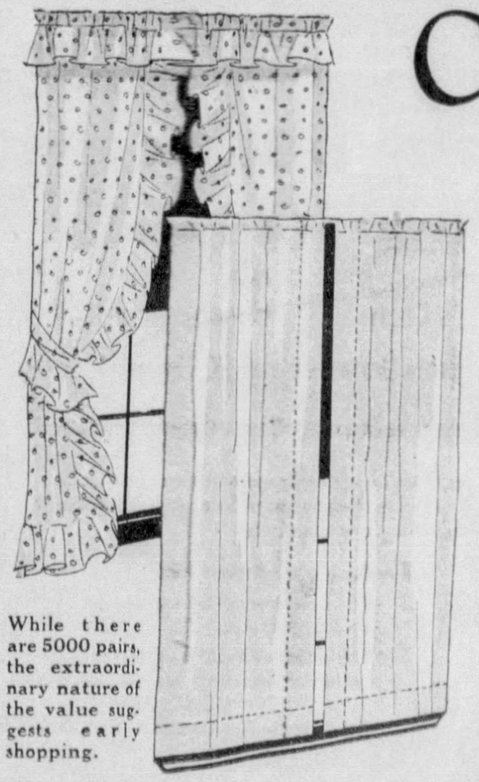
A marvelous group of new shoes . . . and most of the models show the new rounder-toe last. Complete sizes.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

5000 Pairs French Marquisette and Cushion Dot PRISCILLA and TAILORED

Curtains

$1 *Pair*



While there are 5000 pairs, the extraordinary nature of the value suggests early shopping.

The fact that we have sold thousands of pairs at considerably higher prices, and that these two styles represent the most popular glass curtains of the moment, assures the unquestionable success of this amazing value. Horne regular stock curtains, full size and carefully made and finished in every detail.

Every Priscilla Curtain with 5-inch ruffles

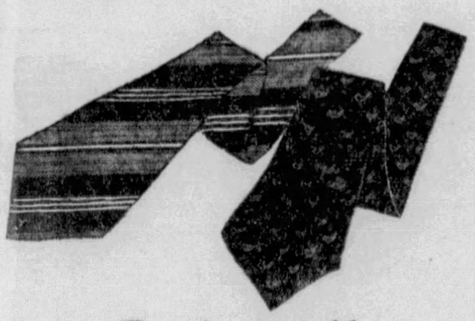
Every Priscilla Curtain 36 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long

Every Tailored Curtain with rolled, felled hems

Every Tailored Curtain 34 inches wide and 2¼ yards long

Choice of Ecru and Ivory in each style!

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...



Resiltex Silk Cravats

$1.00

A marvelous selection of regularly higher priced ties . . . all hand-made . . . and in stripes, figures, and all-over patterns that will appeal to the habitual wearers of expensive cravats. Fall colorings are represented in all patterns.

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS—Amoskeag flannelette—a superior quality. In flat collar, middy and low neck style. $1.35.

SOFT HATS—A new and special purchase of snap brim hats in the most popular autumn shades—browns, grays, tans. $2.65.

tore, Main Floor . . .

A Remarkable Offering of Exquisite Handbags

$4.75

The price conveys no idea of their wonderful value! Custom-made, couturier bags—copies of the smartest handbag creations of the season . . . the kind of bags that have never before been sold at anything less than twice this price! Unusual new frames . . . clever, different-looking shapes . . . styles that breathe distinction and aristocratic smartness.

Calf, dull pin grain, the new waffle grain, and French suede.

. . . Handbag Section, Main Floor . . .

TELL IT TO SALLY

Follow This Uuusual Feature Day by Day

By SALLY MARTIN

Some Parents Too Selfish With Their Children

Do you raise Cain if daughter wishes to live her own life?

Do you suspect her of secret crimes, and tell her that you can't trust her "because all modern young people are no good?"

Alice's mamma is like that. And although Alice will never see 30 again, and supports mamma in style and comfort, she still can't say her soul is her own.

Not a pretty picture—but a common one. Is it a picture of your home?

Dear Miss Martin:

Frankly, I am writing to you because I wish you would give my mother the very devil! Strong language? I'll admit it is, but it is just the way I feel. I can't make any impression at all on her; but she reads your column. So here goes.

UNJUST SUSPICIONS

She lives in a nice steam-heated apartment, with elevator, electric refrigerator, and so forth, and good—all good, and all supplied to her by me: even clothes. Besides which she has my company for three or four nights a week. The other nights I go out, but I am usually home before 11:00. Perhaps once or twice a month I go away on a week-end trip with friends.

And she simply won't believe any good of me or my doings. Her insinuations would be a disgrace to a fish-monger. It is terrible. But isn't it weird what an impure mind a "good" woman can have? A so-called "bad woman" would be ashamed to think such things.

Now my contention is that even if I were doing all the things she can think of, it is my life, and I owe no one any apology. But it just happens that I don't care for wild parties, or liquor, and most of my evenings are spent with friends discussing books, going to the theater or such things. We live in a college town.

ARGUES WITH FRIENDS

But, do you know, many of my mother's "girl friends" have the same ideas she has! I try not to think where they must have got their ideas of men and women friends; but I suppose, though, that in their class in their young days if you saw a man it was either to become engaged and marry, or—the worst.

Incidentally, I am 36 years old. And she detests my friends. She is very strong-minded; takes the floor, and usually manages to end in an argument. And if they don't cater to her she's insulted! and they can't come into "her" house (that I supply) any more, because they've "insulted" her.

This, I imagine, is quite a common problem. You may end by seeing her side, and giving me the asked-for very devil. But you know as well as I do that two people of utterly different outlook can't mix their friends, so all I ask is to have her live a nice, comfortable, happy life and let me do the same. And I think she should enjoy having me four nights a week, and be glad that on the others she doesn't have to cook or bother about me. Why can't she do this? What ails her, anyway?

ALICE.

What ails her?

Just common cussedness, Alice. Selfishness and laziness. She thinks only of herself and of her own life. But she's too lazy to make a life for herself—to make those new interests and seek those new contacts which will keep her busy and amused and content. And so she is trying to hold on to your life; trying to use your life to satisfy her restlessness and discontent.

SELFISH ATTITUDE

Her criticisms of your friends are just camouflaged—camouflage of her own selfish determination to keep you for herself. She knows perfectly well that clean and honest relationships are possible between men and women. They were possible in her day, in spite of its conventional restrictions. But she wants to frighten and hurt you so that you will give up everything and stay with her. And you're silly enough to take her words at their face value.

There's a bit of envy in it, too—envy of age for the joy and charm of youth. Nine-tenths of the malicious things which old women say about young women are based on jealousy, and nothing else but!

But it's your own fault if you stand for it, my dear. We make our own rights and establish our own dignities. And you must establish your rights in your home as well as anywhere else.

So stop being sorry for yourself. Act your age, and see that your mother acts hers. And if she doesn't, walk out on her. That's the treatment you would accord a spoiled child. It works as well with a spoiled adult.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Single Women Resent Attitude of Married Ones—Fay King

HOW ABOUT BEING MARRIED TO-AN-ME!
SORRY, BUT I CAN'T SAY YES!
SURE, I CAN MARRY, BUT NOT THE MAN I WANT, AND I'll HAVE NO OTHER!
I REFUSED A MORE ATTRACTIVE MAN THAN THE ONE SHE MARRIED!
FAY KING

By FAY KING

Single women often resent the attitude of some married women toward them.

Having captured a husband gives some married women an air of superiority, and they look upon the woman who has no husband with slightly concealed contempt, or treat her with patronage tinged with pity.

They forget that every and any woman can marry if she wishes. No matter how unattractive or uninteresting she may seem to them, she is attractive and desirable to some man.

No woman living ever went through life without some admirer she could have married.

But he may not have been a man she wanted to marry. Or there may have been other reasons why she did not marry—but marry she could and would not!

(Copyright, 1932, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Details of Disappearance Come to Light

Mrs. Barnes looked at me as Lillian insisted that she must go back in the living room and "hear everything." I added in answer to her look, and she spoke soothingly.

"Of course, you shall do just as you like. Only, bathe your eyes with cold water first. You will feel so much better and it won't take a minute."

Lillian followed her docilely and I, close behind them as we reached the door of the bathroom, held up behind Lillian's back the tiny vial of pellets which Dr. Madden had given me in the hotel before starting. Mrs. Barnes' face was non-committal, but she filled the glass with cold water and unobtrusively handed it to me before Lillian began bathing her eyes. Inexorably I handed the glass and one of the pellets to Lillian.

"Take this before you do anything else," I said. She obeyed me without a protest, then bathed her face and eyes with such celerity that it was little more than the minute Mrs. Barnes had promised before we had joined the others in the living room, an apartment that reflected the same quiet, due to exquisite taste, that pervaded the bedroom. The men rose as we entered and drew up chairs for us.

"I have asked no questions as yet, my dear," Mr. Underwood said, "nor has Dr. Barnes told me anything. I wanted to wait until you came. Are you strong enough to listen now?"

"Yes; please hurry!" she said breathlessly, and Dr. Barnes, with a quick, searching look, spoke briskly.

GIVES DETAILS

"I will tell you what has been done," he said.

"When we found that Marion and Carolyn were not in their room, or in the infirmary, we first quietly questioned every teacher and every employe of the building. Then, when we discovered that no one had seen either girl, we commenced a general investigation."

Dr. Barnes paused and looked searchingly at Mr. Underwood.

"I'm sure you will agree with me," he said, "that at the present time publicity would be a most dangerous thing. There might be—circumstances—surrounding this disappearance, especially if we find the girls in a few hours, which would make it vital that as few people as possible should know of the occurrence. But I want you to believe," he spoke with emphasis, "that it is not because of the school that I hesitate, although, of course, I am as averse to unfavorable publicity as is the head of any institution. If publicity appears to you to be necessary, I am at your disposal."

"It is the last thing we wish," Harry Underwood said decidedly, "but we will discuss that later. Please go on with what you have done."

"Most of the maids we employ live in the town, and we have instructed them on their hours of leave to keep their ears open for any gossip or comment which might give us a clue, but we have warned them that their jobs depend upon their discretion.

"Under pretense of a general inspection, which all the girls know may happen at any time, every girl's room and closet in the building were searched before their bedtime. After lights were out and the girls were safely in bed, we extended that search to every place in the buildings, both used and disused buildings, attics and cellars. There could be nothing more comprehensive. We can give you the assurance that they are nowhere in the buildings or on the grounds. We made sure of the latter before dark."

ROOMS SEARCHED

"But did no one see them on their walk?" Lillian cried. "Is there no trace?"

"Wait, dear," her husband said softly from his seat beside her.

"Very little," Dr. Barnes said, regretfully. "Under pretense of checking up on our rules—forbidding the girls to enter any stores except preferred ones, and banning the purchase of candies, except on certain days—we have made judicious inquiries and satisfied ourselves as to the movements of the girls this afternoon. They were seen in several shops, and a number of girls talked to them.

"Four of them started for a walk, but two turned back after a few minutes, because they had some work left undone. They told us that they left Marion and Carolyn 40 minutes before dinner time, and that both girls were in high spirits and promised to bring them back some Autumn leaves."

"Forty minutes!" Lillian echoed. "And no one saw them after that?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

Directly from the directoire are many of the new evening models. A frock of black velvet has a white broadtail coat with directoire revers marked by black velvet buttons. The frock has a high waist.

It won't change its spots and that's why leopard is so smart. A green walking dress is worn with a leopard capelet and a melon muff. The accompanying hat is one-half of green crepe, the other of leopard.

Simply sumptuous is an evening coat made of broad bands of black Bagheera and black sequins alternating. It has a crescent-shaped capelet trimmed with double bands of white fox.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Cleanse the hair line of powder by using an eyebrow brush which has been dipped in brilliantine. The same brush and the same preparation will provide a glisten to eyebrows and lashes.

The woman who is afflicted with mid-sector fullness will do well to lower her belt. The higher the belt is placed, the larger the tummy will appear to be. She can rid herself of this affliction by proper exercise, bending forward and touching the floor without bending the knees; standing on tiptoe and stretching; rolling over and over on the floor; lying on the back, lifting legs high, lowering slowly while the torso remains rigid.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Wedding Presents

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My husband's cousin is to be married in another state. Since I have never met the bride and as she lives so far away, I am at a loss to know what to send as a gift. Would it be proper to send money in the form of gold? If so, how shall I send it? T.

Since you have never met the bride it would not be appropriate for you to send your wedding present in the form of gold. This form of wedding gift is a very intimate one, and is usually adopted only by those very close in relationship to the bride-to-be.

I suggest, therefore, that your present be in the conventional form of something for the new home, something in silver or linen or china or glass or leather. A beautiful vase of silver or glass, a center bowl of silver or glass, a set of china or glass salad or dessert plates, a set of after-dinner coffee cups, a pair or two of candlesticks, a desk set in leather, in linen a luncheon or tea or dinner set, a lamp, a clock.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Two Mops

One housewife has found it very convenfent to use two mops when mopping the kitchen linoleum, one wet and one dry. After getting the dirt loosened with the wet, soapy mop, the dry, woolly mop removes all the water and suds.

Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

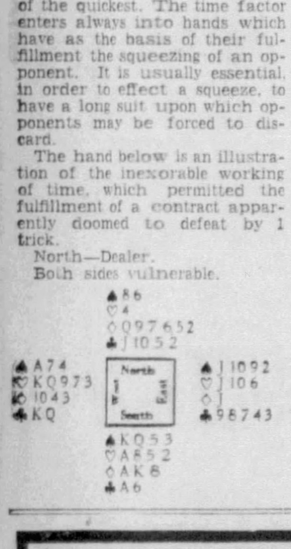
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Time as an Ally

The time factor at Bridge is only vaguely understood by most Contract players. In the struggle of suit establishment, only the first 13 tricks count, although potentially many more tricks may be developed. The essence then of the time factor in Bridge is to try to establish your long-suit tricks as winners before the opponents can do likewise. In the case of tricks at the Contract table, it is often a question of the survival of the quickest. The time factor enters always into hands which have as the basis of their fulfillment the squeezing of an opponent. It is usually essential, in order to effect a squeeze, to have a long suit upon which opponents may be forced to discard.

The hand below is an illustration of the inexorable working of time, which permitted the fulfillment of a contract apparently doomed to defeat by 1 trick.

North—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		Pass	Pass
1♠ (1)	2♡	Pass	Pass
Double (2)	Pass	3◇	Pass
3NT (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—South prefers a shaded suit to the alternative notrump Opening.

2—This Double is for a Take-out.

3—Possibly an overbid.

The Opening lead was the heart 7, and Declarer held up his Ace until the third round on the bare possibility that East had the Ace of spades. In view of West's Overcall, this was an extreme improbability, however, as, if West's Overcall was sound, he was marked with practically all of the outstanding strength. South then ran 6 diamond tricks, upon which he discarded two spades and a heart. West discarded two spades, and on the last round of diamonds was squeezed, finally parting with one of his established hearts. On the tenth trick, a spade was led from Dummy, which was won by West with the Ace. West then cashed his established heart, South discarding a club, and winning the remaining tricks with the spade King and the club Ace.

Although West apparently had 6 tricks with a sure re-entry in spades and an apparently quick re-entry in clubs, the time factor held him to four.

TODAY'S QUESTION

My partner made an Opening two-spade bid, to which I responded with two notrump. Partner than jumped to five spades. Should I have raised to six spades on the following hand:

♠3 ♡Q9854 ◇K7643 ♣32

Answer: Yes. Having made a negative response on the first round, the hand certainly warrants the Raise to six after the five-spade bid, even though there is no trump support. As a matter of fact, the correct response on the first round is three diamonds, as the hand contains 1 honor-trick and a biddable suit.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Household Hints

Wine stains will disappear from linen if the stained part is soaked in boiling milk.

To keep gooseberries whole while stewing, boil the water and sugar together first. Put the berries in while the syrup is still boiling; they will be done in a few mnutes.

Shoes that are stained with sea water should be rubbed with a little hot milk in which a small piece of soda has been dissolved. Rub well into the stains, and when dry clean with ordinary polish.

(Advertisement)

SHE ALMOST LOST HER HUSBAND

Women Should Not Grow Careless About Their Weight

She made the mistake so many women make. She grew careless about her figure, allowed herself to get fat. And her husband—well, slender women do attract.

If your figure is spoiled by excess fat, you should know about the Harvin System of Reducing. It is a system devised by specialists to take off fat harmlessly and pleasantly.

Ask your druggist for a package of Harvin Salts, which contains the famous Harvin Plan.

Take half a teaspoonful of the Salts every morning in a glass of water and eat according to the Plan.

In a few short weeks your friends will be amazed at the change. Surplus fat will have disappeared; your figure will be slim—you'll have the kind of a figure men admire and women envy. And your complexion, too, will be clear, healthful, radiant.

Harvin Salts, as pleasant to take as an after-dinner mint, stimulate sluggish glands, the cause of overweight in 80 out of 100 persons. They also keep your intestinal tract free from poisonous waste, and prevent excessive acidity.

The Harvin Plan allows you to have the foods you enjoy most—even sweets are not denied. Yet it keeps your weight under scientific control at all times.

Start today to lose fat, to have a slender figure. Ask at all

DOW DRUG STORES

for a package of Harvin Salts. Only 59c for the six weeks' package.

HARVIN SALTS

As Pleasant to Take As An After-Dinner Mint

A month of better breakfasts for 10 cents

Mother's Oats now at peak quality —prices lowest in 20 years

Coupon for Valuable Premiums in every package

Mother's Oats has richer flavor, more nourishment than other oatmeals because it is made by the exclusive Quaker process which includes:

1—The use of choicest oats.
2—Better flavor due to roasting through 10 different ovens.
3—Further enrichment by the use of modern ultra violet rays. U. S. Patent No. 1,680,818.
And
30 to 40% more oatflakes than some millers pack.

Hear Gene and Glenn weekday mornings, N. B. C. network. See your paper for station and time.

2 Kinds Regular and Quick Cooking

MOTHER'S OATS

★USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE★

FREE DELIVERY ★ CASH OR CREDIT ★ TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

2 SUITES for the price of... 1

BUY A SUITE—get ANOTHER SUITE Free!

BUY A SUITE—get ANOTHER SUITE Free!

Rebuilt Radiant Heaters..... 3.95
Coal Heaters, Low As..... 4.95
Ladder Back Rush Seat Chairs... 59c
Chairs, Benches, Rockers..... 1.98
Overstuffed Chairs, Low As.. 4.95

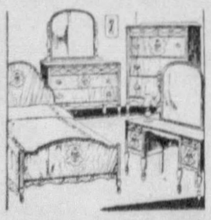
LAMPS As Low As 49c
Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Bed Lamps, etc.

Slightly Soiled Mattresses..... 2.89
Metal Bed Springs, Low As..... 2.95
Odd Chifferobes, Low As..... 7.95
Reconditioned Phonographs..... 4.95
Davenport Tables for only..... 2.95
Complete Radios, Low As..... 5.95

2 BEDROOM or DINING SUITE Free 1

With Any 3-Piece Living Room Suite
Another Suite FREE
Consists of overstuffed Davenport, Arm Chair and Lounge Chair.
$39
Cash or Credit!

2 DINING SUITE or LIVING ROOM Free 1



With Any 4-Piece BEDROOM SUITE
Another Suite FREE
Consists of Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity.
$39
Cash or Credit!

RUG Pad FREE With Any Room Size Rug—AS LOW AS 5.95

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

Open Every Night!

★TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 9165★

Low Round Trip Fares

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
Leaving Saturday, November 12
Returning Sunday Evening, November 13

$3.75 DAYTON | $5.25 LOUISVILLE
$4.25 RICHMOND
$5.00 INDIANAPOLIS | $7.50 ST. LOUIS
Lv. Pittsburgh 6.35 or ★11.20 pm —★To Richmond and Indianapolis only.

$5.00 Williamsport or Wilkes-Barre
SUNBURY, SOUTH DANVILLE, CATAWISSA, NESCOPECK, NANTICOKE

$6.00 SCRANTON
Lv. Pittsburgh ... 9.45 pm

$4.50 NIAGARA FALLS — $3.75 BUFFALO
Lv. Pittsburgh ... 11.25 pm

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$2.00 CLEVELAND or AKRON
Lv. Pittsburgh ... 8.10 am
$1.00 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.35 or 9.40 am
Lv. Pittsburgh for Youngstown 9.40 am

$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
Lv. Pittsburgh ... 8.00 am
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh ... 8.45 am
$2.75 CANTON or MASSILLON
Lv. Pittsburgh ... 8.30 am
Returning Sunday Evening

16-DAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS
$12.10 WASHINGTON (THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17)
$16.80 NEW YORK (FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11)

THANKSGIVING DAY—WEEK-END
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
3/4 of one way fare for ROUND TRIP
Between all Stations west of PITTSBURGH and between PITTSBURGH and BUFFALO. Going after 3.00 am, Wednesday, November 23. All Trains Thursday, November 24. Good returning until Sunday night, November 27.

45% Reduction on Regular Round Trip Fares each Week-End
Reduced Round Trip Week-End Pullman Fares available to WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA and ATLANTIC CITY

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

VOTE RETURNS -:- Regular Programs Subject to Change -:- ON THE AIR

WCAE—Election returns, Orchestras, Musicales, all night or till Winner of Election is determined.

Experts Present Election Results Throughout Night; Winner May Broadcast

Complete up-to-the-minute election returns, as reported by scores of expert calculators, commentators, political writers and news services, climaxed, in all probability, by a brief address by the next President of the United States, occupy the networks and their local outlets, WCAE, WJAS and KDKA, tonight.

Regular programs, commercial or otherwise, will be tossed about and upset with regard for none, the election having precedent over all other air features.

To the network falls the task of broadcasting the nationwide returns, while in Pittsburgh, returns from the city, county and state will be assembled and tabulated by the Sun-Telegraph and broadcast over WCAE and WJAS. KDKA and WWSW plan to broadcast reports on main issues of various state elections in addition to their broadcasts of presidential returns.

The NBC election forces will be headed by William Hard, David Lawrence and other experts, while Ted Husing, Frederic William Wile and Edwin C. Hill will share the task of relaying election results over CBS chains.

Bugs Baer

Co-operating with the NBC and CBS staffs will be a corps of widely known newspaper writers, editors and radio reporters headed by Arthur Brisbane, of the Hearst newspapers; Bugs Baer, noted humorist; Ford Frick, broadcaster of sports events; Walter Lippman, former editor of the New York World, now writing for the New York Herald-Tribune; G. B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News. Coming to the microphone tonight at frequent intervals, they will explain and interpret the voting.

Frick and other Hearst experts will be stationed at the Roosevelt headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore, the Republican headquarters in Washington and at Hyde Park and Palo Alto. With microphones installed at the two latter points, CBS announcers will describe the activities of both of the leading presidential candidates as the returns pour in.

The first broadcast of election returns over combined NBC and CBS networks has been listed for 6 p. m. The following tentative schedule of broadcasts has been drawn:

NBC combined networks (WCAE and KDKA) — 6, 10:15 and 11:15 until sign off.

NBC-WEAF (WCAE) — 6:45, 8:10, 9:15 and 9:40.

NBC-WJZ (KDKA) — 6:45, 7:50, 9:10 and 9:50.

CBS-WABC (WJAS)—6, 6:45, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15 and 9:30 until sign off.

If attempts to bring the winner of the presidential fray to the microphone are successful, the three Pittsburgh network outlets, WCAE, WJAS and KDKA, will carry the broadcast. These three stations, and WWSW, which also will broadcast returns beginning at 8 o'clock, will remain on the air throughout the night if necessary.

The Sun-Telegraph election service, in addition to providing WCAE and WJAS with the latest available information, will spread to the Penn Theater, where Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, will appear, announcing returns, during the late show.

Going on the air at 12:30 a. m. from the Show Boat, KQV plans to broadcast returns at frequent intervals through 3 a. m.

Listening In

'Goldbergs' Grow.
That Traveling Rug.
Lopez Research.

Give Gertrude Berg a great big hand, folks! . . . because she writes and directs those radio productions, "The Goldbergs" . . . and because the story has gained such tremendous popularity that extensive additions have been made to the station lineup bringing the programs, formerly heard in the East only, to Pacific Coast, Northwestern and Southwestern listeners . . . All this effective yesterday . . . The program made its first appearance under a sponsor on July 13, 1931, and celebrates its third anniversary on the air November 27 . . . Mrs. Berg, in addition to writing and directing the series, plays the part of Mollie Goldberg. Others in the cast—as you know—are James Waters, famous stage star; Alfred Corn and Roslyn Silber.

Mrs. Berg

About the "Magic Carpet" . . . Estimates have it that 1,388 different artists have performed on the programs during its first year—which ended November 3 . . . And more estimates, statistics, etc., show that the radio "airship" has flown 1,001,032 statute miles during that time, some of its most distant destinations having been Buenos Aires, Berlin, Paris, London and Havana . . . It's shortest trip? . . . from the NBC Building at 55th street and Fifth avenue, New York, to the St. Regis Hotel across the street—a distance of 200 feet.

Vincent Lopez delves far into the past and deep into legend for many of his arrangements and adaptations . . . The latest of these is the popular but ancient French-Canadian drinking song, "Alau veta," which he has adapted to modern dance tempo.

Burns and Allen have changed their studio technique. They used to sit at a small table opposite each other but now stand side by side.

Vincent Sorey's ensemble and Tito Guizar are rehearsing for a series of vaude appearances.

Those three X Sisters have sung in eight different dialects since they started their CBS broadcasts and have received letters in five different languages —which none of them could read.

Norman Brokenshire is working on a series of shorts in which he is the principal character.

Radio stars are doing their bit for charity these days . . . Among those making frequent benefit appearances are Arthur Tracy, Vaughn de Leath, Singin' Sam, Irene Beasley, William Hall and Ruth Etting.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit feature a new hit from the current "Vanities," "Along Came Love" and "Remembering," from the Duncan Sisters' show, "Topsy and Eva," on WCAE at 8.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
7:30—WCAE—Ray Perkins.
7:45—WJAS—Georgie Price.
8:00—WJAS—Abe Lyman.
8:30—WCAE—Wayne King.
9:00—WCAE—Ben Bernie.
9:30—WCAE—Ed Wynn.
11:15—WCAE—Jack Denny.
12:00—WCAE—George Olsen.
1:00—WCAE—Don Bestor.

Tuesday, November 8.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Culbertson Bridge Club.
WJAS—Four Clubmen.
KDKA—Ted Mack's Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Rascals.
WWSW—Hawaiian Serenaders.

4:15 P. M.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Christine Gribben, contralto.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Over the Teacups.
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
KQV—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Elizabeth Stephans Cross.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Favorite Tunes.
KDKA—"Is Social Service Worth Saving?" by Wilbur F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the Welfare Fund.
KQV—John F. McMahon, pianist.
WWSW—Roy Strumm.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Weiner Saengerknaben—Viennese Boys' Choir.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KDKA—Hollander Troupe.
KQV—Sundown Serenader.
WWSW—Texas Longhorns.

5:15 P. M.
WJAS—Captain Jack.
KDKA—Swanee Serenaders.
KQV—Silent until 7:30 P. M.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Welfare Fund Appeal; Jimmie DePalma, tenor.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WWSW—News; Campus Notes.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Purina Program.
WJAS—Musical Comedy Memories.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Pitt Panther.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—National Election Returns.
KDKA—Sport Review; News; Weather.
WWSW—Red Hot Peppers.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Mme. Frances Alda.
KDKA—Dinner Concert.
WWSW—Peppers (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Sports; Ted Yearsley, tenor.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Insects and Humans"—Dr. Samuel H. Williams.
WJAS—National Election Returns.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Hungarian Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Plays and Players — George Seibel.
WJAS—"Myrt and Marge."
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Fred Lotz, organist.

7:13 P. M.
KDKA—Election Bulletin.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—National Election Returns.
KDKA—Tangee Musical Dreams.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ray Perkins.
KDKA—Harriet Lee and Her Leaders, with Election Bulletin.
KQV—Modulators Trio.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Georgie Price.

"Birth of the Blues."
When We're Alone—Penthouse Serenade (parody.)
Embarrassments.
You're Telling Me.
Orchestra.
Birth of the Blues.
Harry Richman impersonation.
Listen to the German Band (ballad.)

KDKA—The Commodores.
KQV—Nixon Back-Stage Revue.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
"Snuggled On Your Shoulder"
WJAS—Abe Lyman's Californians.
KDKA—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
KQV—Sports Review.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—National Election Returns.
KQV—Samuel Krakoff, tenor.
WWSW—News.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—National Election Returns.
KDKA—Pat Barnes in Person.
KQV—Gondoliers.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WJAS—Street Singer.

"As You Desire Me"
Theme—Maria
As You Desire Me.
Missouri Waltz.
Orchestra.
Goodbye to Love.
Prologue from "Pagliacci."
Interlude from "Pagliacci."
Orchestra.
Stardust.

KDKA—Musical Memories.
Edgar A. Guest, poet, guest artist; orchestra; Alice Mock, soprano; male trio.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Marion MacMillan.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Threads of Happiness.
KQV—Players.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ed Wynn.

Seibel Discusses Theater Tonight

George Seibel, dramatic and literary critic of the Sun-Telegraph, discusses personalities and news of the theater during his weekly "Plays and Players" talk from the studios of WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

Once more Uncle Bob and Betty come to the WCAE microphone to read the Sun-Telegraph comics, providing 15 minutes of fun, at 6 tonight.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, flashes the latest news over WCAE and WJAS at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., and over WCAE at 2:15 today.

WJAS—National Election Returns—interspersed with local bulletins whenever possible.
KDKA—Friendship Town.
"Election Day Celebration," small town sketch with Edith Spencer, Don Carney, Ed Whitney, Pick Malone, Pat Padgett; Harry Salter's Orchestra; Maria Cardinale, soprano; Frank Luther, vocalist.
WWSW—Studio All Colored Revue.

9:45 P. M.
KQV—Sandlot Review; Weather.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
KDKA—The Country Doctor.
KQV—Silent until Midnight.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Summary of Election Returns.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Westinghouse Pioneers.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Sport Review.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lanny Ross, tenor.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WWSW—Weather; Shafer-Englert Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Election returns until conceded.

11:30 P. M.
WWSW—Returns until conceded.

11:45 P. M.
WJAS—Election Returns (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Election returns continued until result is determined or conceded.
KQV—Marathon Dance.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—George Olsen (cont'd).
KQV—Show Boat Broadcast, with Election Returns through 3:00 A. M.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Show Boat (cont'd).

2:00 A. M.

$1.95

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These Luxury Furs:
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A McCreery Sale of One-of-Kind Coats! Samples of Coats From Regular $39.75 to $45 Groups!

No two of these coats are alike, but every one is stunning! They're the beauties that manufacturers' models display to impress prospective buyers. (And these people who devote all their time to buying coats are hard to impress!) The wool crepes have body and firmness . . . are developed beautifully in deep red, brown, forest green, blue, grey and black. The furs heap cosily over the shoulders, smooth down into half sleeves or hang in graceful capes. Look at them tomorrow. We'll wager you'd mistake any one for twice its price! *Women's, misses' sizes.*

(McCreery's—10th Floor Budget Shops)

EARLY WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody—Doc Whipple.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Gimbel's Program.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
10:00 A. M.—Banjoleers.
10:15 A. M.—Jane Grant's Steero Program.
10:30 A. M.—Paquito Cortez and His Musical Rascals.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Homeroid Institute.
11:30 A. M.—The Romantic Bachelor.
11:45 A. M.—Creighton Allen, concert pianist.
12:00 Noon.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Golden Pheasant Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Rex Battle and His Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper.
2:05 P. M.—Dancing Disc.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund Talk.
2:45 P. M.—Westminster Choir.
3:00 P. M.—Salon Concert Ensemble.
3:30 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Two Seats in the Balcony.

KDKA

6:30 A. M.—"Kangaroo Hops," by Arthur H. O'Connor.
6:45 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Bronc Busters.
8:15 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Cheer—Lois Miller.
8:45 A. M.—Pepper Pot.
9:00 A. M.—News; Philosopher Phil.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Markete Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Songs—Ruth Hess Barnes.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.—Nesbitt and DiLernia.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Alabama Cotton Pickers.
11:45 A. M.—Sweetheart Program.
12:00 P. M.—Business News and Markets Reports.
12:20 P. M.—Pennsylvania Farmer.
12:30 P. M.—News; Weather.
12:35 P. M.—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Van and Don.
1:45 P. M.—Joint Recital—Mme. Lolita Gainsborg and Godfrey Ludlow.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:15 P. M.—Utility Hall Program.
2:30 P. M.—Stroller's Matinee.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 P. M.—Radio Troubadours.
3:30 P. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
3:45 P. M.—Microphone Melody Makers.
4:00 P. M.—"Kangaroo Hops," by Arthur O'Connor.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Barge.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Moments.
9:00 A. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Melody Magic.
9:30 A. M.—The Menu Maker.
9:50 A. M.—Tony Wons, "Are You Listening?"
9:45 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
10:00 A. M.—Grant, Graham and Coughlin.
10:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:30 A. M.—Shopping Calendar.
11:00 A. M.—Thumb Nail Dramas.
11:05 A. M.—The Three B's.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—The Witch Professor.
11:45 A. M.—Ben Alley, tenor.
12:00 Noon—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—Madison String Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthell.
3:15 P. M.—Mme. Belle Forbes Cutter.
3:45 P. M.—Four Eton Boys.
4:00 P. M.—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Rip Van Winkle's Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Sky Rockets.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts — Charles Jones, organist.
9:15 A. M.—Marathon Dance — direct broadcast from Motor Square Garden.
9:30 A. M.—Karl Emerson Williams' "One Man Theater."
9:45 A. M.—Tuning in Radio Headquarters.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
10:15 A. M.—Woman's Home and Style.
10:30 A. M.—Hollywood Stars.
10:45 A. M.—Musical Caravan.
12:00 Noon—Ryan Sisters.
12:15 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Music Room.
1:00 P. M.—Board of Public Education.
1:30 P. M.—Smith and Lombardo.
1:45 P. M.—Watchtower Program.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
2:15 P. M.—Marathon Dance — direct broadcast from Motor Square Garden.
2:50 P. M.—Matinee Club (cont'd).
3:00 P. M.—Gospel Program.
3:15 P. M.—Add Brickell.
3:30 P. M.—Dreamers.
4:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Organ Reflections.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Want-ad-land.
11:30 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon—Weather; Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Martha Alice Brown.
1:45 P. M.—Eddie Kron, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Dixana Dixons.
2:30 P. M.—Molly the Melody Girl.
2:45 P. M.—Studio Program.
3:00 P. M.—Arthur H. O'Connor, speaker, Wild Life in Australia.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Bowmanites.

ELECTION RETURNS

Election returns, sponsored by Kirby's, will be broadcast through Station KQV direct from the Show Boat.

KIRBY'S
506 Market St.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Things I Never Knew Till Now
(And promptly will forget).

That we get the word "dunce," you dunce, from Duns Scotus, who was a brilliant Schoolman of the Middle Ages.

That while thousands of unemployed are wearing out shoe-leather looking for jobs, one of the best known cut-rate drug firms has on its shelves a book for 19 cents, titled "How to Get a Job."

That a frequently mispronounced word is "sacrilegious." The last three syllables are not spelled or pronounced as religious is.

That altho' Christmas is ten months past, an occupied apartment on W. 53rd St. has a holly wreath in its window.

That your medico can look at the bottom of your feet and tell you how your kidneys are. (I don't like this one either.)

That in dialing a 'phone number in which the last two digits are the same, you can forget the last digit and come out the same.

That at dance marathons they rub the eyelids of contestants (chumps to you!) with the peel of a banana to keep them awake.

That your choongum is part rubber. Liquid latex is the real name.

That the brown stains on your fingers aren't nicotine. They're from bone oil known to the smarties as pyridene.

That there have been more phonograph records sold of "St. Louis Blues" than of any other chune. (Saint Looey wummin!)

That Bizet, composer of "Carmen," died from a broken heart, because in 1875 the opening of "Carmen" was hissed off the stage.

That Mr. Volstead and all the others like him do not know that alcohol is necessary in the making of derby hats.

That it would require an expert counter, working eight hours daily, exactly 102 years to count out one billion dollars. (Oh, try it then!)

That the deer is credited with being the fastest animal (with four legs) but as a meterofect, the Colorado fox is!

That the Australian aborigines eat butterflies as a delicacy.

That a dime placed in the palm of the hand cannot be brushed off by a whisk broom. (You can win bets on this!)

That David S. Ingalls was the Navy's only "ace," downing four planes and two b'loons.

That the West Pointer owes his very straight carriage to the very low visor on his cap, which "keeps his head up."

That they punish drunks in Adria, Italy, by giving them an extra large dose of castor erl. The hooch seller also gets it.

That it would be unconstitutional for the President and the Vice President to be inhabitants of the same state.

That Finland, where they recently ditched prohibition, has a new knockout in the form of a cocktail containing gin, vermouth and angostura bitters. Two of these and you fight Mack trucks.

That the most famous nickel magazine saves postage by sending its mail subscriptions by freight to London, and then by mail to China.

That the inkwells of Detective Brady, ace sleuth of the 18th Detective Squad, are being thefted regularly.

That the Hoover Publicity Campaign Headquarters in Maplewood, N. J., is located in "The Roosevelt" Building.

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Academy Is Staging 'Empire Girls'

Virginia Muzzio and Sam Micals, Jewish comedian, are the stars of "Empire Girls," current in the Academy. Miss Muzzio is a "blues" singer and dancer. Lew Powers helps in the comedy. Jean (Snookie) Woods is a featured Oriental dancer. Joe and Ernestine, dancers; Ruth Bradley, prima donna, and Minor Reed, "blues" singer, also are seen in the show.

Father, Bride Sail To Join Harold Lloyd

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—J. Darsie Lloyd, father of Harold Lloyd, film comedian, and his bride, the former Helen Marshall, of Los Angeles, sailed yesterday on the President Pierce for a round-the-world honeymoon trip. They were married two weeks ago.

Lloyd said they would return to Los Angeles March 4 after joining Harold Lloyd, now in Europe.

Two Players Rebel on Roles

By HARRISON CARROLL
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.

Filmland gossips are busy over the walkout of two more stars from their picture assignments.

Blonde Miriam Hopkins has notified Paramount that she won't go into "No Man of Her Own" and Charles Farrell has issued a similar defi to Fox about "Face In the Sky."

Lending added piquancy to the Hopkins situation is the fact that her picture was to have been with Clark Gable. Gossips are aghast at the idea of a leading woman turning down a chance to play opposite M. G. M.'s leading heart menace.

Miriam Hopkins

Nevertheless, Miriam insists the part is not suitable for her and steps out in favor of Carole Lombard, which caused more scurrying around because Carole was supposed to do "The Billion Dollar Scandal" for Charles Rogers. Finally, Paramount let Columbia have Nancy Carroll in return for allowing Constance Cummings to come over for the Rogers film. It was all very complicated.

In Charlie Farrell's case, the walkout occurred a couple of days ago, but it is just coming to light. Again it was the complaint of an unsuitable role. Spencer Tracy, however, thought the part just suited him, so every one is happy.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE:

After looking the local situation over, Gene Raymond has decided to return to Broadway after all. He left to do a play, but he'll be back. They all do. . . . Kiki Roberts (Legs Diamond's girl), was among those attending the re-opening of the Egyptian Theater. She was with another girl . . . Majory Beebe was at the La Boheme the other evening with Mack Sennett . . . Same goes for Lillian Roth and Lew Schreiber. And Fifi Dorsay was plentifully escorted by four Argentines . . . After a few more picture roles, Bela Lugosi plans to go on tour with a 20-minute version of "Dracula."

Charles Farrell

Katharine Hepburn returns here surprised, and a little worried, about all the praise she received for her work in "A Bill of Divorcement." She shakes her head over R-K-O's plans to co-feature her with Joel McCrea in "Three Came Unarmed" and probably to star her in "Little Women." Better for her, she believes, would be a slower build-up.

-:- Plays and Players -:-

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Today being the day when the party is expected to rush to the aid of all good men, in consequence of which some of us may be curious as to every little change and variation of what the party is doing about the matter, most of the theaters have arranged to keep us informed at intervals during their periods of entertainment. In other words, returns of the election will be read. This will occur between the acts in the Pitt. The Fulton will continue its program until 1:30 a. m., and the Penn, Stanley, Warner and Davis will have extra shows beginning at midnight. Returns also will be read in the Show Boat cabaret.

* * *

A panoramic curtain, said to be 300 feet in length, moves across the stage during the finale of the first act of the Earl Carroll "Vanities," ninth edition, which will be presented in the Nixon for the week beginning next Monday, with the customary matinees. The finale is blended into six episodes having Ravel's "Bolero" as a musical setting. Sale of seats for "Vanities" will begin in the box office Thursday morning.

* * *

Friday and Saturday nights are football nights in the Pitt, where members of the Duquesne and South Dakota teams will be guests of Edwin Vail this weekend. Next week's vehicle for Mr. Vail's thespians will be "Unexpected Husband," comedy by Barry Conners. Don't be surprised if you see Mr. Vail, himself, playing a part in it.

* * *

"The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," opening presentation of the season by the Co-operative Playhouse of the Y. M. and W. H. A., will be given Sunday evening, November 20, and Tuesday evening, November 22. There will be 10 productions this season, four of them to be full-length plays, and six bills of one-act plays.

* * *

Several members of the company that supported Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will be on the stage with her in her coming play, "Lucrece." They will be Brian Aherne, who played Robert Browning; Charles Waldron, who played Miss Barrett's father, and Joyce Carey, who played Arabel, her cousin. Robert Loraine and Blanche Yourka also will be members of the company, which seems to make it gilt-edged.

STAGE REVIEWS -:- Comedies in Nixon, Pitt As Seen by Critics -:- SCREEN NEWS

Walter Hampden Triumphs In Rostand's Great Poetic Drama

By GEORGE SEIBEL

At 11:25 last night Cyrano de Bergerac died in the old convent garden with the autumn leaves drifting down like withered laurel from a mournful sky. And the audience at the Nixon Theater sat reverently entranced while the rich poetry of Edmond Rostand welled from the lips of Walter Hampden.

Death scenes are out of fashion—a frivolous age has asked for gay endings. Here is one of the great death scenes of drama—none to compare with it except that one of Isolde painted by Richard Wagner with immortal music. But Walter Hampden played this death scene in the great tradition — played it as great tragedy should be played—played it as great poetry, not penned with ink but with tears from the eyes of love and blood from the heart of sacrifice.

Mr. Seibel

"Cyrano de Bergerac"—though written in verse—seemed like a page from the age of romance translated into every-day truth. And the honor belongs to Walter Hampden, who read this poetry so that every one felt it, who lived this heroic Gascon so that he became more human than the spell-bound audience themselves.

It was a great triumph for Rostand and for Hampden and for the Pittsburgh audience which manifested rare appreciation.

IT IS A GREAT DRAMA

Having seen Mansfield play "Cyrano de Bergerac" several times, and having seen Hampden play it several times, and having read it in three languages, I knew well that it is a great drama. But its greatness is impressed upon you anew every time you see it. Even without poetry, there is the romance full of action, full of emotion, full of brave characters moving through a swift succession of scenes with stirring stride. But Rostand has clothed this story in the most exquisite poetry— admirably translated by Brian Hooker—brilliant with a hundred fancies and shining with jeweled words and starry phrases.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is a great poem in which the humorous genius of Moliere was wedded to the word music of Victor Hugo and his romantic imagination.

Walter Hampden's interpretation is a finished piece of work, scintillating with dramatic points and humorous byplay. If in some of the satiric passages he had not the keen cutting edge of Mansfield, in the heroic moments he was unsurpassed. This impersonation is finer than his Caponsacchi and more colorful than his Richelieu.

AS A SPLENDID PRODUCTION

Staged with lavish detail, the performance must also be hailed as a splendid production. The stirring battle scene in the fourth act looked like real war—it would make Hollywood greenly envious. The dramatic performance in the Hotel de Bourgogne was admirably staged. Ragueneau's kitchen ought to make many mouths water. Groupings, lighting, costuming, mass movements—all were what they should be.

The cast also was adequate, though suffering by comparison with Hampden's truly magnificent performance. Whitford Kane's Ragueneau was wanting in unctuous comedy; Katherine Warren's Roxane was devoid of the simperings and oeillades those precious blue-stockings affected. But the rough Gascon Cadets, the gentle nuns, the ragged poets, the motley populace—all were impressively real as if they had been lifted right out of the reign of Richelieu.

And there was yet another impressive thing about the performance. Here was Walter Hampden playing greatly a role made famous by Richard Mansfield. And in the cast, in a minor part, was the son of Robert Mantell. Thus the torch of art is passed from one generation to another. Like the soul of Cyrano, the spirit of dramatic poetry is victorious over the envious years.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Walter Hampden in comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac." Daily at 8 p. m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p. m.

PITT: Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "The Good Fairy." Daily at 8:30 p. m. Matinees Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

PENN: Clark Gable in film, "Red Dust." Daily at 10:10 a. m., 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:20 and 10:25 p. m.

STANLEY: Joan Blondell in film, "Three On a Match." Daily at 11:21 a. m., 1:12, 3:03, 4:54, 6:45, 8:36 and 10:27 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Arlen in film, "The All-American." Daily at 11:09 a. m., 1:04, 2:59, 4:54, 6:49, 8:44 and 10:39 p. m.

DAVIS: Warner Baxter in film, "Six Hours to Live." Daily at 12:22, 2:22, 4:22, 6:13, 8:13 and 10:13 p. m.

FULTON: Zasu Pitts in film, "The Crooked Circle." Daily at 10:33 a. m., 12:28, 2:25, 4:22, 6:19, 8:16 and 10:23 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Laurel and Hardy in film, "Pack Up Your Troubles." Daily at 12:01, 1:59, 3:47, 7:33 and 9:31 p. m. Preview of "Six Hours to Live" at 10:40 p. m.

ENRIGHT: George M. Cohan in film, "The Phantom President." Daily at 12:02, 2:09, 4:15, 6:23 and 8:30 p. m. Preview of "Cabin in the Cotton" at 10:37 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Charlotte Ander in film, "Vienna, City of Song." Daily at 11:33 a. m., 1:34, 3:35, 5:36, 7:37 and 9:38 p. m.

ACADEMY: "Empire Girls." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Norris' Secretary For 15 Years Weds

M'COOK, Neb., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Marriage of Miss Louise Wickham, for 15 years private secretary to Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Oscar Isaacson, of McCook, was announced here.

Vanities

Betty Veronica is a comedienne in Earl Carrol's "Vanities," coming to the Nixon Monday.

Fine Viennese Farce In German Cinema

It's like old times at the Avenue Cinema this week, where they have one of the finest German pictures ever seen on that screen. "Wien, du Stadt der Lieder" (Vienna, City of Song) is a character comedy like those musical farces which Raimund and Nestroy used to write, full of rare humor and acted with rich gusto. Max Hansen as Burgstaller, the butcher, who woos his lady love in operatic arias, is alone worth going to see and hear. Max Ehrlich as a Lothario printer who loves her chicken dinners more than he loves his neighbor's wife, is another joy. Scenes in the butcher shop, in the music store, in the cafe are bubbling over with delicious nonsensical mirth. The settings are the real thing in each case—the acting could not be bettered—and it is delightful from first to last.

There is a fine Mickey Mouse "Duck Hunt" and a Van Dine murder mystery for good measure.

Newman Travelogues Close Tonight

The last episode in E. M. Newman's travelogue series will be presented tonight in Carnegie Music Hall. The final "journey" is "Hawaii to the Arctic." Included in the trip are visits to Panama, Cuba, Iceland, the North Cape and Norway.

'The Good Fairy,' In Pitt, Funny and Presents New Artist

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

A most satisfactory presentation of Ferenc Molnar's spicy comedy, "The Good Fairy," was given last night by the Edwin Vail Players in the Pitt, the occasion serving also as a "coming out party" for a new leading woman making her Pittsburgh debut in the charming person of Betty Hanna. Eclat was lent to the event by an audience in attendance under the patronage of a committee of the Southwestern District of Jewish Religious Schools. It was an appreciative audience in a festive mood, and this atmosphere fitted appropriately with the gay performance on the stage.

The play, as those who remember the appearance of Helen Hayes in it here last season, will recall, pictures an episode in the life of a little movie usherette who desires to do what she calls "good" in the world, all with the rather naive belief that the end justifies the means. In real life, we would think such a girl a trifle more than dotty, but on the stage her eccentricities that make her beneficiaries uncomfortable tend to make the audience feel mellow and pleasantly shocked, and to be hilariously gleeful when the situations become farcical, as they do at times.

PICKS OUT A BACHELOR

The principal object of her beneficent aspirations is an elderly bachelor lawyer, whose name she picks out of a telephone directory by chance while she is posing as a married woman in the company of a rich admirer. Her beau of the moment wants to do something for her, and suggests that it be through helping her husband by building up his practice. Perhaps you can imagine the lawyer's surprise when she comes to tell him about it—a man she never has seen. If you can't, then the play will afford you a good laugh.

Miss Hanna, by her acting and her ingratiating personality, created an impression that promised to make her a popular favorite of Pitt audiences as they become better acquainted with her. As it was, her appearance had the effect of that of a visiting star—the satisfaction to the audience of appraising a new artist. Judging by the applause she was given, the weighing of opinion was not at all to her disfavor. This merited friendly reception is all the more striking when it is considered that, in the eyes of many, she was being judged beside her predecessor in the part she was playing, Miss Hayes.

MR. FLINT SCORES

However, "The Good Fairy" is not a one-part play. The role of the lawyer is of importance, equaling that of the feminine lead, and in it Sam Flint, capable character man of the company, gave the best exhibition of his talents. The part is that of a scrupulous, pathetic type of aging failure, and Mr. Flint seemed to fill it temperamentally and with a hearty feeling of honesty, as well as being a physical duplicate of what one would expect of such a character.

Alden Chase, as a restaurant waiter in love with our good fairy, was just as good as Paul McGrath, who originated that part, and that is saying plenty. Baker Moore made a convincing industrial chief, whose attentions to the young woman of variable affections began all of the fun. Kathryn Meskyl adequately portrayed the plain clerk, secretary and maid of the lawyer. Roy Elkins and Henry Richards had small parts, but did well all they had to do.

New Pictures On Way

Beginning tomorrow in the Sheridan Square "Six Hours to Live" will be seen, with Warner Baxter, John Boles and Miriam Jordan.

Richard Barthelmess comes to the Enright's screen tomorrow in "Cabin in the Cotton," story of strife between plantation owners and their tenants.

George O'Brien is the star of "The Golden West," picture taken from the novel by Zane Grey beginning a week's engagement in the Fulton Thursday. Janet Chandler has the feminine lead.

The Stanley will feature Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" beginning Thursday. Muni is supported by Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster and Allen Jenkins.

The Penn, beginning Friday, will show "The Mask of Fu Manchu," a Sax Rohmer story. The leads are played by Boris Karloff and Myrna Loy.

"Hat Check Girl," scheduled to open Friday in the Warner, is a romantic comedy. In the cast are Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon, Ginger Rogers and Monroe Owsley.

The Davis has booked "The Night of June 13" for a week's showing beginning Saturday. In the cast are Charles Ruggles, Clive Brook, Mary Boland, Frances Dee, Gene Raymond and Adrianne Allen.

Concert

Maria Jeritza, famed soprano, is billed to open the May Beegle concert series in Syria Mosque Friday night.

FILMLAND

MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT
STANLEY-WARNER-DAVIS
Complete Election Returns

STANLEY
Last 2 Days!
4 GREAT STARS IN ONE GREAT SHOW
"3 ON A MATCH"
A First National Picture
—with—
JOAN BLONDELL, WARREN WILLIAM, ANN DVORAK, BETTE DAVIS

WARNER
Now Playing!
TONIGHT IS PITT NITE!
Mightier Than the "Spirit of Notre Dame"
"THE ALL-AMERICAN"
A Universal Picture, with
RICHARD ARLEN, Andy Devine, James Gleason, Gloria Stuart and the Entire 1931 All-America Football Team!
STARTS FRIDAY!
Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon, Ginger Rogers
"HAT CHECK GIRL"

DAVIS
Now Playing!
What Would You Do With . . .
"6 HOURS TO LIVE"
A Fox Picture
WARNER BAXTER
John Boles—Miriam Jordan

ENRIGHT
ELECTION NIGHT SHOW TONIGHT!
2 Big Shows in 1!
SCHNOZZLE DURANTE
GEO. M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"The Phantom President"
—in—
AND
SPECIAL PREVIEW of
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—in—
"Cabin in the Cotton"
Opening Tomorrow for 2 DAYS ONLY!
Plus
COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS!
STARTS FRIDAY!
4 Days Only!
"Life Begins"

SHERIDAN SQUARE
ELECTION NIGHT SHOW TONIGHT!
2 Big Shows in 1
LAUREL & HARDY
—in—
"Pack Up Your Troubles"
—and—
SPECIAL PREVIEW
WARNER BAXTER
JOHN BOLES in
"6 HOURS TO LIVE"
OPENING TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS!
—Plus—
COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS!

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME — "Bring 'Em Back Alive" and "Lena Rivers."

GARDEN — Walter Huston in "American Madness."

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — "Congorilla" and "The Painted Woman."

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—Phillips Holmes in "70,000 Witnesses." Also shorts.

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—"The Black Watch" —"Midnight Morals." Grocery Nite, 9 O'Clock.

LIBERTY — "Speak Easily" and "Fast Companions."

WILKINSBURG

REGAL—"Probation" and "Tex Takes a Holiday."

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S PENN
NOW!
Clark Gable — Jean Harlow
IN THE METRO SMASH
"RED DUST"
TONIGHT MIDNIGHT SHOW
Hear the National Returns by the "Globe Trotter"
STARTS FRIDAY!
'The Mask of Fu Manchu'

AMUSEMENTS.

ELECTION RETURNS
By Direct Wire
Floor Show—Dancing
Cover Charge 50c
We Serve
De Luxe Dinner Nightly
SHOW BOAT
6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY

PITT
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. PHONE AT 7344
EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS Present
Ferenc Molnar's Startling Comedy
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
Featuring Betty Hanna
Mats: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 40c Nites: 25c to 90c. Plus Tax
ELECTION RETURNS TONITE

Opening Dance
THE NEW COLISEUM
GREENSBURG, PA.
UNDER SUNSET MANAGEMENT
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
COON SANDERS'
ORIGINAL NIGHTHAWKS
Admission 77c—Tax 8c. Dancing 9 to 1

SYRIA MOSQUE
Friday Evening, Nov. 11
JERITZA
$1.10 to $3.30 at Mellor's Now.
May Beegle Concert

ACADEMY— 2:15 8:15
Oriental Dancers, Pretty Girls, Peppy Songs
"EMPIRE GIRLS"
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
Women Invited All Shows AT 4882

FILMLAND.

FULTON TODAY THRU WED.
Mystery—Laughs—Thrills and Suspense
"THE CROOKED CIRCLE" with Zasu Pitts, Jimmy Gleason
Full and Complete
ELECTION RETURNS
Tonite Till 1:30 A. M.
Performances Continuous

CINEMA 809 LIBERTY AVE. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 25c; 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., 35c; Eves., 40c.
Paul Morgan, Charlotte Ander in "WIEN, DU STADT DER LIEDER"
Old World Music—Continental Humor

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON TONIGHT 8 P. M. Mats. Tomorrow and Saturday, 2 P. M.
DRAMATIC EVENT of the season
WALTER HAMPDEN
in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
as played by Mr. Hampden more than 750 times
NIGHTS and SAT. MAT.—$1.10-$3.30. WED. MAT.—$1.10-$2.75.
NEXT WEEK — SEATS THURS.
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
ORIGINAL N.Y. PRODUCTION (CO of 100)
ALL NIGHTS BEST SEATS $3.00 (Plus Tax)
Wed. Mat. 75c-$2.00; Sat. Mat. 75c-$2.50
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEWMAN Traveltalks Color Views Motion Pictures
Around The World—Impressions of 1932
TONIGHT AT 8:15 Hawaii to the Arctic
Tickets, Mellor's. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 Tax Inc.

FILMLAND. FILMLAND. FILMLAND.

HOW COULD ANY WOMAN BE SO
CRUEL!
He fled the chain-gang! His wife shared his secret. She loved him yet she sent him back to that living Hell . . . where bodies are broken . . . souls destroyed!
See it on the screen . . . gripping, pulsing, vital.
Every scene is TRUE . . . every word was written with the life-blood of the one man who can say . . .

Another Warner Bros. Hit!
"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"
WITH
PAUL MUNI
HIS FIRST PICTURE SINCE "SCARFACE"
STANLEY STARTS THURSDAY Theater.....

BITS OF LIFE — All in a Day — By MARK HELLINGER

The Great Piano Mystery

THE MOMENT Mr. Blumberg entered the store that morning, even the humblest employe knew that something was amiss. The customary "good-mornings" were omitted, and Mr. Blumberg hastened to his private office with an expression that resembled a walrus in distress. A moment later his secretary hastened from the office and summoned the heads of all departments.

Now there was real consternation. Maybe there would finally be a slash of wages even though Mr. Blumberg had always been against such a policy. Or perhaps—and this was a sad thought—Blumberg's store was going out of business. Everybody knew that things hadn't been going any too well.

The rumors grew wilder and wilder.

There was but one ray of hope. Perhaps the boss hadn't been grouchy because of business conditions. Perhaps it was his wife who had been annoying him again. You could never tell about that. And perhaps he had summoned the heads of the departments merely to have another of his celebrated pep talks.

These pep talks never varied. Mr. Blumberg always opened the meetings with a description of the magnificence of his wares. Following this, the assemblage was treated to a resume of Mr. Blumberg's career—about two hours, I should say. The meeting then adjourned as the departmental heads sang the store's pep song, composed by Mr. Blumberg personally. The tune was "Bye-Bye, Blackbird"—and the song was "Boom-Boom, Blumberg."

Sorry as I am to relate it, however, there was no pep talk on this occasion. Instead, Mr. Blumberg glared at his assembled force and unburdened himself of plenty of harsh assertions.

"There are crooks around here," he cried. "I'm not saying who and I'm not saying why. I'm just telling you something; there are crooks around here. It's bad enough in these tough times when a merchant can't sell. But when he sells and don't get any money, that's worse."

He went on along similar lines for some 20 minutes. He made no direct accusation—but he looked at everyone in turn. As he reached the end of his talk, he pounded his fist on his desk.

"I demand honesty," he shouted. "My employes must be as honest as I am. When I was a boy, I was known as Honest Blumberg, and that's why I am the success that I am today. Remember what I tell you, honesty pays. Now get out of here."

As the last departmental head exited quietly, Mr. Blumberg sank back in his chair. He was sore at himself—and at the world. Whoever heard of such a thing as had happened to him? You want to know what had been going on? Prepare for a shock now. Pianos were being stolen!

That's right—pianos. Three of them. It was positive nonsense. He didn't mind handkerchiefs or perfume or an occasional shirt being stolen. That happened in every store. But how could pianos disappear without bringing in any revenue? Three of them in a row! It was unbelievable.

Mr. Blumberg arose suddenly and reached for his hat. He had been wasting his time with his employes. This was a mystery that had to be solved in short order. There was but one course to take—and Mr. Blumberg was going to take it. He was going to hire a private detective agency and get to the bottom of this thing.

He stormed through the store once more. In the perfume department, pretty Miss Levy almost fainted from the shock. Only last night Mr. Blumberg had told her that his wife didn't understand him and that she was the only one he loved—and the only notice he took of her was to throw his cigar butt among her perfume bottles! . . .

Within twenty minutes, Mr. Blumberg was in earnest conversation with Mr. Gilhooley, president of the Gilhooley Detective Agency. And within forty minutes, Mr. Blumberg walked out of the office with a smile on his face.

It was the first time he had smiled in weeks—and there was a reason for that smile. He had told Mr. Gilhooley the entire story of the missing pianos, and Mr. Gilhooley had promised to solve the mystery. More than that, Mr. Gilhooley had promised to handle the entire matter himself!

Perhaps Mr. Blumberg's smile wouldn't have been so broad if he had known that it would have been difficult for Mr. Gilhooley to pursue any other course. For Mr. Gilhooley was the entire Gilhooley Detective Agency. . . .

Within two days, Mr. Gilhooley had done an excellent piece of work. He had discovered that the pianos weren't being stolen from the store; they were being taken from the warehouse. An employe at the warehouse would send a friend into the store. The friend would have it sent C. O. D. And when the sales slip came to the warehouse, the crooked employe would simply switch the C. O. D.'s to a paid slip. It was as simple as all that.

The following morning, another piano was missing. That made four in all, and Mr. Blumberg was on the verge of apoplexy. But Mr. Gilhooley seemed unworried.

"This is what I've been waiting for," he assured Mr. Blumberg. "Now we'll get some action."

And the very next day he made good his promise. A piano was returned and an employe arrested. This soothed Mr. Blumberg no little.

"Good work, Gilhooley," he asserted. "You're making good. And I'll make a proposition to you. Get me four pianos back and I'll give you a bonus of $100. Get that? One hundred dollars for nothing! Now get busy."

Gilhooley did. Within a week week two other pianos were returned and two more warehouse employes had been been arrested. That made three. But try as he might, Mr. Gilhooley could not locate the fourth piano. For three weeks Blumberg pleaded for action and Mr. Gilhooley insisted he was doing the best he could.

Mr. Blumberg finally decided to call it a go. He told Mr. Gilhooley that he'd give him one more day to find the piano. If it didn't turn up in that time Mr. Gilhooley would lose his bonus and his job would be a thing of the past.

"You see, Gilhooley," said Mr. Blumberg, "it's not so much the cost of the pianos, although I only keep the best in Blumberg's. It's because I want to make examples and stamp out dishonesty. See what you can do."

Mr. Gilhooley could do nothing. The following afternoon Mr. Blumberg paid him off and his job was over . . .

* * *

"Well," said Mr. Gilhooley to his wife that night when he reached home, "I didn't get that $100 bonus."

His wife placed an arm around his neck.

"Never mind, dear," she soothed. "Junior's growin' very fast now, and who knows but he'll develop into another Paderewski. I'm sure we're better off keepin' the piano" . . .

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Hospital Reception To Be Held Thursday

The annual Thanksgiving reception and donation will be held Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian Hospital by the board of trustees and the aid society of the hospital. Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson will present a recital at 3 o'clock.

SUITS $50 to $65 — L. Pittel TAILORS Co. 1410 Beaver Ave.

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks Colds-Control Plan. You have Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.

Vicks Nose & Throat Drops — Vicks VapoRub

for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

IN FU MANCHU'S PALACE OF TORTURES . . .

As the sand flowed out of the huge hour-glass, the victim came closer and closer to the pool of crocodiles!

CLOSER . . . CLOSER . . . SINKING TO THE JAWS OF THE CROCODILES!

So beautiful was Fu Manchu's daughter, yet so cruel!

They made a terrible pair...the face of the woman who had no soul...the mask of the man who had no pity. She lured...and he destroyed. From Peiping to Paris they left a trail of death that mocked at the world's keenest police. What a picture! No wonder they call it the Frankenstein of the Orient.

THE MASK OF FU MANCHU

Don't confuse it with other Fu Manchu films! This is the LATEST THRILLER from the fertile brain of the world's acknowledged master of the Oriental mystery... Sax Rohmer ... creator of Fu Manchu ... overlord of the Eastern underworld... first time on the screen.

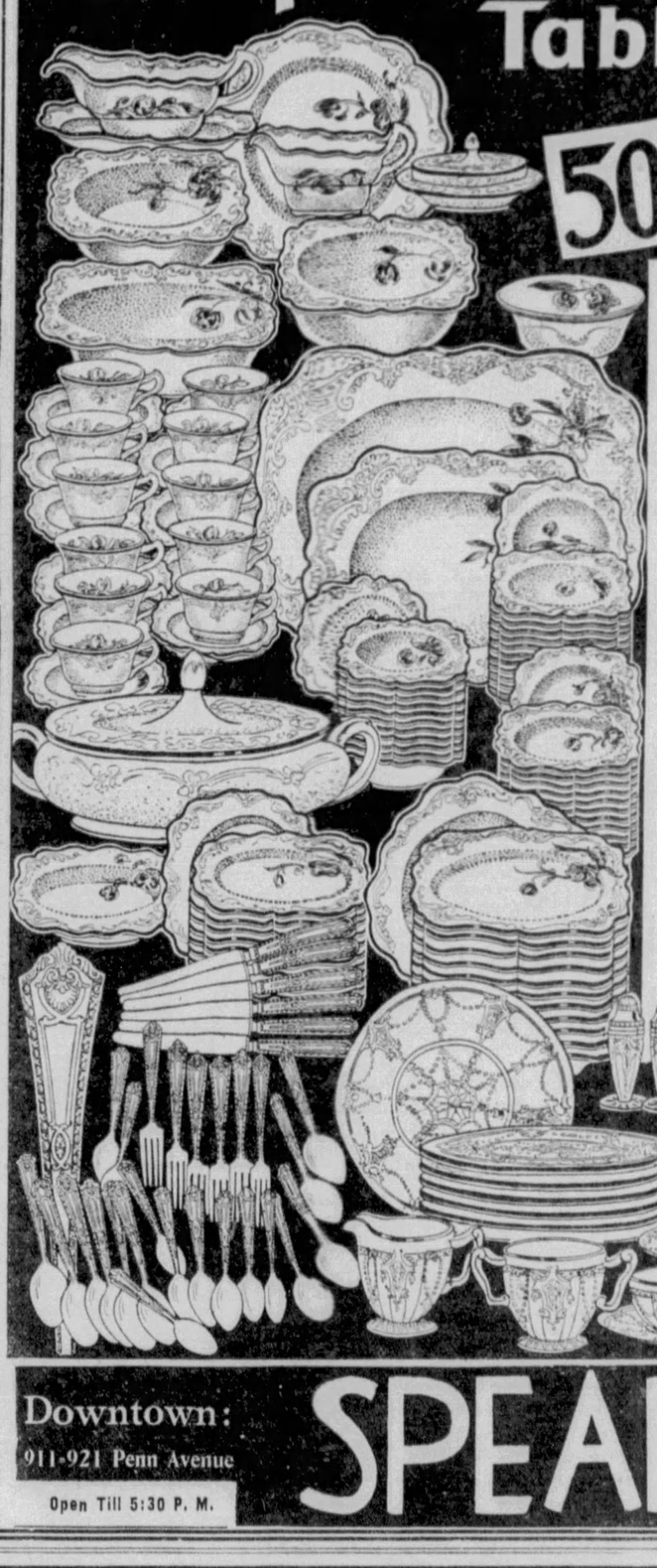
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
New thrill creation with a BRILLIANT CAST!
BORIS KARLOFF
in his greatest role!
LEWIS STONE · KAREN MORLEY · CHARLES STARRETT
MYRNA LOY · From the Story by SAX ROHMER · JEAN HERSHOLT
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION — Directed by CHARLES BRABIN

STARTS FRIDAY — Loew's United Artists — PENN — "Theatre of the Stars"

Prepare Your Table for Thanksgiving!

Complete 178 Piece Table Service

50¢ DOWN! WEEKLY! $17.95



Everything for a Beautiful Thanksgiving Table

- 100-Pc. Dinner Set
- 46-Pc. Glass Set
- 32-Pc. Silver Set

A regular $35 value, at this special price tomorrow only! Both Spear stores.

100-Pc. Dinner Set! The charming "Empress" design in a soft old ivory glaze, with lovely floral decorations: 12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinner plates, 12 luncheon plates, 12 bread and butter plates, 12 soup dishes, 12 dessert dishes, 1 large platter, 1 medium-size platter, 1 large covered vegetable dish (2 pieces), 1 vegetable dish, 1 gravy boat, 1 coffee pot (2 pieces), 1 covered butter dish (2 pieces), 1 relish dish, 1 sugar bowl with lid, 1 cream pitcher, and 1 bowl. Every dish a beauty!

46-Pc. Glass Set! New green glassware, which sparkles like jewels. Beautifully shaped and etched; thin enough to be dainty, yet heavy enough to be serviceable. You can serve hot liquids in the cups with safety. Set includes: 6 dinner plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruit juice glasses, 6 tall tumblers, 6 footed sherbets, 6 fruit dishes, 1 sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 salt shaker, 1 pepper shaker.

32-Pc. Silver Set! The attractive "Plymouth" pattern of genuine Marion silver plate. Complete service for 6: 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 12 teaspoons, sugar spoon and butter knife.

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue — Open Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

East Liberty: Broad St. and Collins Ave. — Open Till 5:30 P. M.

Lucky Bucks Are Good Again!

BOYS and GIRLS
Celebrate Armistice Day

By Seeing the Football Game Between

SOUTH DAKOTA and DUQUESNE

Forbes Field—Friday Afternoon—2 O'Clock

Lucky Bucks clipped from tomorrow's and Thursday's Sun-Telegraph and 10 Cents will admit any boy or girl under 16 years of age to this game.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

All the little debutantes are taking time off from their dance rehearsals for the Cinderella ball, November 25, in the University Club, to attend a debutante party.

Tall, slender, amber-haired Elizabeth Bredin Shaw, daughter of the Hugh Campbell Shaws, is being presented to society at a luncheon today which her mother is giving in the Twentieth Century Club.

The debs of this year and some of last are seated at one table, and Mrs. Shaw's friends at another. Chrysanthemums in autumn colors are used in decorating.

The debutante has chosen for her debut frock a gown of black velvet, having the sleeves cut full to the elbow, and then fitted tightly to the wrist. Venetian lace outlines the neck. Two silver balls decorate her black turban and her flowers are gardenias.

Her mother is in bronze lame with a brown felt hat and a corsage of Talisman roses, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Seeley, is in green crepe, with a hat to match and has orchids.

* * *

When Walter Hampden came back to town last night in "Cyrano de Bergerac," being played this week at the Nixon, many of the younger set were there to greet him.

Seen at Theater

There was tall, slender, blonde and lovely Eloise Dorrance in pale blue velvet with a blue lace cape. And Katharine Frazer in a black lace gown, and Mrs. James Chambers McKay, the former Frances Reed, looking demure in a gown of blue crepe with a scarf of blue and yellow, criss-crossed in front and fastened at the point of the deep v-decolletage in back.

Another younger set member was Frances Johnston in bright blue crepe with shirred puffs of dark pale velvet suggesting brief sleeves.

Others there who've grown up since Cyrano made his last visit here were Madelaine Alexander, in bright blue crepe with a long wrap of sapphire blue velvet; Emily Frew, in black velvet having bands of crystal beads at the shoulder, and Mary Robinson, in black velvet with a black velvet cape, furred in white.

In Blue Crepe

Laura Evans chose black lace with a jade green girdle, Gretchen Bickford, black crepe with ruching over the shoulders.

Others I saw were the George S. Batons and their daughter, Louise, in white crepe, with crystal beads outlining the v-decolletage, and the Roy A. Hunts.

And Marie and Marguerite McCahill were there with their father, David I. McCahill, and wore most unusual, and very smart, gowns of black velvet, made with brief puffed sleeves of white taffeta over which flared wide wing-like bands of the velvet, lined in white, fastening at the waistline in front and back. And I caught a glimpse of Mrs. A. Verner Wasson in the audience.

DANCING DEBUTANTES REHEARSING FOR THE CINDERELLA BALL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS NANCY BYERS MISS NANCY DOYLE MISS PATSY MELLON MISS LAURA CHILDS MISS BERTHA BROOKS

DANCING DEBUTANTES IN A REHEARSAL FOR THE CHORUS DANCE THEY'LL DO AT THE CINDERELLA BALL NOV. 25, ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Mrs. Hannegan Chairman For Council Bundle Day

Mrs. B. J. Hannegan is chairman for the bundle party to be held at the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's Council House, next Tuesday.

Country Club Team Leads Bridge Match

A Pittsburgh Country Club team today was in the lead in the women's bridge tournament being conducted under auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association by the Schenley Bridge Club in Hotel Schenley.

The team competed against 17 tables in play at the opening session yesterday and captured the tournament lead by taking 12½ matches out of 16. The team members are Mrs. Harry C. Bell, Mrs. James A. Bailey, Mrs. Kenneth V. Hughes and Mrs. Benjamin F. Harris.

Battery Presents Shriber With Sabre

Members of Battery B, 176th Field Artillery, presented Capt. Louis B. Shriber a sabre at a luncheon following the weekly drill in Logan Armory last night.

Lieut. Paul Dott, of Battery B, who is leaving to take command of Battery A, was the principal speaker. About 50 members of the Battery attended.

Marriage Licenses

John A. Kelly	Pittsburgh
Mindonna Davis	Pittsburgh
Joseph Philip Bogolin	Pittsburgh
Margaret Mary Spahn	Pittsburgh
Thomas A. Kelly	Pittsburgh
Mary P. Gallager	Pittsburgh
Andrew Wirkowski	Pittsburgh
Helen Galazewski	Pittsburgh
Steve Kutchke	Springdale
Sophia Lawrence	Springdale
Regis B. Weinheimer	Pittsburgh
Alice M. Heagney	Pittsburgh
Calvin A. Fulmer	Pittsburgh
Louise A. Wilson	Pittsburgh
Paul A. Davis	Heidelberg
Alice R. Wright	Heidelberg
William James Marsh	Homestead
Elmora R. Kinney	Duquesne
Elmer M. Rauch	Pittsburgh
Charlotte L. Gentry	Pittsburgh
Norbert R. Moll	Pittsburgh
Margaret L. Smith	Pittsburgh
John A. Nese	East Pittsburgh
Mildred Deuccia	Ho-
Lambert A. Schuchert	McKees Rocks
Rosalia B. Scheirer	Pittsburgh
William E. Lange	Mt. Lebanon
Alice N. Nelson	Pittsburgh
Robert Young Morgan	Pittsburgh
Mary E. Klingler	Pittsburgh
Robert R. Tanner	Pittsburgh
Lucille Arrington	Pittsburgh
Stephen Kiesl	Pittsburgh
Elsie Nemec	Pittsburgh
Walter H. Crissman	Pittsburgh
Pauline A. Letzkus	Pittsburgh
Chick Suggs	Pittsburgh
Magnora Brice	Pittsburgh

Miss Thelma Cruikshank To Wed Braddock Man

Mr. and Mrs. James McComb Cruikshank, of Cabot, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Cruikshank, to Thomas Watts, Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas Watts, of Braddock. Miss Cruikshank is a sister of Dr. George O. Cruikshank, of Sewickley. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Vogel to Address New Kensington B. P. W.

Miss Ella King Vogel will address the New Kensington Business and Professional Women's Club, tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartstein Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bervat Hartstein, of Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 31, at the Poale Zedeck Synagogue with a dinner.

'Christian Citizenship' to Be Mrs. Haddock's Topic

Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., will speak on "Christian Citizenship" this evening at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Concord Presbyterian Church. Miss Velma Twitmeyer will sing.

Sun-Telegraph Radio Election Return Chart

STATE	Electoral Vote	HOOVER	ROOSEVELT	THOMAS
Alabama	11			
Arizona	3			
Arkansas	9			
California	22			
Colorado	6			
Connecticut	8			
Delaware	3			
Florida	7			
Georgia	12			
Idaho	4			
Illinois	29			
Indiana	14			
Iowa	11			
Kansas	9			
Kentucky	11			
Louisiana	10			
Maine	5			
Maryland	8			
Massachusetts	17			
Michigan	19			
Minnesota	11			
Mississippi	9			
Missouri	15			
Montana	4			
Nebraska	7			
Nevada	3			
New Hampshire	4			
New Jersey	16			
New Mexico	3			
New York	47			
North Carolina	13			
North Dakota	4			
Ohio	26			
Oklahoma	11			
Oregon	5			
Pennsylvania	36			
Rhode Island	4			
South Carolina	8			
South Dakota	4			
Tennessee	11			
Texas	23			
Utah	4			
Vermont	3			
Virginia	11			
Washington	8			
West Virginia	8			
Wisconsin	12			
Wyoming	3			
	531			

Necessary to elect (electoral vote)—266.

GOSSIPY CHAT

By NANCY JANE

Marcella Comes, young portrait painter, and daughter of Mrs. John T. Comes, of the Pennsylvania Apartments, has a story to tell about her portrait of Antonio Donghi—who won first honorable mention in the 1927 International Art Exhibit.

At the beginning of the second sitting, he said:

"You need another canvas."

Then he drew an oval in for his face and the lines of the neck, and told her to go ahead. A few sittings later, he insisted on painting the eyes, saying:

"I've done it so many times I know just how they should be."

The result this youthful Pittsburgh artist calls a composite portrait!

* * *

While we're on the topic of art, there's an interesting painting of Louise Evans, the vivacious Henry Oliver Evanses' daughter, by William R. Shulgold, in the Carnegie Tech exhibit at Carnegie Institute. Louise herself has gone in for painting and sculpture since she made her debut.

In the International Revue at Carnegie Institute there's a Charles Hawthorne portrait of Mrs. Taylor Allderdice and her two daughters, Jane, now Mrs. Willis McCook Reed, and Nancy, now Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge, painted when the girls were small children.

* * *

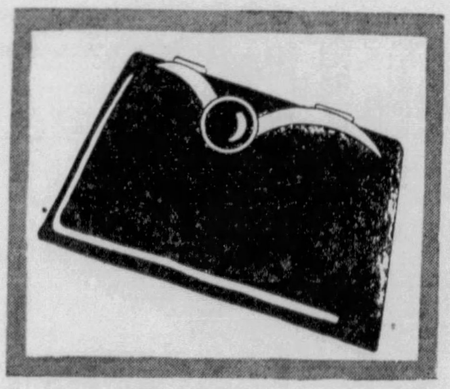
There's also a portrait of Mrs. William L. Doolittle—whom you probably still call Mary Hill—by Julius de Sarkany.

Mrs. Young to Be Hostess To New England Colony

Monday afternoon Mrs. Archer E. Young, of Aylesboro avenue, will be hostess to the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, the occasion being the reception in honor of the president, Mrs. Harold L. Lang. Oscar Davis, violinist, with Ferdinand Fillion at the piano, will present the program.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 Penn Avenue

Very Special



Today and Tomorrow

Value 2.95 1.85

Choose an underarm or a pouch of suede or leather, beautifully ornamented with marcasite, metal or enamel. Especially good values at this featured low price.

MAIN FLOOR

Oberlin Students Motor Home Over Weekend

Two Pittsburgh students at Oberlin College who motored home on Friday for the weekend were Miss Kathryn Neilson, of Hazelwood boulevard, who was accompanied by her house guest, Miss Martha Burr Hopkins, of Cincinnati, and Miss Margaret Collin, of Thomas boulevard. Miss Neilson and Miss Hopkins are juniors and Miss Collin a sophomore at Oberlin.

THANKSGIVING
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Pies · Cakes · Pastries
Candies · Ices · Ice Creams
Nuts and Novelties
All Pure and Delicious
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OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION
SATURDAY, NOV. 12
Round Trip
$3.75 Toledo
$4.50 Detroit
REGULAR TRAIN
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 11:45 P. M.

Coach Excursion Every Sunday
$2.00 Round Trip
CLEVELAND
$1.00 Youngstown New Castle
REGULAR TRAIN
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8:05 A. M.

WEEK-END COACH EXCURSIONS
NOVEMBER 12-13
ROUND TRIP
$2.25 ASHTABULA, OHIO
$2.50 ERIE, PA.
Lv. Pittsburgh 8:30 A. M. or 4:30 P. M., November 12th, also 8:30 A. M., November 13th. Returning November 13th.

Consult Ticket Agents
PITTSBURGH AND LAKE ERIE R. R.

Committees Appointed For Mt. Mercy Girls' Marionette Show

Committees have been appointed for the marionette show to be given Thursday afternoon and evening in the new St. Joseph's auditorium at Mt. Mercy College, sponsored by the Mt. Mercy Alumnae.

Miss Mary Grace House, chairman of finance, is aided by Miss Mercedes Donahue, Miss Margaret Herman, Miss Mary Louise McGuire, Miss Mary Elizabeth Snyder.

Ushers are in charge of Miss Florence Feeney, chairman, assisted by Miss Ruth Rectenwold and Miss Mary Grace Iacovetti. Miss Margaret Newell is in charge of the publicity. Miss Lavina Holmes is president of the alumnae association.

Mrs. Horovitz Chairman For Dance Refreshments

Mrs. Charles Horovitz is chairman of refreshments for the dance to be given tomorrow night at Islam Grotto Temple, North Side, by Beth Israel Sisterhood.

Mrs. Horovitz

* * *

Court Grace No. 593, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a poverty dance and card party on Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, Middle and Seventeenth streets, Sharpsburg. The proceeds of the affair will be used for local welfare.

Wilkinsburg High P. T. A. To See Works of Pupils

At the next regular monthly meeting of tht P. T. A. of the Wilkinsburg Senior High School, which will be held Thursday evening, an exposition of the courses in the various departments will be given by faculty representatives. The academic course will be discussed by Edward Ege, vocational counselor; the home economics course by Miss Margaret Heazlett; the vocational course by Robert Patterson, director of shops, and the commercial course by Clyde Rowe, director of commercial education.

Nurses' Alumnae Dance Committees Announced

Mrs. Cathryn Weppler, chairman of the dance to be held Monday evening by the Montefiore Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, at the Pittsburgh Field Club, announces her committee. The members are Miss Sadye N. Flom, Miss Mary E. Toth, Miss Sarah L. Osser and Miss Matilda Levitt.

SAVE MONEY—GET A $12 PERMANENT WAVE FOR $1
Any of our waves at the Special Price as Listed Below—and Get an Extra one for only $1 additional.

THIS WEEK

Reg. $6 GLORIA $1.75 2 for $2.75
Reg. $8 ROOSEVELT $2.50 2 for $3.50
Reg. $10 EUGENE $3.25 2 for $4.25
Reg. $12 Croquignole $4.00 2 for $5.00

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Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave or Eyebrow Arch 25c
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ROOSEVELT Beauty Shoppe
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Phone ATlantic 5197

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE TRYING TO WASH GREASY DISHES IN THOSE SUDS!
I USED LOTS OF SOAP —
MAYBE YOU DID, BUT THOSE SUDS ARE FLAT. YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT LIVELY SUDS RINSO GIVES. GREASE GOES IN A JIFFY, AND IT'S EASY ON THE HANDS
NEXT DAY
ALL THROUGH WITH THE DINNER DISHES, MOTHER? I WANTED TO HELP YOU
I DO THEM A QUICK WAY NOW, DEAR — I JUST SOAK THEM IN RINSO SUDS — AND THEY COME CLEAN AND SHINY IN NO TIME

So easy to wash dishes in these creamy suds!

MILLIONS of women use Rinso on washday—in tub or machine—for a whiter wash, without scrubbing or boiling. Now just as many women are finding that Rinso does the same wonderful work in the dishpan, too! It flashes into rich, active suds. Grease whisks away in a jiffy—even pots and pans come bright and clean *easily*. And Rinso suds are so easy on the hands. Get the BIG box. Use it *for all cleaning*.

Rinso

Millions use Rinso—it's so easy on the hands

FREE NEXT SUNDAY!
Ninth Semi-Annual
SUN-TELEGRAPH COOK BOOK
Designed by Experts to Aid the Housewife in the Best and Most Economical Way to Buy and Prepare Foods for the Family Table.

This is the Holiday Edition. Full of ideas on how to prepare the Thanksgiving and Christmas "Bird" — New Salads — Special Suggestions for Vegetables — Wholesome Cakes, etc., etc.

FREE NEXT SUNDAY with the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News of Club Women's Activities

English Author Speaks Before Century Club

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Applause met the announcement made by the president, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, yesterday that the Twentieth Century Club lectures on Monday mornings would start promptly at 11 o'clock. After a charming introduction by Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, chairman of the lecture committee, Clemence Dane, celebrated English playwright, gave the initial lecture in this season's series, talking on "Writer and Reader."

Her subject, she explained, was one of the three oldest partnerships in the world, the others being the partnership of a man and his wife and of a man and his dog. Miss Dane, who in private life is Winifred Ashton, is a woman of great charm. Her keen face is alive with expression and it suggests the outdoor freshness of Devonshire from which she comes. She wears her hair straight back and caught in a soft knot low on her neck, showing an exceptionally lovely hair line about her face.

The writer, Miss Dane remarked, regards all other craftsmen with envy, for their partners do not criticize nor grumble. The writer's "shop" is always of his partner—his reading public and he knows the public can do very well without him but that he will do ill without the public. His partner is everyman and it is of everyman he must write, while conforming to the rules of his own art.

Books are ghosts until they are read: it is the reading partner who lets them live, for while a book may be finished it is never complete until it is read, Miss Dane observed. Any one can write for one reader, but to translate one's own ideas into the language of universal appeal is to be a great writer, she said.

Fashion Show Feature Of Tourists' Luncheon

A luncheon with a fashion show was an unexpected feature of yesterday's meeting of the Tourists in the Congress of Clubs. The program, which was given according to schedule, was built around the lives of Lady Astor, Von Hindenburg and Mustapha Kemal, and was presented by Mrs. D. N. Bulford, Mrs. R. W. Johnston and Miss Catherine Norris.

Federation Convention Reported in Wilkinsburg

Various phases of the State Federation convention were reported at yesterday's meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president of the federation, linking all the loose ends of the reports together. Interspersing these were songs by Mrs. Emma Albert Dean, with Mrs. Marian Deuel McDade accompanying.

Lutheran Women's League To Donate Canned Goods

Each woman attending the Lutheran Women's League meeting tomorrow is asked to bring a donation of canned goods for the Inner Mission cupboard. Mrs. George Phelps Rose will speak concerning the volunteer service of the Red Cross and there will be special music. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Montgomery avenue, is the meeting place.

Bellevue Outlook Club Entertained by Mrs. Walker

With Mrs. William Walker, of Lincoln avenue, as hostess and Mrs. J. W. King assisting, the Bellevue Outlook Club met yesterday and heard papers on "What Price War?" and "Post-War Morale" by Mrs. John F. Nelson and Mrs. C. F. Nettrour.

Nursing League to Hear Reports on Convention

A meeting of the Pittsburgh League of Nursing Education will be held tomorrow at the nurses' headquarters, Fifth avenue. Reports of the state convention in Philadelphia will be heard.

Fries Honor Guest For Shriners' Ball

Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chemical warfare department, United States Army, will be guest of honor at Syria Temple's military ball Thursday night in Syria Mosque. The event will be a testimonial to all ex-service men of the Shrine.

PRESIDENT

MRS. JESSE D. BOWERS

Mrs. Bowers, president of the New Future Home Association, which yesterday conducted the home's annual donation day.

Braddock Club to Study Executive Department

Continuing their study of the United States, members of the Braddock Woman's Club will discuss the executive department of the government at their meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Milton Cochran will take up the duties of the diplomatic service; Mrs. Eugene Davis the duties of the cabinet members and for good measure a play, "Thanksgiving Ann," will be directed by Mrs. Guy Wallace. The meeting will take place in the nurses' parlor at the Braddock Hospital.

(Advertisement)

Stomach Pain, Heartburn, Belching, Ends

"After suffering terribly with heartburn, like fire in my stomach and pain, belching and sour stomach, I found almost instant relief taking ACIDINE," says Mrs. Bertha Williams, Atlanta, Ga. "Please use this letter to help other sufferers." 'ACIDINE succeeds when all other known remedies fail. Five ingredients help digest starchy foods and meats, stop burning acid, soothe irritated stomach linings and end gas, headache, sleeplessness from acidity. Find relief you never dreamed possible. Eat, drink, smoke what you like. ACIDINE is guaranteed to relieve bad after effects from acidity or money back. Don't suffer longer. Get ACIDINE at your druggist today.

SORE ON FACE DOCTOR SAID, "USE RESINOL"

"For two months I had a small sore spot on my face which would not heal. Then I remembered that when my daughter was a small child the doctor told me to use Resinol for a similar condition from which she was suffering and it healed very quickly. I decided to try Resinol for myself. Being flesh colored I could keep it on during the day as well as at night, and in a few days the results were delightful." (Signed)—Mrs. G. N. Young, 2712 Benevue Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

SAMPLE FREE: For trial size package and booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 67, Baltimore, Md. Druggists everywhere.

(Advertisement)

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

(Advertisement)

Every Cough Is Serious!

Many a hospital case started with a cough due to a cold. The longer you wait, the harder it is to check it. Use Foley's Honey and Tar. When the irritation or tickle stops, you know the HONEY is working. When the phlegm loosens and you cough up the nasty germ-laden mucus, you know the Tar is helping. Be sure to look for the name FOLEY on the package. Contains 12 proven ingredients, compounded under Foley's exclusive "do-it" process. Safe, harmless, pleasant. Does not upset stomach. 100,000,000 bottles used. 30c, 60c. Sold by all leading drug stores.

SEE—THE CHARMING

Wall Paper

—You Can Buy at Reduced Prices!

Bedroom Papers in suntested florals, colonial, modern and chintz effects. Regularly 25c.

Bolt **15c**

Living Room, Dining Room and Hall Papers in embossed, brocaded and gold leaf effects—all suntested. Also 30-inch Plaster Papers; 8 colors in plain and blended effects.

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Regularly 30c

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—dragging feet? yes—

just a sign of that "tired feeling"

—a "run-down condition" where a tonic is needed... then pause and reason what may be the cause of this condition. You know... that red-blood-cells and their hemoglobin are necessary to carry oxygen from the lungs to all parts of the body... that when these blood-cells are decreased the body is weakened. Then why not build them back and breeze along in step with your strong, healthy friends?

This is now and has been the function of S.S.S.—proved by scientific research and by millions of users over decades. A truly time-tried blood tonic. Start a course of S.S.S. today and note the happy results. Two convenient sizes at all drug stores. The larger size is more economical. Don't permit anyone to "switch" you in your determination to gain better health and more strength by restoring your red-blood-cells. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

SEE PAGE 16 FOR OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS

Save on Warm Things for Winter

KAUFMANN'S Downstairs Store

LEATHER JACKETS

For Big Girls!

4.95

For Little Girls!

3.98

Soft, supple leather that will wear for years. Carefully made and cut good and full. Warm flannel lining. Red, blue, green, brown. Girls' sizes 7 to 14, 4.95. Tots' sizes 3 to 6, 3.98.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE! Women's "Phoenix" Full-Fashioned Rayon-&-Wool **HOSE**

69c

3 Prs. for $2

Like warm stockings for winter? Then take advantage of this unusual saving in stockings of wool-and-rayon mixed.

Well-known "Phoenix" make, full fashioned stockings in black, gun metal and new fall browns. 8½ to 10½.

Men's Wool-and-Cotton Sox, pr. 4 Pairs for $1 — **29c**

New fall colors and patterns. Medium weight. Sizes 10 and 12.

Children's Wool-and-Cotton Hose, pr. 4 Pairs for $1 — **29c**

Warm stockings for school. New fall shades. Sizes 6 to 9.

Children's Wool-and-Rayon Hose, pr. 3 Pairs for $1 — **39c**

70% Wool in the English rib. Light colors. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Horsehide COATS

for boys at a great saving!

4.95

These coats will brave the winter through—keep your boy warm as toast—and wear for years. Cordovan color. All-wool linings and knitted wristlets. Sizes 6 to 18.

Wool Knickers

Brown, tan and grey mixtures. Golf and knit knee style. 7 to 17. **79c**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Union Suits, 2 to 12—50c

Sleepers, 6 mon. to 6 yrs. 59c

Special! Children's **Fleece-Lined Union Suits**

50c

Short sleeves, knee length. Panty-waist style in white or grey. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

U. K. C. Knit Sleepers

59c

Soft, grey knit. Drop seat. Covered feet. Rubber buttons. 6 mons. to 6 yrs. Sizes 7 to 10, priced at 79c.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Boys' Hi-Cuts

2.95

Good leather uppers with Goodyear Wing-Foot soles. Storm-welt. Sizes 11 to 6.

Downstairs Store

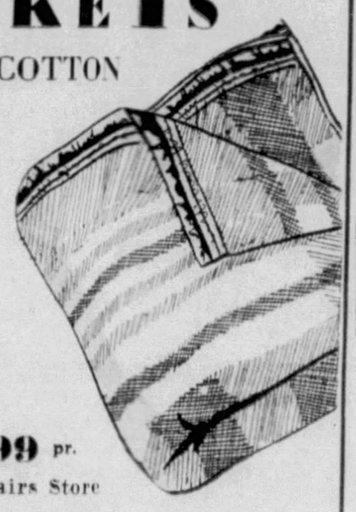
Goodly Warm, Large Size

BLANKETS

of WOOL-and-COTTON

2.50

PAIR



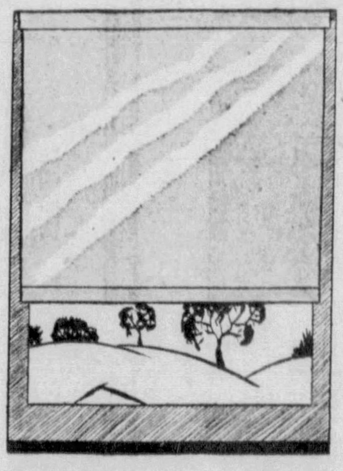
Let the wind blow a night—but stay under these warm blankets! Full size, 72x84 inches, full 4½-pounds weight, wide sateen ribbon binding. Plaids in blue, rose, gold, green and orchid colors.

Extra Sizes (70x90" / 80x90") **2.99** pr.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Hurry! Repeat Sale!

1,000 Washable WINDOW SHADES



48c

Seconds of 1.48 Grades!

Wash 'em! Clean 'em!

Mail and Telephone Orders

Manufacturer terms these "rejects" because of slight imperfections. These will not, however, impair serviceability. Hand-painted, tightly-woven cambric, mounted on Columbia rollers. Size 3x6 ft. Cream, buff and grey—duplex style in green-and-buff, green-and-white. With brackets.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, ATLANTIC 1000

Compare this Value!

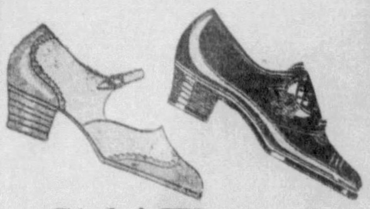
Men's 'Spaide' Sports Koats

with Zipper Front

3.98

Dandy, all-wool jackets trimmed with black horsehide on the collar, cuffs and pockets. Heavy and warm, with elastic waist and talon-zipper front. Navy blue. Sizes 32 to 50.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Girls', Women's SHOES

1.95

Less than half price for these nationally advertised shoes with the built-in arch. Sports and walking styles. Sizes 2½ to 6, triple A to C.

Downstairs Store

For This Week Only!

KAUFMANN'S Coat Week Sales!

We're handling this Coat Week project in the Kaufmann manner. With slim stocks the general rule, we're ready with thousands of coats! Don't delay. Pick from plenty plus!

At **$35**

Even Persian Lamb! Even Kit Fox! The power of our large scale purchase!

At **$55**

Even natural Silver Fox! Dozens of other high priced furs in this large group.

At **$75**

Even Mink! The other precious furs are represented in lavish variety. Rare buys!

For Misses For Women
For Larger Women For Juniors
For Half Sizes

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A SERIES OF Super **No. 7** KAUFMANN Values

SIZES

Misses' sizes 14 to 20
Women's sizes 36 to 44
Half-sizes 14½ to 24½

TYPES

Formals
Daytimes
Double-Duties
After Darks
Afternoons

$11

All-Occasion Dresses

500—Every One New!
Made to Sell for 15.00

"Eleven" is your lucky number! It buys you dresses for dollars less than the regular prices. Newest in velvets, winter sheers, wools, crepes, and satin back crepes. Arresting colors: Metal tones, flower tints, white, and darker shades. *Don't miss this—is our good advice, madam!*

FASHION SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Unusual Purchase! 600
Heavier-Than-Usual, All-Wool

BLANKETS

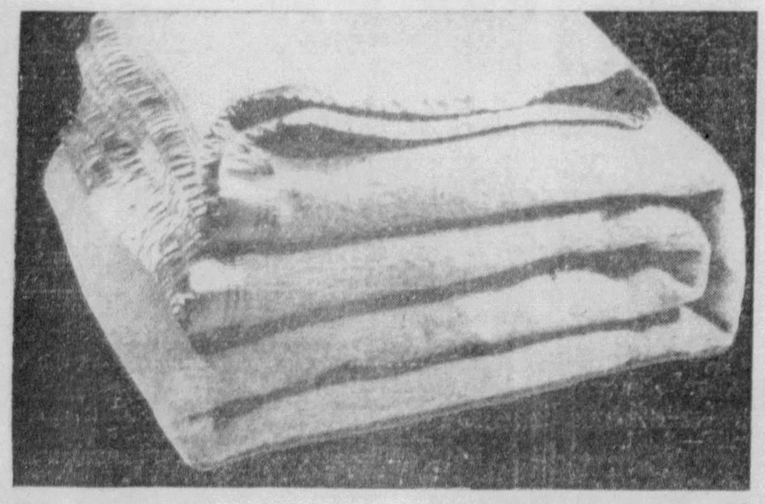
Minimum weight 2½ pounds. Pride of Pittsburgh brand.

2.95

Solid color. Size 70x80 inches.

An extra size, extra weight at the price. We've managed to get just 600 to sell at this low figure. They'll probably sell out in a day or two. Green, rose, orchid, blue, gold, tan, peach. Finished with 4-inch sateen binding.

SIXTH FLOOR



KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. Telephone Shopping, Atlantic 1000 PITTSBURGH

A **3-Way Sale** To-morrow!

SIMMONS BED, SPRING OR MATTRESS

Your Choice

6.95

A Simmons Panel Bed with turned fillers in walnut brown finish. In twin and full sizes—*Good-looking.*

A Simmons Coil Spring with helical tied top, finished in enamel. Full and twin sizes.. *Deeply resilient!*

A Simmons All-Layer Felt Mattress, roll edge, with art ticking. Full and twin sizes. *Blissfully restful.*

EIGHTH FLOOR

Try "Beautyrest" for 30 Nights!

Sleep on a "Beautyrest" mattress for 30 nights. Then if you're not satisfied with its perfect comfort—send it back, your money will be refunded, and the mattress destroyed. "Beautyrest" is just..... **33.75**

Sold on Our Convenient Payment Plan

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 15

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

NO OUTSIDE HELP NEEDED, SAYS CONTROLLER KERR

POLITICS
Ballot's Blank Column Meaningless, Confusing
—By MARK SHIELDS—

In the ballot being voted today, under the column in which appear the names of the candidates for President and Vice President, is space to write in the names of other presidential candidates, or electors, and a subheading reads "Vote for 36."

Mr. Shields

This has aroused some confusion in the minds of voters. Many do not know what the vacant spaces mean. If you are satisfied with the candidates of the parties on the ballot, they mean nothing, and should be ignored. So far as writing in the name of an elector, that must carry with it a presidential candidate for whom he should vote.

And if you want some friend to be an elector and vote either the Republican or Democratic ticket, and write his name in, then there is more confusion. For no one may say what elector already designated by the presidential candidates should be deprived of this vote.

The vacant column is meaningless, and should never have been left on the ballot.

County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, who also is a state senator, is considering introduction of legislation at Harrisburg next winter to eliminate these spaces from the ballot. No longer do the names of presidential electors appear on the ballot in Pennsylvania. Only the names of candidates are listed, that change having been made in the law last session.

* * *

Only Safe Way—Leave Blank Spaces Alone

There is confusion for election boards as well as the voter in the ballot now. The only safe thing for the voter to do is to leave the blank spaces severely alone, and vote only for the candidates whose names appear on the ballot. It is a certainty that no one except from among these gentlemen will be the next President of the United States.

One of the most diverting stories of the close of the campaign concerns an election bet. As the story was told to me, a Pittsburgh industrialist, who had contributed to the Hoover campaign funds, in the closing days of the campaign, endeavored to get down a bet of $10,000 to $3,000 that Roosevelt would be elected. This was portrayed as an effort to recover this sum, as well as to "copper" some smaller bets made earlier in the campaign on the Republican candidate.

I'm not vouching for the story. But at this late date its telling cannot be criticised as pro-Roosevelt propagnda, for voters who have not yet voted know how they are going to vote, and are past momentary influencing.

Gov. Pinchot did not maintain his campaign silence without argument from his friends. County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern was one of those most insistent that the Governor should come out for Hoover, and pressed him to do so when Pinchot was here for the Pitt-Notre Dame football game.

The Governor, however, was adamant in his determination to remain silent.

The best evidence of his inclination, in the absence of any public statement, was the pleading of other friends, who wish to maintain their Republican regularity, that he should not talk. If he had ever thought of declaring for Hoover they would not have taken that attitude. Apparently the fear was that he would indorse Roosevelt.

* * *

Commendation For County Chairmen

Now that the campaign is ending, a word of commendation is not amiss for the Republican and Democratic county chairmen in Allegheny County. Both have done excellent work on behalf of their candidates.

W. H. Coleman, Republican county chairman, probably has had less money to work with than the manager of any campaign of recent history. He could not employ workers, he lacked the means to keep the patriots happy. Further, he had no unified enthusiasm back of his candidate.

It was a tough assignment. Whether it has been handled in a manner to bring a Republican majority must await the counting of the ballots. But, whatever the outcome, no one may deny that Mr. Coleman has worked indefatigably, has gone at top speed for long hours each day of each week since the campaign started. Without some such energy the story would have been worse than it is.

Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence put together a battling organization, animated for the first time in years by the hope of victory. The Democratic organization can work better without money, because its followers are accustomed to short commons. Moreover, they are not constant applicants for political jobs, because the Democrats have few to give.

Aiding the Democrats was a growth of Roosevelt sentiment in the county, or, as some have put it, a growth of anti-Hoover sentiment.

Of the two men, Mr. Coleman has had the more difficult job.

Maloney New Head Of Variety Club

John J. Maloney, manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, last night was elected president of the Variety Club, succeeding James G. Balmer, of Warner Brothers. Other officers named were Harold C. Lund, first vice president; Max Cohen, second vice president; J. T. McGreevey, secretary, and J. M. Henderson, treasurer.

LANG DEFENDS MANAGEMENT OF WHARVES
Answer to Douglas General Denial Of Charges

Answering charges of mismanagement in operation of the city wharves as made by John Douglas, Jr., sand and gravel dealer, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang has informed City Council that Douglas has never asked permission to unload material at the municipal dock on the Allegheny River. Lang did admit, however, that two companies leasing river frontage, at times occupied more space than they had leased.

OPINION ASKED

Concerning the fee charged for all cargoes landed on the city wharves, Lang said he has asked the law department for an opinion and advice. Douglas had charged the city is losing money because an old ordinance which places a tax on all commodities landed, has not been enforced.

Douglas charged the Pittsburgh Coal Company has been enjoying a monopoly on the Pittsburgh municipal dock and Lang admitted this company has had exclusive use of this dock for many years. Douglas charged he was unable to land any materials over this dock, but Lang denied that Douglas had ever asked him permission to land sand or gravel at this point.

Lang explained that the Pittsburgh Coal Company has a lease of 200 feet adjoining the municipal dock and has been using the dock in addition to its own leased wharfage for many years. He declared the coal company has maintained the dock and has supplied all the improvements, spending about $156,000 in 15 years.

RECORDS CHECKED

He declared, however, that a check of the records of S. A. Michaelski is being made to determine whether the city has been receiving its full share of revenue from the city dock. Under the ordinance creating the position of dockmaster, it was stated that the dockmaster should furnish materials and tools, keep the dock in repair, collect all taxes and turn over to the city 25 per cent, keeping the 75 per cent of all monies collected.

Lang said that a survey is now being made of the entire river front, showing just how much wharf space is available for leases and just what properties are being used. Council will receive the report of the survey later and then make an inspection trip.

Director Lang denied there are several packet boats using the Wood street wharf without paying the regular charge for landing.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS-TIPS telephoned to the News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIPS EDITOR, GRANT 6500.

Senators Reed and Davis Casting Their Ballots in Pittsburgh Today

MRS. JAMES H. REED DAVID AIKEN REED

U. S. Senator Reed and his mother pictured as they cast their ballots in the Second District of the Seventh Ward today. He predicted a victory for Hoover. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

U. S. SENATOR AND MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS . . . VOTING TODAY IN A CARRICK POLLING PLACE

Senator Davis, Republican seeking re-election, doing his civic duty today in Carrick, his home ward. His opponent: Democrat Lawrence H. Rupp. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

REED AT POLL, SEES VICTORY

United States Senator David A. Reed cast his ballot here today with a prediction of President Hoover's re-election.

Accompanied by his mother, the Senator appeared at the polls of the Second District, Seventh Ward, about 10 o'clock. Emerging from the voting booth, he declared:

"I have become increasingly confident about the outcome in favor of Mr. Hoover. Although I started in campaigning a little disheartened, I have just completed a tour of West Virginia, New York, Ohio and New England, and the outlook is bright."

The Senator's wife did not accompany him. It was explained that she would visit the polls later in the day.

Pickpocket Suspect Arrested at School

Anthony Ross, 24, of South Euclid avenue, was held by police today charged with picking the pocket of Joseph Cummings, of 860 Mifflin road, during the formal opening last night of the new $289,000 Mifflin School, Mifflin Place.

Classroom demonstration, parent-Teacher conference, and a tour of the building marked opening of the new school. Principal Clifford A. Edmundson welcomed parents and the public in observance of the beginning of National Education Week.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 8.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

There is only one redeeming thing about this whole election. It will be over at sundown. And let everybody pray that it's not a tie, for we couldn't go through with this thing again. And when the votes are counted, let everybody, including the candidates, get into a good humor as quick as they got into a bad one.

Will Rogers

Both gangs have been bad sports, so see if at least one can't redeem themselves by offering no alibis, but co-operate with the winner, for no matter which one it is the poor fellow is going to need it. So cheer up, let's all be friends again, for one of the evils of democracy is, you have to put up with the man you elect whether you want him or not. That's why we call it democracy.

Yours, WILL.

50-Gallon Still Seized in Garage

William Mellie, 46, of 1115 Penn street, Sharpsburg, was held today following a police raid last night on a garage at 1114 Canal street, during which officers reported confiscating a 50-gallon still in operation and a quantity of moonshine whisky. The raid was led by Acting Police Chief Rocco Belsito and Lieut. Armel Lavia.

FIREMAN HELD IN THEFT CASE

Ralph Herman, 35, a city fireman, of 1501 Arch street, and George Bela, 21, of 37 Strauss street, were held for court after a hearing in Central Police Court today on charges of entering a building, larceny and misdemeanor.

Herman testified he helped Bela carry automobile accessories and equipment out of the quarters of the Bigelow Auto Radiator Company, but insisted he had an understanding with company officials that he was to remove them because a constable's sale was pending.

Bela said Herman entered the place through a rear door early Sunday and admitted him, and that they then carried the equipment away in Herman's truck. He said they took an automobile belonging to Max Feinblatt, of 529 Sheridan avenue, from the garage, drove it to Jacks Run and burned it. Herman denied he set fire to the car.

Herman was suspended from duty and ordered to appear before the Fire Department Trial Board next week.

Detectives said he was divorced from Mrs. A. P. Moore, sister of Feinblatt and part owner of the automobile repair shop.

Struck With Brick, Motorist Robbed

Knocked unconscious by a brick thrown through the windshield of his automobile as he drove in Dixon street, Homestead, early today, Herbert Simmons, 27, of 718 Warrington avenue, reported to police he was robbed of a small amount of money while he lay insensible.

Regaining consciousness, Simmons drove to the police station. He was removed to the Homestead Hospital, where he is said to have suffered a fractured nose and severe head lacerations.

Fearless Tuesday Is Day to Cure Synthetic Fear
—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Today is the most important Tuesday this week.

Voting starts at sunrise. Stops at sunset. It may continue in outlying districts by moonshine.

We expect forty-five million votes. And there may be more if the children get indignant.

It will be a ballot against fear. A protest against synthetic gloom and administrative jitters.

The way it looks now the Republicans may as well get friendly and make the thing unanimous. They've got to live here too.

Put this day down in ancient and modern hysteria as fearless Tuesday. Your ballot is your complaint blank.

This election is a squawk against artificial reform by minorities, administration by sleight-of-hand and intimidation by innuendo.

And on Wednesday we can visualize the spirit of old Chief Powhatan asking:

"Boys, how does it feel to get your country back?"

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Mother Near Death, Man Sought Here

Police here have been asked by New York authorities to find Frank Strassburg, 26, of Long Island City, whose mother is reported critically ill in St. John's Hospital there. Strassburg was last heard of two months ago in Pittsburgh.

DEAD 6 YEARS, GIVEN PATENT

Six years after the death of Alexander Laughlin, Jr., his inventive skill that produced a steel tub-making machine has borne fruit for his estate.

The United States Patent Office has granted a patent on parts of the machine to Margaret M. Laughlin and the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, executors of the estate.

Patent officials said the delay in granting the patent, the original application for which was filed more than seven years ago, was occasioned by the number of times attorneys for Laughlin and the executors refiled application for claims which the patent office rejected. Patents on more than 60 parts of the machine were asked. The patents finally covered six parts.

Laughlin, who headed the engineering firm that bears his name, assigned the rights to the Central Tube Company, of Pittsburgh.

REPORT LEAVES ALDERDICE JOB UP TO COUNCIL
Answer to Houston Letter Blow to Budget Office

With City Controller James P. Kerr having taken the stand that his office is capable of attending to the city's financial affairs without any outside assistance, councilmanic action can be expected next Tuesday when Council's finance committee meets to hear the report, an answer to the charge of John D. Houston, wholesale grocer, that the office of City Budget Controller is unnecessary and a waste of taxpayers' money.

REPORT NOT READ

Kerr's report was received yesterday in regular Council session, but was not read. It was immediately referred to committee. In his reply, Kerr said in part:

"I believe that there never has been a time when the Controller's office could not furnish all information required or necessary, with regard to the financial conditions of the city of Pittsburgh."

"Insofar as the Controller's department is concerned we do not need any outside assistance."

Kerr in his letter did not mention the words "budget Coitroller." Neither did he mention the name of that official, Robert J. Alderdice. His letter was a simple statement as had been requested by Council. Houston, in his charge that the office was a waste of money, stated the best way to prove this was for Council to ask Controller Kerr to furnish in writing a statement as to whether his office, without any additional expense, could furnish Council with all necessary data relating to the city's finances.

HERRON TO FORCE VOTE

It is likely that when Kerr's report is read in Finance Committee next Tuesday that President Herron will force a vote.

Anticipating Kerr's report and believing that Houston would attend the Council session yesterday, a delegation of women representing the Allegheny County League of Women Voters was present.

Other phases of the Houston charges were brought before Council in communications from Assistant City Solicitor Thomas M. Benner and Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap.

Benner reported that it was not advisable to begin proceedings on former Supplies Director B. G. Succop's bond, pending final disposition of his case in the higher courts.

Dunlap reported on a charge that he had changed specifications of purchase of asparagus tips after bids had been received. He said after the contract was awarded specifications on all future purchases of asparagus were changed.

Late Returns in Poll Swell Roosevelt Lead

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Belated returns, delayed in transit over the weekend, today added 1 6 ballots to the nation-wide presidential poll totals. Only South Carolina of the 48 states failed to be represented in this last-minute response. The addition of these ballots brings the total to 351,187 for Roosevelt to 284,869 for Hoover. Roosevelt scored a majority of the last day's count to add to his already tremendous majority. With these additions the poll now stands:

STATE	Hoover Men.	Hoover Women.	Hoover Total	Roosevelt Men.	Roosevelt Women	Roosevelt Total	Electoral Vote Hoo-ver.	Electoral Vote Roose-velt.
Alabama	551	130	681	3,455	1,008	4,463	..	11
Arizona	535	128	663	1,034	315	1,349	..	3
Arkansas	625	219	844	3,133	918	4,051	..	9
California	8,654	3,247	11,901	15,951	4,975	20,926	..	22
Colorado	2,663	1,012	3,675	2,628	876	3,504	6	..
Connecticut ..	3,902	1,318	5,220	2,326	748	3,074	8	..
Delaware	587	198	785	694	189	883	..	3
Florida	1,227	363	1,590	3,544	864	4,408	..	7
Georgia	393	90	483	3,771	979	4,750	..	12
Idaho	821	344	1,165	1,081	352	1,433	..	4
Illinois	14,591	6,241	20,832	19,878	6,286	26,164	..	29
Indiana	8,346	3,829	12,175	9,435	3,400	12,835	..	14
Iowa	3,483	2,688	6,171	5,084	2,068	7,152	..	11
Kansas	3,492	2,002	5,494	3,502	1,253	4,755	9	..
Kentucky	4,790	2,120	6,910	8,758	3,234	11,992	..	11
Louisiana	519	133	652	2,796	656	3,452	..	10
Maine	2,084	1,095	3,179	1,356	484	1,840	5	..
Maryland	2,090	708	2,798	4,595	1,597	6,192	..	8
Mass.	12,774	5,150	17,924	5,967	2,196	8,163	17	..
Michigan	8,111	3,730	11,841	9,424	3,243	12,667	..	19
Minnesota ...	5,051	2,472	7,523	6,596	2,203	8,796	..	11
Mississippi ...	199	54	253	2,622	745	3,367	..	9
Missouri	7,669	3,065	10,734	12,353	4,322	16,675	..	15
Montana	1,571	579	2,150	1,676	611	2,287	..	4
Nebraska	2,015	1,085	3,100	3,897	1,346	5,243	..	7
Nevada	189	48	237	451	166	577	..	3
N. Hampshire.	1,750	773	2,523	938	354	1,292	4	..
New Jersey ...	11,061	3,908	14,969	8,375	2,688	11,063	16	..
New Mexico ..	890	388	1,278	1,244	455	1,699	..	3
New York.....	25,610	9,519	35,129	22,873	7,508	30,381	47	..
N. Carolina...	2,424	551	2,975	8,850	2,263	11,113	..	13
North Dakota.	1,217	544	1,761	1,721	526	2,247	..	4
Ohio	15,459	6,534	21,993	14,464	4,945	19,409	26	..
Oklahoma ...	2,488	950	3,438	5,569	1,794	7,363	..	11
Oregon	1,563	605	2,168	2,053	664	2,717	..	5
Pennsylvania .	19,943	7,784	27,727	19,355	6,400	25,755	36	..
Rhode Island.	1,397	533	1,930	1,016	396	1,412	4	..
S. Carolina....	68	19	87	1,356	321	1,677	..	8
South Dakota.	1,032	656	1,688	1,502	571	2,073	..	4
Tennessee ...	2,091	672	2,763	4,107	1,372	5,479	..	11
Texas	1,573	462	2,035	9,328	2,657	11,985	..	23
Utah	1,069	442	1,511	1,328	596	1,924	..	4
Vermont	1,278	625	1,903	715	238	953	3	..
Virginia	1,500	458	1,958	4,112	1,291	5,403	..	11
Washington ..	2,503	962	3,465	4,118	1,543	5,661	..	8
West Virginia.	5,367	1,984	7,351	7,207	2,583	9,790	..	8
Wisconsin	4,136	2,302	6,438	7,528	2,441	9,969	..	12
Wyoming	587	212	799	572	252	824	..	3
Total.....	201,938	82,931	284,869	264,298	86,889	351,187	181	350

Necessary to elect—(electoral vote)—266.

'A VOTE A MINUTE' AT BLIND SCHOOL'S POLLS IN OAKLAND TODAY

W. N. GORDON MISS ANNA SPRANKLE MISS MARY C. CLARE

Miss Clare, blind teacher, at the polls today as Miss Sprankle deposited her vote for her in the ballot box.

THE LINE-UP AT THE FOURTH WARD'S SEVENTH DISTRICT POLLS . . . "A VOTE A MINUTE"

Polling place in Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Bellefield avenue, as the board handled "one a minute" in the first hour of the balloting. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ROOSEVELT, THE CHALLENGER, AWAITING THE VOTERS' WISH

ANNA ELEANOR DALL WISHING HER GRAND-DADDY "LUCK"

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt with one of his grandchildren as today he awaits the wish of the American electorate at the polls. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

GOV. ROOSEVELT AT HIS EASE BEFORE THE FIREPLACE IN HIS HOME AT HYDE PARK, N. Y.

MRS. JAMES D. ROOSEVELT — GOV. ROOSEVELT
GOV. ROOSEVELT AND HIS MOTHER . . . READING THOUSANDS OF LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS

High School Vote Here Strongly Democratic

'Electoral' Ballot Favors Roosevelt 410 to 90

If the pupils of the high schools of Pittsburgh have their way, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be elected president, John Garner, vice president, and Lawrence H. Rupp United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

The schools went Democratic in a straw balloting and model election, certification and casting of the electoral college votes yesterday. They gave Roosevelt 14,248 votes to Hoover's 8,095, and gave Lawrence Rupp 9,107 votes to 7,106 for the incumbent, James J. Davis.

The electoral vote, cast at a model session of Congress in the administration building yesterday, showed 410 for Roosevelt and 90 for Hoover. R. O. Hughes, who conceived and developed the idea to district the schools in ward, city, county and states, presided at the session.

The poll, by schools, showed:

School.	Hoover.	Roose't.	Thomas.	Davis.	Rupp.
Allderdice	1,037	1,326	318	1,196	1,159
Allegheny	150	207	35	171	190
Allegheny Vocational	73	379	14	96	343
Arsenal	164	741	4	265	591
Baxter	234	297	26	148	276
Bellefield	54	229	5	57	224
Business	45	143	3	56	142
Carrick	424	554	89	472	470
Connelley	209	782	91	....	....
Continuation	47	352	4	60	319
Fifth	79	354	49	197	222
Frick	93	54	32	100	41
Gladstone	274	707	51	....	....
Herron Hill	265	719	36	330	585
Irwin Avenue	42	218	3	42	218
Knoxville	126	194	11	152	162
Langley	818	781	86	....	....
Latimer	418	1,130	74	522	750
Liberty	166	140	7	178	116
Oliver	797	1,708	94	1,022	1,449
Overbrook	103	144	16	....	....
Peabody	362	315	48	365	284
Perry	627	566	55	645	518
Prospect	202	209	14	215	196
Schenley	....	....	....	....	....
Somers	16	75	3	19	73
South	557	1,049	121	....	....
South Hills	347	363	60	392	330
Washington	4	35	3	22	18
Westinghouse	362	472	45	384	432
Totals	8,095	14,248	1,366	7,106	9,107

Welfare Fund Gifts By Employes Urged

MAYVIEW FOOD FUND ASKED

City Council has been asked to transfer $10,000 to provide food for use at Mayview this winter, by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Welfare Department. Many homeless men are sheltered at the city home. Mrs. Rauh also asked for another transfer of $1,550 be made for other expenses.

Council yesterday authorized the construction of a sewer along Mifflin road near Interboro street, at the request of the board of education. It will be near the Mifflin School and will cost about $700.

The payment of delinquent taxes in installments of 10 per cent was approved by Council yesterday and it was announced that after January 1, all current taxes could be paid in monthly installments.

Contribution Methods Told at Rally of Division

The statement that tens of thousands of wage earners and salaried persons of Allegheny County can contribute toward the Welfare Fund budget, which opens tomorrow, was the keynote of an "instruction meeting held by the employe division of the fund at Fort Pitt Hotel last night. The point of widespread giving rather than any predetermined amount, was stressed by Chairman James Rae and Holgar J. Johnson, the principal speaker.

It was explained that in one establishment where employes are on part time and earnings are low each worker is being pledged to give a cent a day. At another plant there will be a contribution of the earnings of a half-hour each payday. The object of these and similar schemes, the speakers said, was to make the Welfare Fund in fact a community effort in which every citizen has an active share.

A related series of playlets, designed by Robert S. McCarty, Grafton Duvall and others, were staged by talent from the member agencies of the Welfare Fund, including the Irene Kaufmann Settlement players. The scenes reproduced stories from the lives of distressed persons being aided by agency workers.

The employe division gathering was attended by nearly 300 workers and by Welfare Fund executives, including R. Templeton Smith, president; William P. Witherow, campaign chairman, and Wilbur F. Maxwell, executive secretary.

The Welfare Fund program on the air today includes an important address by Secretary Maxwell on KDKA at 4:45 p. m. on the topic, "Is Social Service Worth Saving." Other radio speakers today include Rev. Thomas F. Coakley on WCAE at 4:55 p. m., Dean N. R. H. Moor on WJAS at 5:30 p. m. and A. Z. Pittler on WWSW at 8:20 p. m.

Suspect Retaken In Railroad Theft

Sought by Baltimore and Ohio Railroad police since his escape early yesterday, a suspect giving his name as Emmett McCoy, 42, Negro, of 1333 Steadman street, was arrested early today. The suspect had been detected attempting to break into a freight car. While being taken to the railroad office for questioning he escaped.

Ketchum to Speak At Rotary Luncheon

Carlton G. Ketchum, active in veterans' programs opposed to payment of the bonus and a leader of the Veterans' Equity League, will speak on "What Veterans Think" before the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh luncheon tomorrow in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Raymond A. Tucker is in charge of the program.

Curtius Here, Sees New Order Abroad

A new system of European order is in process of development, Dr. Julius Curtius, former German foreign minister, declared last night in an address before the Pittsburgh branch of the Foreign Policy Association at Hotel Schenley.

EUROPEAN HONEYMOONERS

MR. AND MRS. JAMES VERNER SCAIFE, JR. . . EUROPE-BOUND

The Scaifes, married in a society brilliant ceremony at Minneapolis, home of the bride, the former Miss Mary Selden, as they sailed for a wedding trip. Mr. Scaife lives at 5452 Aylesboro ave., Pittsburgh. This is an Ella Barnett News Photograph Service picture.

ART :: Continue International, Cortissoz Urges

By PENELOPE REDD

In his lecture on "The International in Retrospect" at Carnegie Institute last night, Royal Cortissoz urged his audience, which represented adequately the collectors contributing to the exhibition, to bring every available influence to bear on the trustees to continue the Carnegie International. He said:

"The Carnegie International has put Pittsburgh on the map. Pittsburgh specifically means something artistic."

Miss Redd

Referring to his oft-reiterated admiration for "the charm of Pittsburgh, one of the most romantic and picturesque cities in the United States," he said that, returning year after year, he found "the one thing that has remained stable and immovable are the billboards."

Regarding the occasion of the current exhibition as an "Old Home Week," he praised the permanent collection and said the present exhibition, "the siftings from the internationals," has a virtue, continuing:

"I was so pleased that I could not find what I was looking for — modernistic rubbish, the bizarre and the freakish."

Mr. Cortissoz considered American, French, British, Spanish, Italian, Russian and Belgian paintings from various standpoints such as good craftsmanship, original point of view, and the imaginative factor. He stressed the development of American painting in the 30-odd years since the first International with a concluding resume of the personalities and of the work of Weir, Metcalf, Dewing, Chase, Hassam, Benson and their associates.

Royal Cortissoz' talk was touched with a hint of the plaintive that so many years had passed since he commenced his annual pilgrimage. He said:

"Pittsburgh has been educated by the International in good, conservative paintings, and the International has had a good, helpful, fine taste."

TWO BEAUTIES HURT IN CRASH

Two Overbrook bathing beauty contest winners were in serious condition in the Butler Hospital today, their features marred by an automobile accident.

The girls are Mary Golden, 19, of 299 Georgette street, and Kathryn Farr, 21, of 401 Iveyglen street. Both have won loving cups in the Overbrook beauty pageant sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Miss Golden won last year and Miss Farr was winner of the contest in August.

The accident happened Sunday while on their way to Oil City, where Miss Golden was planning to help celebrate her mother's fifty-fifth birthday anniversary. The car in which they were riding struck a pole at Slippery Rock. Earl H. Earnest, of 426 Ariston avenue, was not hurt.

INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

MISS MARY GOLDEN, 19 . . . . A BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER

Miss Golden, 299 Georgette street, winner in the recent Overbrook beauty pageant, injured when the car carrying her to Oil City to help celebrate her mother's 55th birthday anniversary went off the road at Slippery Rock. She is in a serious condition.

'CONGRESS' IN SESSION TO RECEIVE THE VOTE OF CITY SCHOOLS' 'ELECTORAL COLLEGE'

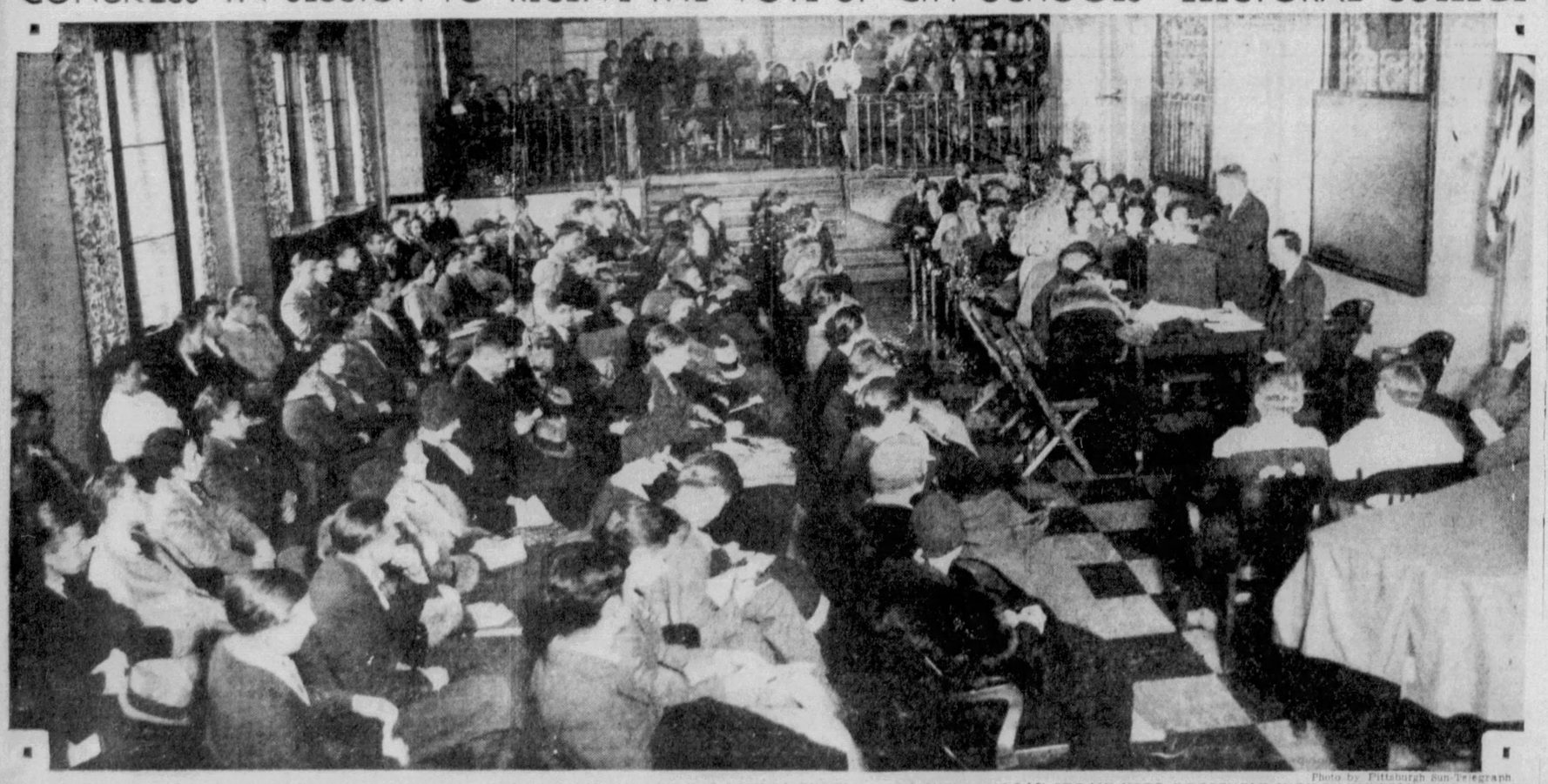


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

A MAKE-BELIEVE COMBINED HOUSE, SENATE MADE UP OF CITY HIGH, VOCATIONAL SCHOOL PUPILS . . . IN CITY SCHOOLS' STRAW VOTE ROOSEVELT WON BY NEARLY TWO-TO-ONE

WILD CARGO

By FRANK BUCK
With EDWARD ANTHONY

Numerous Strange Examples Of Superstition Prevail In the Far East

CHAPTER XXIII.

As a prelude to my next story about superstitions regarding animals, let me say that finding servants in the Far East is about as difficult as locating icebergs at the North Pole. When it comes to locating first-class help, however, this does not apply. One must look the field over as carefully in Asia as anywhere else. Honesty, cleanliness, willingness to work and a capacity for getting along with the other help are the servantly attributes I found most important in running the house that adjoined my compound at Katong. I prided myself on having a crew that, miraculously enough, conformed rather closely to those specifications.

One day, after things had run along serenely for some time, I discovered to my surprise that a feud had developed between the cook and one of the house-boys. I never could find out what it was all about, but it didn't take great powers of observation to see that the situation was getting worse.

It was a feud with an amusing angle in that the house-boy, who seemed to be the aggressor, was a runt, while the cook (both boys were Straits-born Chinese) was a fairly husky specimen.

This is no David and Goliah story. Every time the combatants clashed, the runt, as his battered appearance attested, got the worst of it. So did I—for the cook, tiring of other methods of fighting, took to throwing my dishes around.

BOY IS AGGRESSOR

I could have settled the argument by firing both combatants, but I didn't like the idea of parting with two good servants whom I had trained to my ways.

Sometimes it is best to let a pair of fighting servants adjust their differences. But when Ali reported to me that the cook had just beaten up the house-boy for the fourth time, I decided it was time to intervene.

It was a tough situation to handle, for, as Ali had failed to find out what they were fighting about, I knew they'd never tell me.

Had it been the case of a bully—the cook—picking on a shrimp, my course would have been plain. But the cook was no bully. Nor, as Ali repeatedly told me, was he the aggressor.

I decided that the situation called first for a talk with the house-boy who seemed to be starting the fireworks. I would make no further efforts to find out what the scrap was all about. I would simply attempt to show the house-boy the folly of trying to vanquish so formidable an opponent. Failing in that, I would fire him.

I sent for the house-boy and started giving him a heart-to-heart talk. How did he expect to whip an opponent who was so much stronger?

ASIASTIC SUPERSTITION

The house-boy's reply was one of the strangest of all the weird examples of Asiatic superstition with which I have come face to face.

Some day, the house-boy told me, he would defeat the cook, for he had on his person a set of tiger's whiskers. Surely I knew that he who possessd so certain a bringer of good luck would eventually conquer all his enemies.

The Straits-born Chinese are firm believers in the magic that lives in the whiskers of the tiger. I have known cases where the whiskers taken from a dead tiger brought a higher price than the skin.

I finally succeeded in convincing both the cook and the house-boy that the next skirmish would result in their both being discharged; and peace reigned once more in my house at Katong.

Hairs from the tuft of an elephant's tail are also regarded as guarantees of good luck, especially by the Hindus and Malays. To one of these natives an elephant's hair bracelet — a blessed protector in time of trouble—is something to be cherished forever.

They tell a story in Giridi of a young Hindu, who, having assisted a group of his fellow citizens to dig a pit in which they hoped to catch a tiger that had been sighted in the village, went one evening to inspect the trap, and fell in—almost landing on a tiger that lay growling at the bottom of the pit. The Hindu, terrified, crawled to the opposite side of the enclosure's floor. All night, cold with fear, he sat facing the snarling and moaning animal.

UNINJURED BY TIGER

The next day a searching party of friends found the youth, unhurt, at the bottom of the pit. They lowered a rope and pulled him out, the tiger making no effort to attack him.

Everyone was puzzled until the young Hindu remembered that he had been wearing his elephant's hair bracelet. That's what had saved him!

The natives killed the tiger before they could learn the truth, though it is doubtful if anything could have changed their belief that the lad had been saved by the bracelet. An English friend of mine, who saw the big cat before it was put out of misery, tells me that undoubtedly the luckless animal had broken its back in making its descent.

Usually a tiger lands on its feet, but this was one of those exceptions to the rule. The pit was an exceptionally deep one and the animal, in falling, had probably turned a somersault in the darkness and landed on its back.

The "floating" shoulder bone of the leopard—a small boomerang-shaped affair, two and a half to three inches long, and supposed to be a guarantee of good luck—is another interesting symbol of Far Eastern superstition. Hardly a year passes without my running into someone who believes that, with one of these charms on your person, bad fortune can never overtake you. The curious thing about this particular superstition is that it has ceased to be just a bit of native silliness, many white men having taken it up. I know an animal-trainer who can't be induced to enter a cage unless he has his leopard bone on his person.

GREAT FAITH

And then there was an Englishman who served as a pilot on the Hoogli River. In his spare time he did a good deal of shooting in the adjacent Sunderbunds. One day, in the lounge of the Great Eastern Hotel at Calcutta, he told me a thrilling story of a wild boar hunt in which his Indian shikari had been ripped wide open. (The wild boar of India is a very powerful animal, endowed with tremendous tusks, and is a dangerous antagonist, especially when wounded.) "The boar charged me first," said my friend, "but I managed to get out of his way. Why? Because I had this on me." With which he produced a leopard's shoulder bone. To see if he really had that much faith in the charm I offered to trade him a fine jade ring for it. He flatly refused. "Think I'm crazy?" he said. "I wouldn't part with this for anything," and he meant it, too.

Many are the superstitions involving animals and reptiles that one encounters in the East. Some of them are well-nigh incredible. If Mr. Ripley, the believe-it-or-not man, ever runs out of material, I suggest that he delve into Asiatic superstitions. If he does, he'll find himself blessed with enough new material to keep him going for a long, long time.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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HOME BANK SET FOR FIRST LOAN

The first loan to a member of the Pittsburgh Home Loan Bank should be made about December 1, according to William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank system.

Forms are now being filled out by building and loan associations and other institutions eligible for membership in the Home Loan Bank, and these must first be passed upon by government accountants before credit is extended.

Best expressed himself as much pleased with the response of financial organizations of Pennsylvasia and West Virginia to the call for Home Loan Bank subscriptions. He denied the rumor there is to be any change in the capitalization plans of the 12 Federal Home Loan banks.

Job March Leader Jailed 3 Months

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—W. A. L. Hannington, the Communist agent who organized the "hunger march" of the unemployed, was sentenced today to three months in prison.

He was arrested last week after he had threatened to lead 50 men to the House of Commons with a demand for greater government aid to the idle.

Charging Beatings, Wife Asks Divorce

Saying she had repeatedly suffered blackened eyes, when insisting that her husband quit associating with another woman, Josephine James, 2519 Fifth avenue, asked Judge Samuel H. Gardner for a divorce from Henry James.

They were married in Wellsburg, W. Va., 12 years ago, when she was 17.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
relieves the pain

Two Rescue Aged Man From River

Frederick Rubel, 70, resident at the Protestant Home for Incurables, Fifty-fifth and Butler streets, was in serious condition in St. Francis Hospital today as a result of leaping into the Allegheny River from the Sharpsburg Bridge late yesterday, according to police report.

Rubel was rescued by William Knightley, occupant of a houseboat, and A. F. Stratiff, of 7311 Butler street, who rowed out in a skiff.

(Advertisement)

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

NERVOUS WOMEN FIND RELIEF

Now They Are Praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps me wonderfully. I took it for nerves and it quieted and strengthened me. I have good natural color now and a better appetite."—Mrs. Lulu Cronin, 2939 131st Point Place, Toledo, Ohio.

"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely is helping me."—Mrs. C. Richards, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Dept. L-21, Lynn, Mass., for a free trial bottle.

(Advertisement)

STOP COLDS QUICK

—in the Dry Stage!

A cold should be treated promptly the first 24 hours. This is why: A cold ordinarily passes through three stages. The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Once a cold gets beyond the first stage it is far more difficult to relieve.

Relief comes quickly if you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately — because this cold remedy does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels—kills the cold germs and fever in the system — relieves the headache and grippy feeling—tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

No worry about what you're taking when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. Does not upset the stomach or make the head ring. For years Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the stand-by of thousands in the treatment of colds and grippe. You're playing safe when you take this famous cold tablet! Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Handy, pocket-size box, cellophane-wrapped. Beware of substitutes.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Over-Sunday Excursion
Saturday, Nov. 12
Round Trip Fares
Cincinnati $4.50
Columbus $3.00
Newark 2.75
Zanesville 2.75
LV. PITTSBURGH 9:30 P. M.

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS
LV. PITTSBURGH, ALL TRAINS
THURSDAY, NOV. 10
WASHINGTON, D. C.
$11.90
RETURN LIMIT NOV. 15
VALID IN PULLMAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OR
BALTIMORE, MD.
$12.10
Return Limit Nov. 26
Valid in Pullman

NEW YORK
AND RETURN
$16.80
Lv. Pittsburgh, All Trains
SATURDAY, NOV. 12
RETURN LIMIT 16 DAYS
Valid in Pullman Cars
Similar Excursion Dec. 10

(Eastern Standard Time)
BALTIMORE & OHIO

FAMOUS BRANDS SALE

Famous brands — many for the first time at these extraordinary savings—is the signal for "big doings" in Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store tomorrow. Plan to be early.

Every item has been value-tested, shopped and compared to insure a most outstanding bargain. You'll get so much more than you pay for that you bargain hunters will rejoice.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Believe It or Not!

Suits, Topcoats Overcoats

$5

Just 207 Garments

It sounds unbelievable! Until you consider that only good clothes are sold by Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store. Despite the sensational price, these ARE good clothes and in a complete size range BUT quantities of each are small—so be here early!

Just imagine—for a $5 bill you can buy cassimere and all-wool worsted suits, blue and plaid-back overcoats and good looking tweed topcoats. All from higher-priced stocks. Sizes 34 to 44 in the group. Don't miss these tomorrow!

DOWNSTAIRS
UPPER LEVEL

59c

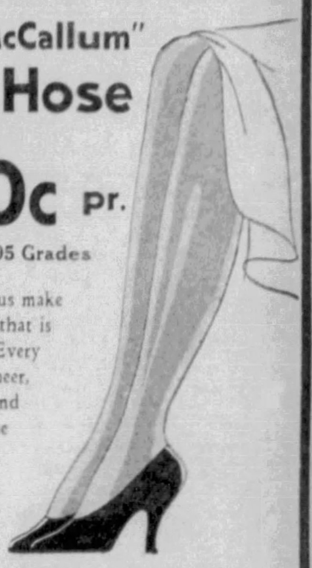
Special! Felt HATS

Only 750!

Get here early for these. Such values won't last long! Fine, soft Felt. Brims, close-fitting models. All headsizes in the best mid-season colors. Buy several at this tempting price.

DOWNSTAIRS
UPPER LEVEL

Imagine! "McCallum" Sample Hose



McCallum Silk Hosiery 50c pr.

Every Pair $1 to 1.95 Grades

Samples of this famous make of chiffon silk hose, that is nationally popular. Every pair is perfect! Sheer, clear, delicately fine and full-fashioned. In the popular Winter shades. Sample sizes are mostly 9½ and 10.

UPPER LEVEL

"DeLand's Tally-Rand" Tots' Coats

3.98

Look at the Quality! Look at the Trade-mark! And then look again at the Price! All-wool coats, kasha-suede lined. Red, Green, Tan, Blue. Sizes 1 to 4.

Tots' Whitney Finish Beret and Coat Sets

Navy Chinchilla—sister and brother styles. Coat and helmet or beret. Sizes 2 to 6. 2.39

LOWER LEVEL

Reg. 1.50 & 1.95 Rayon Net CURTAINS

59c Each

From the Famous Scranton Lace Curtain Co.

Because of the amazingly high standard of this famous curtain company, these curtains were classed as "misweaves," but the imperfections in no way impair their appearance or wear. 2,200 panels in the popular coarse rayon net or solid casement panels. Each curtain is 46 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long. Side and bottom tailored hems. Ecru or solid colors. Suitable for use singly or in pairs.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

GD Distrite

Reducing Girdles 69c

Covered with fine rayon jersey. 14-inch length. Sizes 26 to 36.

Corsettes — Brocade and rayon stripe materials. Reinforced front and back. 32 to 44 ..... 59c

Bandeaux—Novelty bandeaux and brassieres. Good choice of models. Sizes 30 to 38 ..... 25c

UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Dresses 59c

MING TAY TOTS

Samples of $1 Grade

"Ming Toy" means "Best Ever" to you mothers. And just *imagine* them at this price! A.B.C. percales in the cutest styles—with panties. 7 to 10 years. Other makes. 7 to 14 years.

Printed Blouses 39c

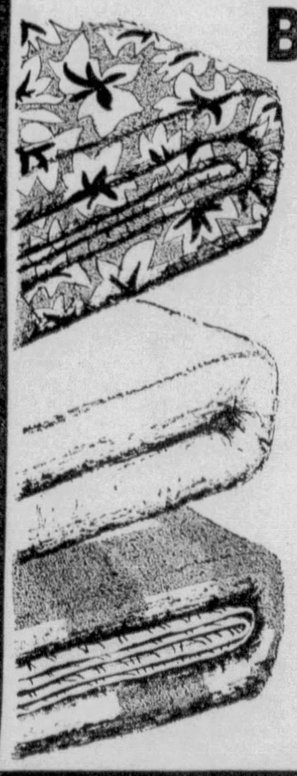
Loads of prints, plaids, checks, stripes—solid colors. Long or puffed sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

Flannelette Pajamas 59c

One and two-piece. Sizes 8 to 14.

LOWER LEVEL

Famous Pepperell Mills BLANKETS



PLAID BLANKETS

Double Bed Size Plaid Cotton Blankets from Pepperell Mills ..... 89c Pr.

Cannon Sheet Blankets
70x99 inches. White. Warmly napped. From Cannon Mills. Each 67c

Nashua Jacq'rd Blankets
Reversible. 70x80 in. novelty blankets. From Nashua Mills. Each 79c

Wool-Mixed Blankets, ea.
72x84 in. Extra size. Big. block plaids. From Cannon Mills. 1.98

Plaid Double Blankets, Pr.
70x80 in. Cotton. Plaids. From Nashua Mills. 1.59

72x90 Solid Color Sheet Blankets, 50c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
LOWER LEVEL

Armstrong & Congoleum RUGS 3.98

Seconds of 5.59 Grades

Triple enamel finish in six beautiful tile and carpet designs, and new Fall colors to match your kitchen. Some termed "seconds" but will not impair the wear. 9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes.

Congoleum Nairn Inlaid Linoleum—Reg. 1.65 grade. Some slight seconds. Square yard. 88c

Mohawk Brussels Rugs—Seamless, one-piece, in large room size, 11.3x12. Reg. $25. ..... $10

Jap Rag Rugs—Reversible, washable. 3x6 ft. size. Regularly $1. ..... 59c

Velvet and Axminster Rugs—Chas. E. Cochrane, Bigelow Sanford, W. & J. Sloane makes. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes, regularly 29.75. ..... 16.98

4.95 All Hair Rug Pads—¼ in. thick. Mothproof, ready to lay, 9x12 ft. 2.69

Extra Special Values

$1 Italian Oriental Rugs—Beautiful patterns, 18x30. ..... 69c

Velvet Face Rugs—Sizes 6x9 and 4.6x9 ..... $5

7.6x9 Fibre Rugs, $5

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
LOWER LEVEL

DUKES TO FACE HUSKY ELEVEN IN SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

TWENTY — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932 — BEST IN PITTSBURGH

PITT VARSITY BATTERED

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Phils Get Eighth Chief. Variations in Spinner. McDermott Helps Dukes.

Success Seen for Beck. Value of Slab Control. Canzoneri Late at Peak.

FOUR CLUB HEADS CHANGED IN YEAR

THE ELECTION OF Gerald P. Nugent, business manager for eight years, as president of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, to succeed Lewis Charles Ruch, who resigned at the age of 71 to safeguard his health, is the fourth change of chief executives in the big show in 12 months. William E. Benswanger succeeded the late Barney Dreyfuss in Pittsburgh, Stephen W. McKeever supplanted Frank B. York as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Louis Comiskey took the place of his father, the late Charles A. Comiskey, at the head of the Chicago White Sox.

Gerald P. Nugent

The oldest club president in either league in length of service is Frank J. Navin, of Detroit, who has held office since 1908. Charles A. Stoneham, of the Giants, and William Veeck, of the Cubs, are the oldest in the National, having served since 1919. Nugent is the eighth president the Philadelphia club has had since that city returned to the National League in 1883. A. J. Reach was in office for 20 years, and his successors, in the order named, were James Potter, William J. Shettsline, Israel W. Durham, Horace Fogel, William H. Locke, of Pittsburgh; William F. Baker and Ruch.

ACCORDING TO THE observations of George Hammond, who gets around to the big games throughout the country, football coaches in recent years have elaborated in several ways on Carnegie Tech's spinner play. Notre Dame has used a full spinner with the ball carrier then swinging wide through tackle.

Lou Little, at Columbia, has added a different curlicue. He employs a spinner and a half, in addition to the routine spinner and half-spinner. The man under center takes the ball, pivots and fakes it to the first back crossing over, then makes a complete whirl to the line and back again, passing the ball to a second player dashing past.

SOMETIMES THIS PLAY has clicked impressively, and at other times it has failed dismally. Both the Notre Dame and Columbia varieties get away from the original intention of the spin, which is to send a quick buck through a hole automatically opened by luring the defensive linemen to shift laterally.

In these two variations, the objective of the Notre Dame or Columbia ball carrier is a hole opened by interference, just as in a straight off-tackle play, or a cutback, or a simple reverse.

THE RETURN OF Frank McDermott to the Bluff for the Duke home-coming rally last week recalled an era when Hill sports were far from the well-organized, well-patronized events of today. In dealing out credit for the remarkable athletic rise of Duquesne in the last few years, the part played by McDermott cannot fairly be overlooked. Previously a star end at Bucknell and a coach at Nanticoke High School, Frank entered Duquesne as a law student in 1924 and proceeded to earn his way by teaching in the Duke prep school. He was made assistant to Mike Shortley, then head football coach of the Hilltoppers, and when Shortley resigned after the 1924 season McDermott was elevated to head coach and director of athletics. He put Duquesne in the Tri-State Conference, which he had been active in forming, and though not blessed with exceptional fortune in his two-year regime as gridiron boss, he laid a solid foundation upon which his successor, Elmer Layden, was able to erect an imposing sports structure.

John D. Holaha

NOT THE LEAST of McDermott's contributions to the Duquesne sports picture is John D. Holahan, present Bluffite graduate manager of athletics. Mac picked up Holahan as a youngster, broke him in as student manager of various teams, and acquainted him with many of the ins and outs of handling college athletic affairs.

From this training grew the eminently satisfactory system that has characterized the Holahan tenure of the Duke portfolio. It was McDermott, with the help of Holahan, who gave Duquesne its first football training camp. And it was he also who, as president of the Tri-State Conference, accomplished much toward the advance of the district's schools in class B sports into the public gaze.

THE GREATEST PERSONAL thrill that Tommy Yarr, Notre Dame assistant coach and former star center, ever got out of football was not derived from any individual play, he says, but from the efforts of an entire team during a whole game. "It was the 1930 game in which Notre Dame defeated Southern California, 27 to 0, with Bucky O'Connor starring in the place of his best friend, Moon Mullins, when we were said not to have a chance," Yarr relates.

"I got my thrill out of the way the team worked together that day. Every play clicked. It just seemed to be our day. I got my kick out of just being a part of that team, which won this last game that Knute Rockne ever coached.

THAT THE DODGERS will have a winning pitcher in Walter Beck, Memphis right-hander, is the prediction of Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn scout who recommended him. Beck is no spring chicken. He failed to advance earlier belause it took him some years to harness his fast ball. But he has that control at last, Rucker says. "Control must be developed in many cases," the old Brooklyn southpaw star explains. "Many good pitchers must put in an apprenticeship of several years before they acquire control. Dazzy Vance had as much speed at 18 as he ever had later. But it took Vance 10 years to get the control needed to make him a winner.

"When Bob Grove came up in 1925 he couldn't break even. He led the league in strikeouts but he gave an even greater number of bases on balls. A year or two later his command became gilt-edged, and he automatically became the great pitcher that he is. Lack of control is the only reason why Van Mungo is not among the leaders.

"Mungo gave more walks last season than any other hurler in the league. But he is only 21. All that he must do is stick to his business. His improvement will be imperceptible until it reaches the point where Mungo suddenly realizes that he has command of his delivery. That will bring confidence and he will be a great pitcher. It's all in control."

THOUGH THE BIRTHDAY anniversary he celebrated last Sunday was only his twenty-fourth, Tony Canzoneri has been boxing as a professional for eight years, and after a career of that length the average fighter would be fading.

Tony Canzoneri

Yet Canzoneri has just reached his peak, as he demonstrated last week by his decisive victory over Billy Petrolle, who had beaten him two years earlier. And that the New York commission realizes it is shown by its action in consenting to let him go out of his class for a match with the heavier Jimmy McLarnin.

BOTH a physical and a mental reason are given by Sam Goldman, Tony's manager, in explaining the lightweight champion's late arrival at top form. He says Canzoneri for years had poison in his system, the result of infected tonsils, and never was really healthy until the tonsils were removed. The mental reason is that Tony finally has conquered an inclination to lose his temper in a bout. A low punch, for instance, would inflame his temper, make him toss aside his advantages in speed and boxing skill and stand and slug with a physically superior opponent who would have been no match for him in cleverness. Now it's all different. Tony keeps his head and refuses to be goaded into playing the other fellow's game.

JACK RABBITS EXPECTED TO TEST LOCALS

Having successfully annihilated the Presidents of Wash-Jeff, Duquesne University's high riding Dukes are preparing for a right important test at Forbes Field Armistice Day afternoon against South Dakota State's Jack Rabbits, hailing from Brookings, S. D., where they grow 'em big and tough. The contest, with both Pitt and Tech out of town, is the only college grid contest of the week-end in Pittsburgh.

The South Dakota team is due to arrive here Thursday afternoon from Detroit, where it will practice this week. It lost to Ypsilanti State Saturday, 12-0.

JACK RABBITS HUGE

These mammoth Jack Rabbits, from out yonder where the men all look like Carnera, are coached by Cy Kasper, who played for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. Kasper doesn't use the Notre Dame system, believe it or not. He is using the Carnegie Tech system and is having fine success, too.

Joe Bach, who scouted the South Dakota gridders last Saturday, says the Dukes are going to have plenty of truble on their hands. And coming on the heels of the trouncing of Wash-Jeff, Coach Elmer Layden will have to work his Red and Blue squad overtime.

Eight veterans comprise the bulwark of the South Dakota eleven. Clarence Pofahl, star right halfback for the Yellow and Blue, is blocker, ball carrier and passer. Squab Terry is another. Gifford Benson is reported as being a heady quarterback.

SALEM FINE GUARD

The holes are opened in the line by Capt. Nusier Salem, one of the hardest playing guards South Dakota ever has known. Capt. Salem is assisted by Nick Bromberg, Emerson Wolfe, Harold Rott and Don Kummer.

The Armistice Day game will feature a number of side attractions between halves, as the Duquesne officials expect several guest bands.

LOCAL CUE ACE N. Y. VICTOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Billy Greenwood, of Pittsburgh; Frank Scoville, of Buffalo, and Jose Chamaco, of New York, scored triumphs in the opening matches of the eastern sectional three-cushion billiard tournament here yesterday.

Scoville, the 1931 winner, defeated James Beecher, also of Buffalo, 50 to 21 in 45 innings.

Scoville's high run was six; Beecher's five. Scoville's victory established him at the top of the standing along with William Greenwood, of Pittsburgh, and Jose Chamaco, of New York.

Greenwood defeated Beecher, 50 to 25 in 62 innings. His high run was six; Beecher's three.

Chamaco defeated the Japanese balkline star, Kinrey Matsuyama, 50 to 35, in 50 innings, in the second match. Chamaco had two runs of eight, while Matsuyama's best effort was four.

The winner of the tournament, a round-robin affair among five entries, will qualify for the world championship to be played in Chicago next month.

M'COURT SPLITS EVEN

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Minneapolis billiard fans had their first taste of big league billiard in eight years with the opening of the Northern sectional three-cushion billiard tournament here yesterday.

Two veterans furnished the high lights of action. Clarence Jackson, of Detroit, a 51-year-old campaigner, made his start on a comeback when he turned in a spectacular 41-inning victory, 50 to 34, over Charles McCourt, of Cleveland. McCourt broke even for the day's play in downing Len Kennedy, of Chicago, in the next game, 50 to 45, in 64 innings. McCourt is a former Pittsburgher.

Latonia to Lose $50,000 on Meet

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 8.—The Cincinnati Times-Star says it has learned from an authoritative source that the Latonia Jockey Club will lose an estimated $50,000 in its fall meeting ending Saturday.

Club officials said a loss had been incurred, but refused further comment.

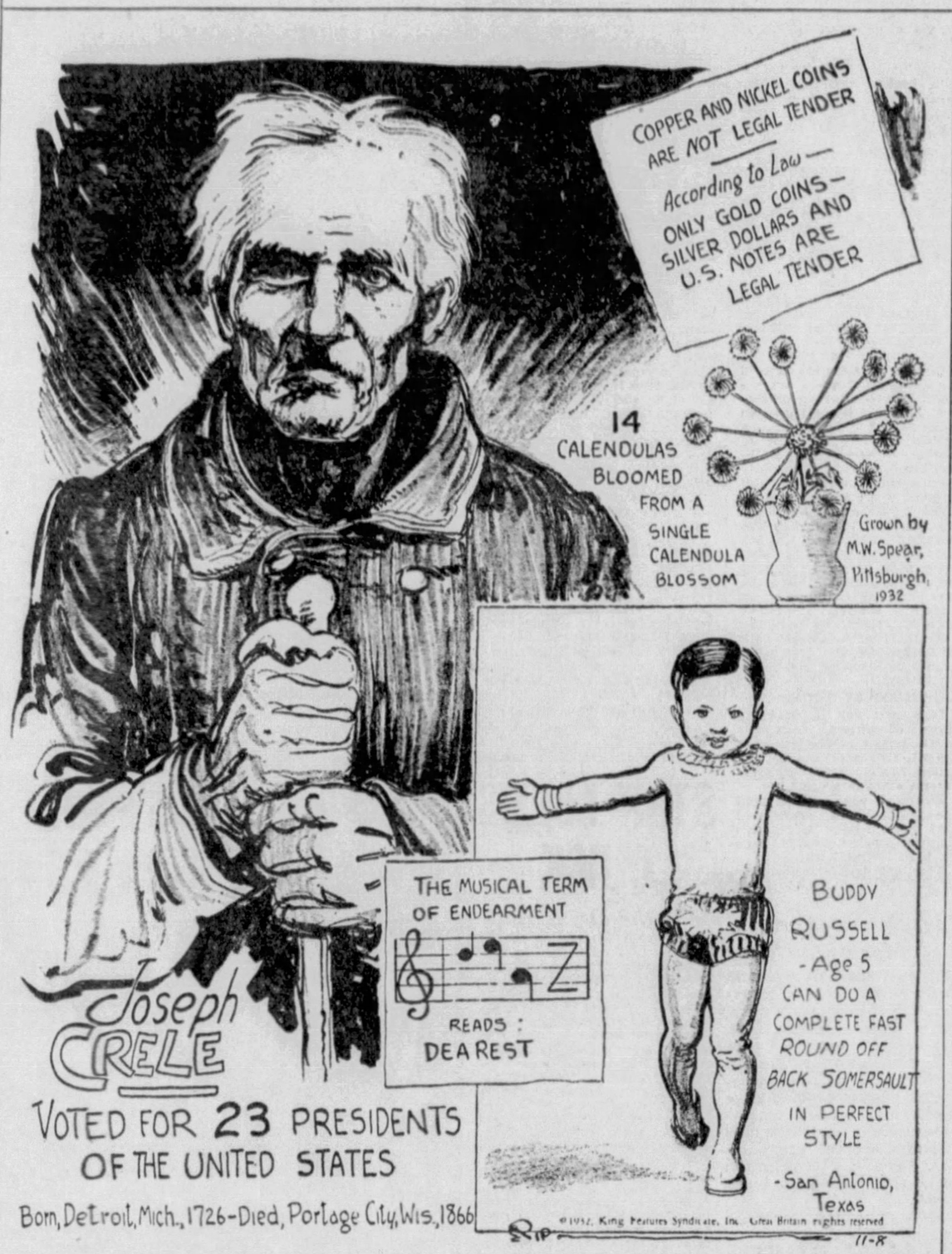
The Times-Star says the club lost $17,000 alone on the $25,000 added Latonia championship run Saturday, and $11,000 the week before in running the $15,000 Kentucky Jockey Club stakes.

HUGRET INJURED

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—With Fordham next on the list, New York University got in a fairly heavy practice session yesterday, before a hard rain forced the players inside. Only Joe Hugret, end, was injured in the Georgia game, but his loss is a serious one.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


COPPER AND NICKEL COINS ARE NOT LEGAL TENDER
According to Law—
ONLY GOLD COINS—SILVER DOLLARS AND U.S. NOTES ARE LEGAL TENDER
14 CALENDULAS BLOOMED FROM A SINGLE CALENDULA BLOSSOM
Grown by M.W. Spear, Pittsburgh, 1932
THE MUSICAL TERM OF ENDEARMENT
READS: DEAREST
BUDDY RUSSELL - Age 5 CAN DO A COMPLETE FAST ROUND OFF BACK SOMERSAULT IN PERFECT STYLE
- San Antonio, Texas
Joseph CRELE
VOTED FOR 23 PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES
Born, Detroit, Mich., 1726 - Died, Portage City, Wis., 1866
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11-8

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: A FORGOTTEN MAN—Due to the efforts of the saintly Bishop Gault, a broken old man, who had spent 75 long years as a galley slave on the galley "Reale" in Toulon, France, finally was liberated in 1755. There did not seem to be any record of a conviction lying against the man and the authorities discharging him certified that the prisoner never had been charged with any crime. In the three score and 15 years in which the "forcat" had undergone the most cruel privations, leading the most abject of existences while chained to his bench, he had forgotten his very name, and the name of Jacquez Desprez was awarded to him after a lengthy delving into the records. Jacques Desprez is truly the most forgotten man in the annals of human helotage.

TOMORROW: THE BLOWN-DRY RIVER.

LOCALS DEPART FOR NEBRASKA TOMORROW

By JESS CARVER.

Back in 1928, Pitt sent a pretty muchly battered football team out to the cornfields of Nebraska for a ball game with the Cornhuskers. The Huskers, with Blue Howell and McMullen and all those lads, had a swell team, big and fast, and oh, so tough. So very, very tough.

Pitt had been beaten by Carnegie Tech and West Virginia and figured to be derned lucky to hold the Huskers to two or three touchdowns. The team was woefully weak in reserves, and while it had a great line, what with Honey Guarino, Charley Tully, Mike Getto, Ray Montgomery, Alec Fox, Ernie Lewis and Joe Donchess in there and Charley Edwards, Tom Parkinson, Josh Williams and Toby Uansa in the backfield, when those lads were out, there wasn't much in the way of reserve material to put in their places.

HUSKERS FAVORED

Well, the Panthers arrived in Lincoln the morning of the game and found themselves the objects of pity. The year before, Gib Welch and all the lads of the great '27 team had beaten an even stronger Husker eleven, 21 to 13. The Huskers were determined on revenge. They were willing to bet 10 to 3 and give 12 points. The ball game was "in" as far as the Nebraskans were concerned, all that was left to be settled was the size of the count.

What a shock the Huskers were in for. They didn't win the ball game, they didn't even register a first down and Pitt played through the entire 60 minutes of gruelling football without making a substitution. Nebraska failed to advance the ball beyond its own 45-yard line, and Pitt threatened time and again to punch a score across.

I'll never forget one play, a forward pass to Honey Guarino over the goal line. As Honey leaped into the air for the ball, a Husker defensive man grabbed both his arms. He couldn't any more of raised his mitts than if he'd had an anvil in each one. But the officials all were admiring the copper dome atop the new Nebraska capitol building.

That was the game in which Nebraska had five men in the backfield, four Huskers and Mike Getto. Big Mike made all-America on his play that day, and how richly he deserved it none can attest better than the boys who tried to run the ball for the Cornhuskers.

HUSKERS DETERMINED

The situation this year is pretty much the same. The Panthers will depart tomorrow night for Lincoln with a better ball club than headed West in '28, but one that is pretty well battered and tired. Nebraska is awaiting the invasion of the Panthers, grimly determined to secure revenge for that 40-0 licking handed out here last Thanksgiving. They'd rather beat Pitt Saturday than any other team on their schedule, this year, next year or for years to come.

Coach Sutherland gave his varsity an afternoon off yesterday. No practice was called, but most of the players spent the afternoon in the dressing room being administered to by Trainer Bud Moore. It is doubtful if Fullback Weinstock and Left End Ted Dailey will be able to start Saturday. If such is the case, Heinie Weisenbaugh will sub for Weinstock and Harvey Rooker for Dailey.

Departing tomorrow night, the Panthers will practice at the University of Chicago Thursday and at Omaha Friday. They'll leave Omaha for Lincoln Saturday morning.

UNIONTOWN OUT OF LEAGUE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 8.—Informed that there would be no revision of the personnel of Section 10, of W. P. I. A. L., the Uniontown High School officials officially have withdrawn from basket ball participation and will schedule non-league games.

Uniontown has always been a sectional contender in basket ball and several times has won the W. P. I. A. L. title. In 1925 Uniontown won the league championship and also the state scholastic honors.

The local school officials objected to being thrown in competition with Dunbar, East Huntingdon, Perry and Mt. Pleasant, complaining that these teams would be poor box office attractions.

Immediately after the W. P. I. A. L. schedule was announced R. D. Mesler, principal of the Uniontown school, protested and asked for a change. George W. Cassler, of Coraopolis, head of the basket ball committee, today informed Mesler that any changes were out of the question and the withdrawal resulted.

Mexico Organizes Sports Federation

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A National Athletic Federation, dedicated to the task of developing sports in Mexico, has been formed here under the sponsorship of President Abelardo Rodriguez.

Representatives of every governmental department and of all branches of athletics met last night to organize the federation. Committees were named to enlist support of all athletic and sport clubs so that the federation can begin to function within a fortnight.

Grimes to Enter Hospital For Observation

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Burleigh Grimes, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs last season, will enter a St. Louis hospital for examination this week, it was learned last night, and possibly be operated upon for removal of his appendix.

Grimes, who had trouble with his appendix during the 1931 season, but was able later to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series against the Philadelphia Athletics, decided to go to a hospital after conferring with a doctor.

HUNK SCOLDS IRISH AGAIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Coach Heartly (Hunk) Anderson made more alterations in the Notre Dame football machinery yesterday and vigorously expressed dissatisfaction with the way it operated Saturday.

Anderson's theme was defense against passes. He characterized Notre Dame's efforts in this respect against Kansas as being short of what he expects. John Robinson, a sophomore, was sent to center, with Tom (Kitty) Gorman being moved to the second team and Ben Alexander to the third eleven. Capt. Paul Host, demoted after the Pittsburgh defeat, returned to the regular lineup and John Tobin was tried at right halfback.

Anderson ordered secret practice for the rest of the week in preparation for the Northwestern game.

TARTANS POINT FOR PITT

Carnegie Tech goes out of town again this week for its football action, meeting Xavier in Cincinnati, but if you think the Tartans are spending all their time these afternoons working for the Xavier game, you've another think or two coming.

The Skibos are looking forward to next week's tussle with Pitt and they are planning more than one surprise for the fast stepping Panthers.

Idle since their 7-to-7 tie with Temple, the Tech squad is in the best physical condition it has been all season. The Tartans expect to have little trouble in beating Xavier, which was walloped, 34 to 0, by Wash-Jeff a couple weeks back. Tech and Wash-Jeff played to a 6-to-6 deadlock here in the Pitt Stadium.

Coach Bob Waddell is concentrating on his team's attack. The offensive of the Plaid was weak against Notre Dame and did not show any great improvement against Temple. Some new plays have been devised, especially for Pitt, and they'll be polished to a high degree between now and a week from Saturday.

Al Irwin, assistant coach and assistant graduate manager of athletics, and Coach Waddell were in Philadelphia Saturday to keep an eye or two on Pitt as the Panthers beat Penn. They didn't see much they already did not know, other than that this Pitt club, if it ever decides to put on a full 60-minute offense, will make it very tough for some hapless opponent.

OLIFF DEFEATED

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—John S. Olff, British tennis star, was eliminated by Dr. Castillo in the Argentine National championships here yesterday, 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Grid Captain Loses Weight On Bench

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Johnny Metras, who was on the sidelines with an injury during the games between the University of Detroit's football team, of which he is captain, and Georgetown and Marquette universities, insists that he worked harder on the bench than he would have on the field.

He can prove it, too, for he lost 20 pounds during those two weeks, which is considerably more than he ever lost in two weeks of active gridiron competition.

GOPHERS LOSE STAR BACK

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—An injury to Jack Manders, a main weapon of the Gophers' attack, made things look doleful for Minnesota's football team yesterday.

Manders twisted an ankle in dummy scrimmage against Wisconsin plays. He was taken to the training room for immediate treatment and later to the Students' Health Service for an indefinite stay.

Pudge Heffelfinger To Play Again

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—W. W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis, all-America guard for three years back in the 90's, is returning to the gridiron wars. On Armistice Day he will play at guard with alumni of Minneapolis Central High School, in their clash with Minneapolis South High alumni.

The Tipoff

A reader (yep, we have one) writes in to say that he thinks he recognized an old pal among the Notre Dame players here for the Pitt game. He can't think of his name, except that it begins with "B." Here, my lad, are all the Irishers whose names begin with "B" and their places of residence:

Ray Boland, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Burke, Pittsburgh; Harry Becker, Louisville; Reyher Boner, Bellaire, O.; Fred Barstow, Menominee, Mich.; Steve Banas, East Chicago, Ind., and Ray Brancheau, of Monroe, Mich. You're quite welcome.

Unless Waynesburg does an about-face, the Jackets are likely to have their perfect record for the season spoiled and spoiled in no uncertain fashion Friday as they battle Geneva at Uniontown. The victor will have full and just claim to the Class B title for the district. Waynesburg had a tough old time of it beating Juniata last week, winning only by the margin of a single point.

It may be that the Jackets worked their "bad game" out of their system Saturday, in which case, Geneva's task will not be made any the easier. Waynesburg always has been tough for Covenanter elevens to take.

Pitt scouts may claim Nebraska has an "even chance" against the Panthers Saturday, but there's nothing in the records to give the Cornhuskers much hope against the conquerors of Army, Notre Dame and Penn. Nebraska has beaten Iowa State and Kansas State, by one touchdown. Kansas by two and a weak Iowa eleven by one point as against their one defeat, 7-6, by Minnesota, and none of these teams looks to be anywhere near as strong as Pitt.

Perhaps the schedule-maker knew something or maybe it's just a coincidence, but so far five of Brown's first six opponents have been undefeated up to the time they met the Bruins. The seventh, Columbia, also is undefeated, and the eighth, Colgate, is almost certain to be in the same class.

AMBRIDGE AND BEAVER FALLS LEAD IN TITLE RACE

FREEDOM TEAM AHEAD IN CLASS B

How They Stand

(Contenders for championship must play at least six class opponents.)

CLASS A LEADERS

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Title Points.
Ambridge	6	0	0	131 2-3
Beaver Falls	6	0	0	119 1-6
Latrobe	2	0	0	117½
Monongahela	2	0	0	112½

CLASS B LEADERS

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Title Points.
Freedom	5	0	0	119
Glassport	6	0	0	115 5-6
Springdale	5	0	0	112

By JULIUS LEVIN

Tie games virtually equivalent to elimination, the races for the class A and class B championships of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League have narrowed down to four teams in the first-named group and three elevens in the B division.

Ambridge and Beaver Falls, both of which have played the required number of contenders, are setting the pace in the class A group with Moe Rubenstein's Bridgers holding the edge under the point system with 131⅔ points. Beaver Falls, coached by Howard Heckathorne, has 119 1-6 points. Both have scored six straight victories over class opponents.

LATROBE THIRD

Latrobe and Monongahela are the other contenders in the class A race, each showing two victories. Latrobe's point total is 117½, while Monongahela has 112½ points. Monongahela, coached by Tuffy McMillan, former Wilkinsburg and Pitt star, will have a chance to improve its point total today when it plays its third class A opponent in German Township at Monongahela. A victory for McMillan's team is worth 115 points.

Freedom has moved into first place in the race for the class B crown with a point total of 119 as a result of five successive victories. Glassport, coached by Roy Hickes, is the first class B school to play the required number of class opponents and boasts a string of six successive triumphs for a point total of 115 5-6. Springdale, with five straight victories, has a point total of 112.

All of the contenders, with the exception of Glassport and Freedom, will meet class opponents this week-end.

MEET CLASS RIVALS

In the class A race all four contenders swing into action against class opponents. Beaver Falls plays its weekly game, its seventh class A contest, on Friday by opposing Monaca at Monaca. The other three contenders will stage their games Saturday afternoon. Ambridge plays at Midland, Monongahela at California, while Hurst is the attraction at Latrobe.

All three class B contenders will play their games Friday. Springdale is the only eleven to play a class opponent, Millvale being the foe of Herb Ripper's machine. Freedom meets New Brighton at Freedom and Glassport entertains Munhall at Glassport. Both Munhall and New Brighton are class A schools.

Ted Lyons, coach at Carrick High, announced today that the Carrick-South Hills game, originally scheduled for Carrick, will be played Thursday afternoon at Langley Field.

Andy Jakomas, star halfback of the McKeesport High eleven, is leading the scorers in the Class AA Conference with 84 points, representing 14 touchdowns. Johnny Uram, of New Castle, is second with 66 points, representing 11 touchdowns.

PITT MAY GET BOWL 'INVITE'

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Southern California's football eleven, if called upon to defend its undefeated record in the intersectional classic in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, New Year's Day, likely will draw its challenge from one of three Eastern teams—Brown, Colgate or Pittsburgh.

Two of them, Brown and Colgate, battle it out at Providence on Thanksgiving Day to insure at least a partial elimination.

Pittsburgh, conqueror of Army and Notre Dame in two of the year's most spectacular games, probably is especially anxious for another visit to the Rose Bowl, especially if there is a chance to square accounts with Southern California. The Trojans, in 1930, handed the Panthers a 47-to-14 shellacking by putting on an aerial circus. Four years ago Pittsburgh lost to Stanford by a single point in the New Year's classic, 7-6.

Nebraska, Carnegie and Stanford, in that order, remain in the path of the Pitt powerhouse. The only demerit on its record, a scoreless tie with Ohio State, gladly will be overlooked by Rose Bowl authorities if the Panthers bowl over the rest of their opposition.

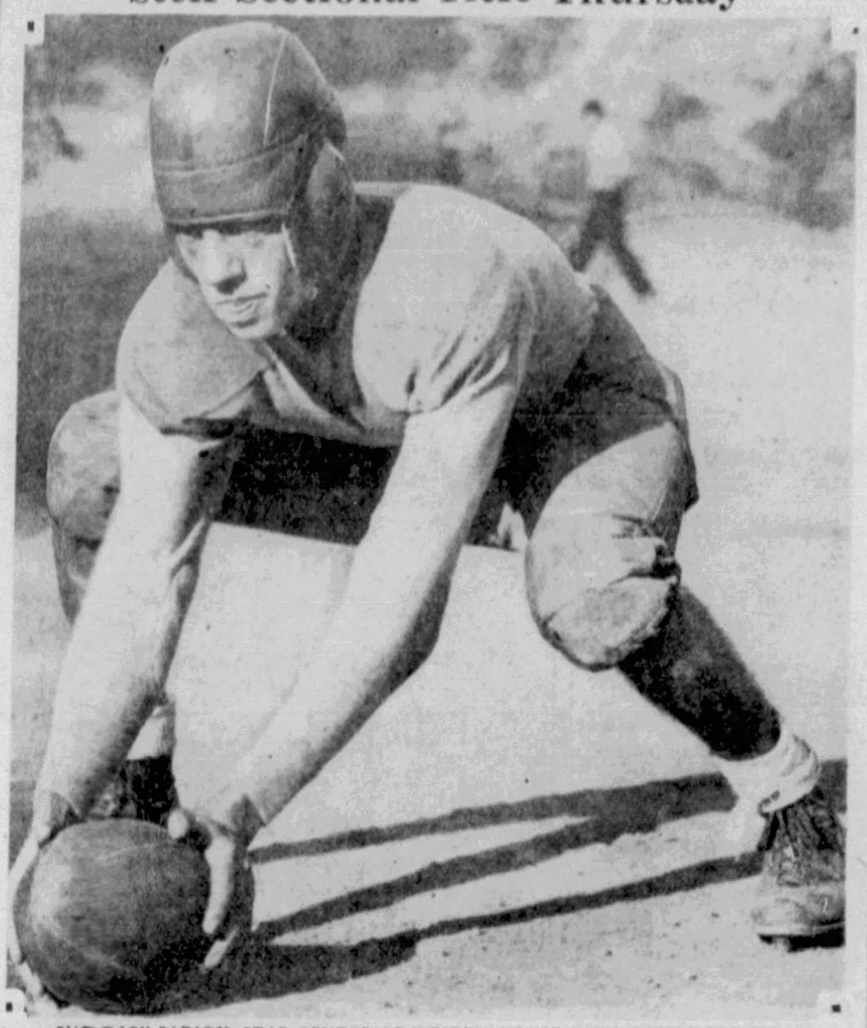
Colgate so far is the only major college eleven neither defeated, tied nor scored on. The Red Raiders will be entitled to strong Rose Bown consideration, if they dispose of Syracuse this week and then overcome an old jinx against Brown. Meanwhile Brown's path is blocked by another unbeaten array, Columbia, this week.

Highland Golfers To Meet Kiski Team

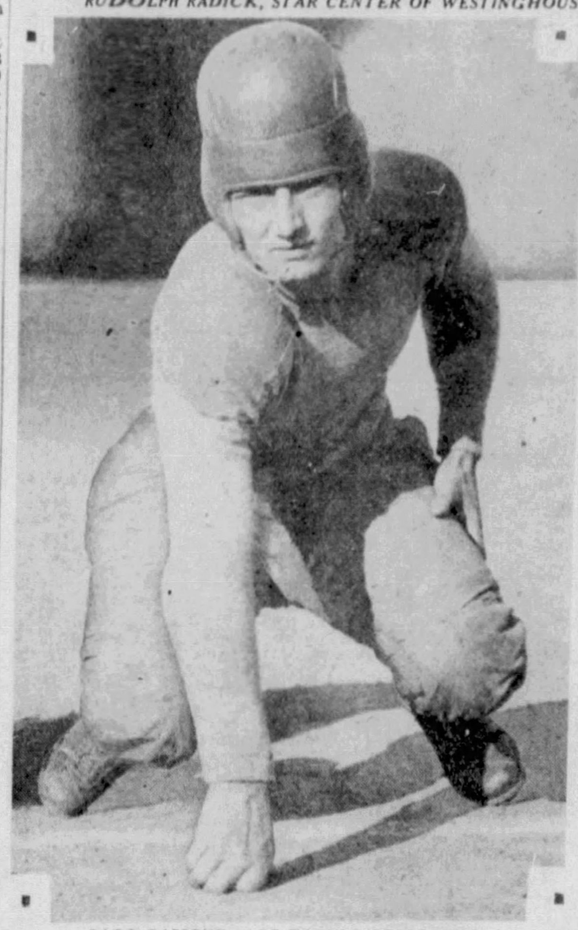
A team of four Highland Country Club golfers will meet an all-star aggregation of Kiski linksmen in a dual match at Saltsburg Saturday afternoon.

The Highland team will include Vincent Eldred, Joe Royston, Jr., Maurice LeBosquet and Knox M. Young, Jr. The Kiski team has not been announced.

Seek Sectional Title Thursday



RUDOLPH RADICK, STAR CENTER OF WESTINGHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN



SAM BARRONE, ACE TACKLE PERFORMER

Radick and Barrone are two of the reasons the Westinghouse High School eleven will be in a spot to clinch the Section I City League title in its game with Allderdice High on Thursday. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

'Now It Can Be Told'

—By CHARLES J. DOYLE—

Kid Gleason's Case

William (Kid) Gleason observed his sixty-seventh birthday a few days ago. The little infielder, who was feared by every scrapper during the Tebeau-Clarke-McGraw reign of terror, still cavorts on the diamond in battle togs; he and Eddie Collins are Connie Mack's coaches, and, when a fresh rookie gets beyond control of his superiors, the Kid smacks him over the shins with a fungo stick, or bites him.

Gleason came into baseball at a time when the big stars of the sport were "cliqued" against promising rookies. The timid youngsters beat a hasty retreat back to the bushes, but Gleason represented 140 pounds of fight, and, after almost 50 years of hustle, he is still up there.

'TOUGH,' HONUS SAYS

Commenting on Gleason's birthday, Bill Dooly, of Philadelphia, gives an eloquent slant on the Kid's diamond fights when he states that Gleason's battles with the big fellows were "under rules that ad libbed as they went along." Apparently they were nice free-for-all events.

Honus Wagner, a famed Gleason contemporary, smiles as he discusses the Kid. He says:

"What a nice little playmate at second base the Kid was when you were trying to get a runner around the diamond in a close ball game. You know of course, that Cap Clarke was a grand base runner and a fellow who liked excitement, too. Well, Cap cut the Kid's shoes off one afternoon in a hot game in Philly. Through the remaining games of the series, Gleason refused to make a force play at the bag. He would stand off and sock us in the back of the neck or some other tender place with the ball in his hand. I was black and blue when the series ended, and so were six or seven others."

QUELLS BANQUET PEST

That the Kid in his heyday did not pick his spots is shown by his manner of quelling one of those awful banquet pests who throw crackers at you. The so-called comedian bounced a couple off the Kid's dome and drew a stiff warning. The warning fell on barren soil and Gleason continued to quaff his bowl of soup under the annoying conditions. When he finished he broke the bowl over the nitwit's head. The gent, according to Dooly, was able to sit up in a week or two.

Brovelli Sought By Pro Grid Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Angel Brovelli, backfield ace of the St. Mary's College football team, may wear a New York Giants' uniform next season.

It was understood today that Tim Mara, owner of the Giants, made the coast flash a big offer to join up with his outfit after he graduates next year.

Brovelli, who is called the Dark Angel, made a big hit with the fans that witnessed the clash between the Galloping Gaels and the Fordham Rams last Saturday.

Mike Steponovich, right guard for the Gaels, also was given an offer to join his team-mate with the Giants next year.

Seattle School Gridder Killed

SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Victor Skube, 18, quarterback on the West Seattle High School second team, was fatally injured in making a tackle in a high school football game yesterday, dying while on the way to the hospital.

Dr. W. C. Kintner said his death was caused by breaking of an artery and that possibly his skull was fractured.

SILAS TO BOX BOJARSKI

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.
Chick Devlin vs. Ben Jeby, 10 rounds, New York.
Tony Herrera vs. Harry McKay, 10 rounds, Dallas, Tex.
Lew Franklin vs. Nick Schiaba, 8 rounds, Jamaica, N. Y.

Motor Square Garden has crossed the name of Ted Yarosz off its list—at least for the present.

The Monaca citizen has turned down an offer of 27½ per cent to box Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, a third time in the East End arena next Monday night, after having beaten Wolfe in Detroit and fought a draw with him in New York.

According to Jules Beck, the matchmaker, Ray Foutts, Yarosz' manager, wanted 40 per cent to permit his man to take on Pee Wee Jarrell, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who recently registered a hit against Davy Grove here, but would figure to be a soft touch for Yarosz. Beck was all out of telephone numbers and so called off the conversation and began to look elsewhere for an attraction.

Indications are that Wolfe will be brought here one week from next Monday night in a return bout against Tony Herrera, who won a disputed decision over the Memphis scrapper at the Meyers Bowl during its brief outdoor season. Meanwhile, the Garden plans an all-star show of two eight-round bouts, two six-rounders and a four-rounder for next Monday night, following two weeks of fistic inactivity. Frankie Bojarski will box Sid Silas in the main event, and Juan Cruz will meet Jimmy Thomas in the other eight-rounder.

Between Rounds

The card has been almost completed for the Arena's boxing show, Friday night, with the signing of Carl Montebano to box Casey Rhodes and Jimmy Gilligan to oppose Johnny Woods in the first two bouts. Jimmy Belmont meets Jack King, of Little Rock, in the main event and Frankie Goosby and Nick Venore will be in another 10-rounder. All that remains to round out the bill is to sign an opponent for Johnny Hazel in a third six-rounder.

A special show of four-round bouts will be put on at the Arena next Tuesday night.

Tony Falco, who defeated Johnny Datto here last week, boxes Stumpy Jacobs at Virginia Beach, Va., Friday night.

Charley Massera, the Monongahela heavyweight, who boxes out of New York, will meet Phil Johnson in a six-round preliminary to the Stanley Poreda-George Godfrey bout in Philadelphia Thursday night.

Buster Lowstetter boxes Young Molnar in one of the bouts on the amateur card at the McKeesport Arena, Thursday night. Other bouts arranged include: John Burkholder vs. Mel Fink, Herman Burner vs. Tony Nierhouse, Andy Conrad vs. Jack Marisko and Billy Winslo vs. Joe Keyes.

A special Election Night amateur boxing show for members and their friends will be held at the Keystone A. C. tonight.

Davy Brown, a featherweight boxer, who was born on the North Side and has been boxing in the East and South, is back home under the management of Irish Kane. He has boxed Marty Gold, Charley Von Reeden, Pete Nebo and Lew Hardcastle, among others.

Nugent Elected Phillies' President

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Gerald P. Nugent, long the business manager of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club yesterday was unanimously elected president of the organization to succeed Lewis C. Ruch.

Nugent's election was voted immediately following the unexpected resignation of Ruch at a meeting of the board of directors. Ruch's action was taken, it was announced, because of ill health. The board declared Nugent would continue the policies of Ruch.

CANERA TO BOX SANTA

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, will box Jose Santa, Portugal, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden, November 18, it was announced today. Billy Petrolle, Fargo (N. D.) lightweight, and Jack (Kid) Berg, England, probably will meet in the Garden in January.

PITT LIKELY TO ACCEPT ROSE BID

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

How does Pitt feel about a Tournament of Roses football game on New Year's Day, following its playing of the toughest schedule of any team in the country?

Well, to tell the truth about it, they haven't given much thought to the idea at the university, because, in the first place, it is not considered sound stuff to try to force your luck. And, if they should get to hoping and wishing for the classic, the chances are something would happen to ruin all prospects of even getting an invitation to represent the East. And, secondly, right now there's another tough game just ahead in that Nebraska affair, next Saturday.

After the Cornhuskers are played, only two games will remain on the Panthers' card, with Carnegie Tech, Saturday of next week, and with Pop Warner's eleven, the following week.

STANFORD LOSES CASTE

Taken on its record so far, Tech does not loom as the usually formidable foe it is for Pitt, but, then, you never can tell. Coaches Bob Waddell and Al Irwin scouted Pitt from the press box at the Penn game, and they've had their operatives working on the Panthers all season and know a thing or two, and they have a habit of bringing Tech up for this battle. So Pitt can't take anything for granted there.

As for the Stanford game, not a week goes by that it doesn't look less and less alluring. Here Pop Warner's boys have just taken their third straight licking, and they're supposed to be the chaps who can trudge clear across the country and match clubs and spades with an outfit that has walloped Army (46-0 winner over Harvard), Notre Dame (who else is licking the Irish?) and Penn (undefeated until it met Pitt last Saturday). It just doesn't seem right. This game was put on as an added attraction to take the place of a meeting with Penn State, originally scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. Of course, there was no way of telling at the time how things would turn out, but, on the developments, it would have been just as well to have kept State in that spot.

ON COAST THRICE

Now, with the Stanford game petering out, and times being what they are, Pitt very easily could stand the rich purse that will go to a competing team in the Rose Festival feature. It would help appreciably to pay off the indebtedness on the Stadium, which has been a heavy burden around the neck of the local institution ever since the modern plant was erected. But, as said before, they haven't given much thought to the possibility of playing in the New Year's Day panic again, although the unofficial sentiment is that, if invited, the Panthers again will accept.

Pitt has played in two other Rose Tourney games and in three football games on the Coast all told. The first Panther team to be taken to California was Pop Warner's Pitt outfit of 1922, which won, 22 to 7, over Stanford, where Warner became head coach in 1924. The 1927 team, with Jock Sutherland as coach, opposed Stanford in the Rose Tourney on January 2, 1929, and lost, 7-6, when Dick Booth missed the try-for-point. The 1929 Panthers met the Southern California Trojans in the Rose feature on January 1, 1930, and ran into a 47-14 reverse. Pitt wouldn't mind wiping out the memory of this tragedy, and an opportunity to do so with this year's team would prove an added incentive toward accepting a bid.

1933 SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Incidentally, Pitt's schedule for next fall has been completed, and it is almost as "easy" as that of this season. It opens against W. & J. on September 30 and closes against Carnegie Tech on Thanksgiving Day. Here is is:

September 30—W. & J. at Stadium.
October 7—West Virginia at Morgantown.
October 14—Navy at Stadium.
October 21—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
October 28—Notre Dame at South Bend.
November 4—Open date.
November 11—Duquesne at Stadium.
November 18—Nebraska at Stadium.
November 23 (Thanksgiving Day)—Carnegie Tech at Stadium.

CONNELLEY TRADE WINS

The Connelley Trade School soccer team defeated Carrick at Washington Park yesterday, 1 to 0.

Pitt Cuts Prices Of Tickets For Tech, Stanford

A reduction in prices of seats for the Carnegie Tech and Stanford games has been effected at the University of Pittsburgh, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Pitt athletic authorities.

Formerly, aside from box and student seats, there were only two prices, but from now on there will be three, with 19,000 seats between the goal-lines and the end sections going on sale at lower prices.

For the Tech game seats behind the goal-line will sell for $1.10; seats on the curve, $1.65, and center section seats, $2.75.

For the Stanford game, the prices will be $1.65 for end seats, $2.20 for seats on the curves, and $3.30 for center seats.

In the new plan there will be 24,000 seats in the center sections, 19,000 on the curves and 15,000 behind the goal-lines, and 7,000 seats for students and box-holders.

GRIDIRON STARS PLENTIFUL IN DIXIE

ALEXANDER'S CHOICES

V. P. I. over Virginia.
V. M. I. over Richmond.
West Virginia over W. & L.
Alabama over Georgia Tech.
Auburn over Florida.
Georgia over Clemson.
Duke over N. C. State.
Kentucky over Tulane.
Mississippi over Sewanee.
Navy over Maryland.
North Carolina over Davidson.
Tennessee over Vanderbilt.
Furman over S. Carolina.

W. A. ALEXANDER.
Member All-America Board of Football.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Consistency in maintaining a high caliber of play over a long period has been shown by a larger number of Southern Conference players than in any recent year. Both in backfield and line many have turned in game after game that stamped them above the average. Those who select all-star teams will have a big crop from which to make their nominations and considerable difficulty will be met in picking 11 men.

W. A. Alexander

Tennessee, one of the principal figures in the championship race this year, has any number of good players, but Beattie Feathers, their sensational triple-threat halfback; Sheriff Maples, center, and Capt. Malcoln Aitken, tackle, have been the mainstays in every game.

Auburn, another leader, has shown three men who have never failed to play beyond expectations. Jimmy Hitchcock, triple-threat halfback; Gump Ariail, end, and Bat McCollum, tackle, never have let down in a single game. Their play has been of all-star quality since the beginning of the season.

V. P. I. BOASTS STARS

Porterfield, center; Holsclaw and Casey, backs, have been three outstanding men in the fine team at Virginia Polytechnic Institute that proved surprises in the race through the October stretch of the campaign.

One of the most consistent halfbacks in the South is found at Vanderbilt, where Dixie Roberts has been carrying almost the entire offensive load this year, and never has been stopped. Roberts is one of the hardest runners in the country, and in addition, is a good blocker, a fair punter and a good passer. He has fine spirit and would make a contender out of any team. Pete Gracey, at center, and Tex Leyendecker, tackle, are two other men who have done much to keep Vanderbilt high up in the race.

Duke University, in the second year under the coaching of Wallace Wade, has played a strong game thus far, and outstanding in their team are Laney, halfback; Esher, fullback, and Crawford, tackle. Although beaten by Auburn and Tennessee, Duke gave a good account of itself, and these three men were conspicuous in those big games.

CAIN HOLDS FAST PACE

John Cain, triple-threat halfback at Alabama, has suffered from injuries this year and had to miss the Kentucky game, but his play in other games showed him to be just as good as he was last year when he placed on the All-America eleven. Newton Godfree, at tackle, has played a superior game every week end.

Tulane still has Don Zimmerman, halfback, and Winnie Lodriguez, center, left from its Rose Bowl team of last year, and they have held the team together week after week by their great work.

(Copyright, 1932, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Former Pirate Picks His Prison

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The baseball team at dear old Jackson State Prison can look forward to a winning season next year, if a capable catcher was all it needed. For with the aid of Recorder's Judge Henry S. Sweeney, Nicholas Gibich, 18, who was good enough for try-outs with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates, has "signed" for from one to five years.

Gibich, who had pleaded guilty to burglary, said he had kept abreast of the athletic situation at Jackson Prison through a brother. He said to Judge Sweeney:

"So if I have to go to prison, send me to Jackson. They need a catcher for their ball team up there."

So Jackson prison it was.

Negro College Teams To Play Game Here

Two of the nation's leading Negro college football teams will clash in Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day when Wilburforce University and West Virginia University tangle at Greenlee Field.

The appearance of the two Negro teams here marks the first time their game has been played in Pittsburgh. In previous years the contest was staged in Columbus, O., Charleston, W. Va., and Wilburforce, O.

McMahon Named Philly Matchmaker

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Jess McMahon, former matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, New York, and veteran associate of Tex Rickard in many of the latter's promotions, has accepted the post as matchmaker for the Arena Corporation here.

McMahon's post with the Arena is as "director of boxing." Pete Tyrell, present matchmaker, will remain as his assistant.

Pro at 'Y'

C. H. M'DONALD

Bob-O-Link golf professional, who has been appointed golf instructor at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., where he will teach a class of 40 East Liberty businessmen twice a week. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

INJURED TIGER STAR BACK

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Stan Purnell, triple-threat back who was hurt in the Michigan game, returned to Princeton's lineup yesterday and will play against Yale.

Millard Draudt, another injured back, is to return today, but may not be able to play Saturday. Three Tiger elevens were sent through a two and one-half hour drill in the rain yesterday.

Eastern Briefs

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Despite a hard rain and a muddy field, Yale was called upon to start heavy work yesterday for the Princeton game. The Elis worked on new formations and drilled on forward and lateral passes.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Andy Kerr's chief task this week will be to check any possible overconfidence on the part of his undefeated Colgate Red Raiders in Saturday's traditional battle with Syracuse. Yesterday's workout stressed a defense for Syracuse plays.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Rutgers, preparing for the Lehigh game which may give the Scarlet the "Middle Three" championship, worked out mostly indoors because of the rain yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Inclement weather limited Penn's drill yesterday for Ohio State to a blackboard grooming. George Munger for Carl Perina's fullback post because of the possibility that Perina, hurt in the Pitt game, may not be in shape to play against the Buckeyes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Lou Little handed out a vacation to all Columbia football players who participated in the victory over Navy. The rest of the squad went through a short drill on fundamentals and a little contact work. Cliff Montgomery, ace backfield star, who played only a few minutes against Navy, will start against Brown.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Brown's crack undefeated eleven listened to a long blackboard talk yesterday on the offensive and defensive strength of Columbia. The Bears came out of the gruelling battle with Holy Cross in good shape, aside from bruises and should be in first-rate condition by Saturday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Seven more Harvard players were added to the already long injured list as a result of the Army game. Three of these were regular backfield men including Johnny Dean, Charley Nevin and Jack Crickard. These three, as well as Roger Halloweil, regular center, may not be able to play against Holy Cross.

LA BARBA SIGNS FOR BATTLE WITH 'KEED'

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP.)—Fidel LaBarba, sturdy Los Angeles battler, will get his third "shot" at the featherweight championship next month.

LaBarba was signed yesterday to box 15 rounds with the Cuban Negro, Kid Chocolate, recognized in this state as featherweight king, in Madison Square Garden December 16.

Chocolate won t recognition here last month when he stopped Lew Feldman at the Garden October 13. He dropped a 10-round decision to Labarba in their only previous meeting two years ago.

The Californian's two previous bids for the 126-pound championship both came to grief. He was beaten by Christopher (Bat) Battalino in a 15-round match in the Garden May 22, last year, and then was beaten by Johnny Pena, of New York, in the semi-final round of an elimination tournament at Detroit, which led to the naming of Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, as champion in the eyes of the National Boxing Association. Paul still holds N. B. A. recognition.

LaBarba formally retired as undefeated flyweight champion in 1927, but returned to the ring as a bantamweight the following year. He has since grown into the featherweight division.

CADETS LOSE KING

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Limbering up exercises and a conditioned run through the hills comprised Army's short drill yesterday for the North Dakota State game. With the exception of Dick King, end, the team came through the Harvard game in good shape. King, however, was seriously injured and is out probably for the rest of the season.

Fight Results

At Alexandria, Va.—Young Joe Firpo knocked out Jimmy Reed, 6 rounds. Jackie Simpson defeated Dug Overland, 6 rounds. Billy Kissinger defeated Sammy Lomax, 6 rounds. Vic Zelio defeated Harry Kersey, 6 rounds. Carey Wright won by a technical knockout over Bob Cherry, 4 rounds.

At Winnipeg—Bobby Leitham defeated Frankie Wolfram, 15 rounds.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with irregular, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, RUPTURE, discharging sores, Prostatitis, WEAK, nervous and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing sinking, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of any sort of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

NOTICE!
SALE 2565
STANDARD MAKE TIRES
To Be Sold to the Public From the Warehouse
Pittsburgh & West Va. Railroad Bldg.
315 FERRY ST. COR. 4TH AVE.
Nothing Reserved! Everything to Go! No Reasonable Offer Refused!

4.40-21	Heavy Duty	$3.00
4.50-20 4.50-21	Heavy Duty	$3.75
4.75-19 4.75-20	Heavy Duty	$4.00
5.00-19 4.75-20	Heavy Duty	$4.50
5.25-18 5.25-19 5.25-20 5.25-21	Heavy Duty	$5.00
5.50-18 5.50-19 5.50-20	Heavy Duty	$5.75
6.00-18 6.00-19 6.00-20 6.00-21	Heavy Duty	$6.50
6.50-18 6.50-19 6.50-20 6.75-18	Heavy Duty	$7.50

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low.
Doors Open From 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
No Telephone Calls. No Telephone Orders

TRY THIS!

• We have told you that the "BLUE BLADE" has edges harder than glass. Take a "BLUE BLADE" and cut a window pane (preferably your neighbor's). Then drop us a line about your experience and we will send you two new blades with our compliments. Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

TOUGH GAMES AHEAD FOR ROONEYS

WEST PENN CONFERENCE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	T	Pts.
Rooneys	7	0	0	14
East Liberty Papales	5	1	0	10
West View	3	3	0	6
Bellaire Eagles	3	4	0	6
McKeesport Olympics	2	5	1	5

By TOM BIRKS

The possibilities of Art Rooney's Big Green machine creating another record as an undefeated eleven is going to get a severe test over the weekend, when the Rooneys play two games within a three-day period in the Conference against two of the strongest aggregations in the district.

On Armistice Day, at Peabody High School field, the Rooneys will meet the Papales, at present in second place in conference standing. The Papales are keen to wipe out the defeat inflicted by the Champions early in the season.

PAPALES STRONG

One thing must be admitted, the East Liberty sportsman has given the East End a great club. One defeat in six games as a first year club is quite a record. Owner Papale and Manager Mark Knapp pulled a smart move when the game was booked for the Peabody field. It is one of the best playing fields in the district, and has a large stand to accommodate the crowd.

Rooney certainly is gambling with his record by playing the Olympics on Sunday at McKeesport following the East Liberty game. The Olympics, always a powerful club, will probably figure the season a success if they can put a crimp into Rooney's winning streak.

STARS INJURED

Jess Quatse and Jimmy Clark, Rooney stars, are doubtful starters, due to injuries.

East Liberty fans are willing to wager that the Papales will stop the Champions. Tube City fans, too, are keyed up for the Big Green invasion.

LESNIAK TOPS CADDIE PLAY

Shooting a fine 78, Andrew Lesniak led a field of some 200 caddies in the annual Pittsburgh Field Club caddie tournament yesterday. Lesniak went out in 41 and came back in 37, one shot over par.

Trailing Lesniak came Mike Panza and Joe Mooney, both taking 81s. Prizes were awarded those scoring between 78 and 92.

Following the play, the boys were luncheon guests of the Field Club members and at the home of each lad was delivered a package of groceries, a sack of sugar and a sack of flour.

The committee in charge of the affairs was composed of John F. McGraw, member of the board of governors of the club; E. C. McHugh, W. C. Farquhar, Jr., D. W. Thomas, Paul McGraw, Dave McKay, professional of the club, and Caddiemaster Harry Kelly. The scores:

Andrew Lesniak, 78; Joe Mooney, 81; J. Topiowski, 131; E. Lupigas, 128; A. Papus, 114; J. Gergras, 109; J. Douin, 118; J. Caridi, 116; W. Dontin, 103; F. Cassanova, 135.

M. Lupniga, 116; F. Pugliese, 116; A. Pugliese, 121; S. Bistura, 107; F. Jatica, 105; H. Kuntz, 122; W. Thompson, 120; J. Harris, 126; E. Tampalli, 131; W. Greiner, 131.

Mike Panza, 81; Joe Haley, 83; Paul Martanek, 89; Jos. Ruskus, 89; Ed Haley, 99; Joe Tabish, 92; Ed Ruskus, 92; John Ploop, 98; B. Cassale, 92; Ed Panza, 89; Joe Buran, 90; F. Mihelick, 88; J. Chetti, 89; H. Hillison, 84; H. Herman, 96.

CUBS SUED FOR $10,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The precipe of a $10,000 suit against the Chicago National League Baseball Club was filed in Circuit Court here yesterday on behalf of Dr. William H. McGown, Boston physician. Dr. McGown's attorney said the suit was a result of a fall by the doctor in the club's park here two years ago in which he suffered spine and hip injuries.

In Tourney

MIKE PANZA

JOE MOONEY

Two of the large field of caddies who competed in an annual tournament and field day as guests of the members of the Pittsburgh Field Club yesterday. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Yale A. A. Denies Coaching Change

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Yale Athletic Association, taking official notice of numerous reports that changes will be made in the football coaching staff for next season, issued a brief statement last night describing such reports as "so much idle talk."

The statement said:

"At the present time Yale is not thinking about any coaches other than those in charge of the team now. The many rumors of expected changes in the personnel of the staff are so much idle talk."

BUSINESS SIFTS HOOVER THREAT IN DEFEAT

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—What on the average has been the course of business in the United States during the interlude of four months between election day and inauguration day?

This question has been interjected by President Hoover, who in his major New York address, appealing to the frightened pocket book nerve, warned against the lapse which occurs for four months in case the "outs" succeed the "in."

Mr. Rukeyser

Departing from his prepared text, the President said:

"Recovery cannot be continued unbroken if administrations change and there is a four months' lapse before inauguration and a 12 months' wait before new policies can be brought into working order—no matter how admirable they may be."

ECONOMIC LAW GUIDES

Statistics are nonpartisan, and accordingly I have searched the record to test the accuracy of the presidential warning.

In 35 presidential elections in the United States since the first election of George Washington, there has been a change of party 13 times. Between election day and inauguration in these 13 times of changing administrations, business improved five times and got worse five times. On the three other occasions there was virtually no change (less than 1 per cent). This lack of definite trend supports the widely held view of economists that politicians exaggerate their influence on the course of the business cycle, which fluctuates primarily in accord with economic, rather than political, factors.

On the five occasions when business improved, it started out above computed normal on election day in two instances and below normal on three. On these three latter occasions, it did not once rise enough to reach normal by inauguration day. On the five instances when business got worse during the four months' interim, it started out below normal on three instances, above normal once, and just about at the normal line on the fifth occasion.

THREAT DISCOUNTED

In the 35 elections in question, the party in power was continued in office 22 times. Between election and inauguration in these 22 occasions, business improved in the four months' interlude 10 times and got worse 7 times, while there was virtually no change (a fluctuation of less than 1 per cent) five times. This lack of consistent trend further supports the view that politics constitute a minor, rather than a major, factor in the course of the business cycle.

On the 10 occasions when business improved, it started out on Election Day above normal five times, below normal four times, and at the normal line once. On the seven occasions when business deteriorated between election and inauguration days when there was no change of party, it was below normal to begin with once and above normal to begin with on six occasions.

The annals of American business offer no evidence to sustain the threat that free exercise of the ballot is likely to have an adverse effect on business.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Cotton, 14,000 bales, including 12,000 American. Spot is fair demand; prices 4 points lower; quotations in pence. American strict good middling, 6.30; good middling, 6.05; strict middling, 5.80; middling, 5.69; strict low middling, 5.45; low middling, 5.30; strict good ordinary, 5.10; good ordinary, 4.80. Futures closed steady. December, 5.33; January, 5.32; March, 5.34; May, 5.37; July, 5.38; October, 5.41.

U. S. Treasury.

November 5

Expenditures	$ 9,818,686.03
Custom receipts	5,688,241.41
Balance	725,297,838.58

Business

Capital Adjustments Constitute Major Problem.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

THE PRACTICE OF writing down the book values of physical properties has been undertaken by many industrial corporations during the past year. It is doubtful if the general public fully understands the purpose of these booking operations or the effect on future earnngs.

In some cases these write-offs are justified but in many they are entirely unwarranted.

To fully explain the purpose and results of write-offs a lesson in accounting may be necessary. When a corporation builds a factory, it is obvious that, after a certain period of years, the equipment will either be worn out or will be made obsolete by the development of improved manufacturing methods. In other words, most companies must assume that at some time in the future they must build a new plant or spend money to modernize an old plant.

To provide for this contingency, an amount is deducted from earnings each year to provide for a depreciation reserve. In other words, if it is estimated that a machine will last 20 years, one-twentieth of its value will be set aside from earnings each year so that a new machine can be bought at the end of the period.

* * *

Plant Values Are Reduced on Books

UNDER THE INFLUENCES of the depression, many organizations have written down the book values of their plants by substantial amounts. In some cases plants have been reduced in book value to only nominal figures.

The obvious purpose of this practice usually is to reduce the amount of depreciation which will have to be deducted from earnings in future years. Write-offs of property values usually are accompanied by changes in the par values of stocks so that a surplus will remain.

As an example, if a company had a plant which cost $1,000,000 and which was expected to last 20 years, the organization would write off $30,000 a year in order to build up a reserve to purchase a new plant at the end of the period.

If this company, however, should write off the value of its plant to a nominal figure of $1 it would not be required to make any provision of consequence for depreciation.

Suppose we assume that in one year the company earned $25,000 after meeting all charges except depreciation. Before writing off its properties the company would have to charge $50,000 a year depreciation. This would produce a loss of $25,000 in the annual report. After making the write-off there would be no depreciation charges so that the full $25,000 could be reported as profit.

* * *

Sound Against False Accounts

THE EXAMPLE makes it obvious that many corporations in future years will be able to increase profits or to turn losses into profits by the simple expedient of writing down the values of their plants during the depression period, when vast deductions of this kind are taken as a matter of course rather than as a disturbing influence.

The apparent simplicity of the practice makes it rather important to determine when such write-offs are justified and when they represent nothing but cheap parlor magic.

Depreciation reserves are set up so that all of a corporation's earnings will not be paid out in dividends—so that there will be something left in the future to buy a new machine to replace a worn out one. Obviously, if the business of writing down is carried too far, there will be no reserves set up and a day of reckoning will come.

On the other hand, a company which built plants at inflated prices unlikely to be reproduced in many years, may have a justification for writing down its assets to levels which fit costs as they stand today. Where it can be shown that such a mistake was made, it may be beneficitl to write values down to a reasonable figure. But to reduce plant values beyond this point will result only in the officials of a company fooling stockholders and themselves in future years.

Reading Loadings Set New 1932 High

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The Philadelphia and Reading Company's October loadings at 123,632 cars, set a new high mark for any month so far this year, and compare with 106,232 cars handled in September and 161,772 in October, 1931.

October was the third consecutive month to show an increase over the preceding month, and the percentage of decrease from the same month in 1931 was the smallest of any month since April.

Banks, Exchanges Closed for Election

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets throughout the country were closed today for the election, a legal holiday. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours tomorrow.

On Armistice Day, next Friday, local banks and the local exchange will be closed as will the Chicago institutions, including the Board of Trade (Grain Pit) there. In New York the exchanges and banks will be open as it is not a legal holiday in that state.

Meeting Notices

OFFICE OF
PITTSBURGH BREWING COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31, 1932.

Meeting—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company will be held at the principal office of the company, No. 3340 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wednesday, November 16, 1932, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing nine directors of the company and one member of the advisory committee; and for the general purposes of the business of the corporation. All stockholders are requested to attend.

The stock transfer books will be closed from November 5 to Nov. 16, 1932, both dates inclusive.

The polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 2 o'clock p. m. on said 16th day of November, 1932.

WILLIAM P. HECKMAN,
Secretary.

Dividend Notices

Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company has declared quarterly dividend No. 38 of one and three-quarters per cent (43¾¢ per share) upon the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, for the quarter ending December 31, 1932, payable January 3, 1933, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 15, 1932.

S. E. MILLER, Secretary.

STEEL UPTURN PREDICTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Iron Age tomorrow will say:

Pre-election hesitancy, which has exerted a dampening influence on iron and steel buying since the middle of October, reached its climax in the last week of the presidential campaign. With most consumers marking time in the last few days of suspense, business volume suffered noticeably. While slight gains in steel production were registered at Cleveland and Buffalo, losses were reported at Birmingham, Detroit and in the Valleys, reducing the national average from 20 per cent to 19½ per cent of capacity.

Undoubtedly a recovery in buying will follow the release of election tension. The steps thus far taken by certain automobile builders to increase their operations are one earnest of such improvement. Whether the gain will be sufficient to offset seasonal tendencies as the year-end approaches is still uncertain. Much depends on the rapidity with which railroad rehabilitation programs get under way and structural projects, financed by public funds, are launched.

The confidence of motor car makers in the imminence of improvement in automobile buying is traceable partly to the large replacement requirements of the market. According to Detroit estimates, fully 8,000,000 of the 22,000,000 cars in service in this country are ready to be scraped.

Steel ingot production in October, at 1,068,550 tons, or 41,098 tons daily, showed a gain of 9.6 per cent over the September output of 975,061 tons, or 37,502 per day. This increase followed a gain of 21.6 per cent in September over August. October output was the highest since May and was one-third larger than the August total, which was the lowest of the entire depression.

Cuba's 1931 Sugar Exports Increase

HAVANA, Nov. 8.—Cuban exports from January 1 to October 29 aggregated 2,275,663 long tons, of which 1,487,586 tons went to the United States. This compares with 2,306,732 tons exported in the like period of 1931, of which 1,760,509 went to the United States. Available stock in Cuba on October 29, last, was 694,043 long tons, against 810,357 on October 31, 1931.

BROKERS LOAN RATIO OFF

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The market value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange dropped more than $3,000,000,000 in October.

Total valuation on November 1 was $23,440,661,828, the exchange reported, comparing with $26,734,828,668 on October 1. The average market value November 1 was $17.88 a share against $20.39 on the earlier date. Borrowings by member firms against collateral on November 1 were 1.39 per cent of the market value compared with the October 1 loan ratio of 1.42 per cent.

Welch Grape Juice Passes Dividend

WESTFIELD, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Welch Grape Juice Company has taken no action on the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, due at this time, but declared the regular quarterly payment of $1.75 on the preferred. Directors and officers were re-elected.

Initial Offering:

50,000 SHARES STOCK
FORT PITT BREWING COMPANY
(A Pennsylvania Corporation)
SHARPSBURG, PA.

PRICE—$1.50 PER SHARE

CAPITALIZATION:
Funded Debt—None.
Preferred Stock—None.

	AUTHORIZED	OUTSTANDING
COMMON STOCK (Par $1)	$600,000	$500,000

CIRCULAR SENT UPON REQUEST

FORT PITT BREWING COMPANY
SHARPSBURG, PA.

Make This at Home

Hand-Made Xmas Gifts
Patterns 104, 715, 2468
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

by Anne Adams

Ideas for making new things of old—or better yet—excellent suggestions for gifts: 104 includes a brightly colored beret and scarf that add dash to most any costume. 715 is an adorable bunny motif for baby's crib spread. And in 2468 are those very new collars that make any frock, new or old, as smart as can be.

Pattern 104 may be ordered only in headsizes 21, 22 and 23. Size 21 requires ¾-yard 36-inch fabric and ⅝-yard 27-inch contrast. Transfer Pattern 715 measures 28½x23 inches. Pattern 2468 may be ordered in sizes small, medium and large. Yardage for individual collars is given with pattern.

EACH of these patterns is 15c. (45c for all three). Send coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and NUMBER of each pattern ordered.

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical winter wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models for every WINTER need and ever so many delightful suggestions for Christmas sewing. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

Forbes

Slashes in Capital Structures, Resented By Stockholders, Defended

By B. C. FORBES

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS have moved a number of corporations to reduce very drastically their capital structures. Some have cut down their total number of shares by exchanging one new share for two or more previously-existing shares, some by writing down the old par value 50 per cent, some by switching from no-par shares to shares of a specified value of a few dollars.

Mr. Forbes

This has incensed many stockholders, especially owners of small amounts of stocks. They feel that they have been "robbed" by having the number of their shares greatly reduced. One reader, for example, owner of 40 shares of Niagara Hudson Power, protests against having to accept 13⅓ shares in place of his 40. He asks:

"How can such unjust action be defended?"

I CALLED upon George H. Howard, president of United Corporation, an interested party, for an explanation. He replies, in part:

"The United Corporation is the largest single holder of the common stock of Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, having had 5,743,250 shares of the old stock, which, on the anti-split, were exchanged for 1,914,416 2/3 shares of the new stock. Naturally, our shares would not have been voted in favor of the anti-split unless we had believed it to be advantageous alike to all stockholders without regard to the size of their holdings.

"Our interest as a stockholder in Niagara Hudson Power Corporation is exactly the same, except that we may own more shares, as that of every other stockholder.

"Having in mind the economic, business and financial changes which have occurred between 1929 and the present time, it seemed, without exception, to all the directors of Niagara Hudson Power Corporation that it was far-sighted policy to reset the financial structure of Niagara Hudson Power in such a way as to recognize and conform to these changes.

"The equity and the proportionate interest of each stockholder is exactly the same now as it was before the anti-split."

THE PROSPECT is that "unsplitting" of shares of overcapitalized corporations will continue. The necessity for this process may be deeply regrettable, but the action really does not rob any stockholder.

(Copyright, 1932, B. C. Forbes.)

SAFE OR JUST HIDDEN?

Your stocks, bonds, insurance policies, old letters and papers you want to save, jewelry and trinkets—are they safe or just hidden in old trunks, bureau drawers and forgotten pigeon-holes where they are easy prey to fire and theft? Gather them together and place them in a safe deposit box where they are protected from all hazards. It is a remarkably comfortable feeling to know that these valuables, so easily lost or destroyed, are safe and in one place. Safe deposit boxes are available in the Mellon National Bank vaults at a small yearly rental.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Death Notices 1

ALBRIGHT—On Monday, November 7, 1932, at 2:05 p. m., TILLIE J. ALBRIGHT, at 5715 Winnifred street, North Side, aged 74 years. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial home, 1805 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Thursday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Allegheny Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., services Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Damascus Shrine No. 1, W. B. V., services Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

BAKER—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, at 1 p. m., KATHRYN E. BAKER, in her 24th year, daughter of William F. and Barbara Heckele Baker. Funeral from the family home, Kensal school road, Robinson Township, Pa., on Wednesday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DAPPER—On Monday, November 7, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., MARGARET DAPPER (nee Gillespie), beloved wife of Albert Dapper, formerly of South Highcroft street, aged 42 years. Remains at the Reinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Funeral on Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Justin's Church, Lelia street, Mt. Washington, at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

FINK—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, at 7 p. m., at his home, 715 Clarissa street, BENJAMIN F. FINK, husband of the late Clara Aiken Fink, aged 74 years. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. I. O. O. F. services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

GIBSON—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, at 2:30 a. m., CATHERINE A. Gibson (1566 David), wife of Raymond E. Gibson. Funeral services at the family residence, 715 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday evening, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Adah Assembly No. 8, Order of the Rainbow Girls, are invited. Interment Thursday afternoon.

GRAY—On Monday, November 7, 1932, at 4:25 p. m., GEORGE H., beloved husband of the late Fanny Gray (nee Carson). Funeral services at his residence on his daughter, Mrs. Clara Sarkiness, 1225 Veto street, North Side, on Thursday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Star of the West Council 465, O. of A., are invited to attend.

GREENAWALD—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, SOPHIA GREENAWALD, wife of John A. Greenawald, in her 73d year. Services at the family residence, 121 Elmont street, Crafton Heights, Wednesday at 2:00 p. m.

GUCKERT—On Monday afternoon, November 7, 1932, at 2:40 o'clock, MARY E. RAYMOND, widow of Albert C. Guckert and mother of Miss Marie A. Guckert, Mrs. William McAdam and Frank W. Guckert. Funeral from the family home, 5060 Ward street, Oakland, on Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes Church at 9 o'clock.

HARTMAN—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, HARRY F., beloved husband of Margaret Agnes Hartman, in his 61st year. Funeral from the family residence, 1844 Bennett street, Wednesday morning, November 9, at 8:30 a. m. and Confraternity No. 484, Knights of Malta, will hold services Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. Fair Knights and friends invited.

HENRY—On Monday, November 7, at 5 a. m., ANNIE G. HENRY, of Lucasville, O., widow of Patrick Henry and sister of Mrs. Chas. A. Wright, of 405 Brett street, Crafton, Pa. Funeral from A. Staab & Son's, 34 Crafton avenue, Crafton, on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 8:15 a. m. Interment at Portsmouth, O. Friends invited. (Portsmouth, O., papers please copy.)

HILL—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, at 10 p. m., MARGARET ROSS HILL, widow of Joseph G. Hill, in her 78th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 3610 Greenough st., Allegheny, on Wednesday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Adam Chapter No. 24, O. E. S., Damascus Shrine No. 1, White Star of Bethlehem and Syria Ladies' Social Club are invited.

KAISER—On Monday, November 7, at 12:45 p. m., at the family residence, 636 Merton avenue, Crafton, Pa., RICHARD, son of Sebastian Kaiser. Funeral on Thursday morning, November 10, solemn high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KEALLY—On Sunday morning, November 6, 1932, at 6:30 o'clock, MARIE WIBEL KEALLY, wife of Edward L. Keally. Funeral from her late residence, 6648 231, at Royal boulevard, Aspinwall, on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bruno's Church at 10 o'clock.

KNOWLES—On Tuesday, November 8, 1932, at 10:45 a. m., at his residence, 3514 stanton avenue, ARTHUR KNOWLES, aged 63 years. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held. Notice of time later.

KUNDE—On Saturday evening, November 5, 1932, at 11:45 o'clock, EMIL H. (Dad) KUNDE, beloved husband of Emma Kunde (nee Kaehler), in his 63rd year, at the family home, 1346 Princess avenue, Beechview. Funeral services at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Beechview avenue, Beechview, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour prior to services. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Take car 42 to Westend street, one square to Princess avenue.

LARDNER—On Saturday, November 5, at 2:50 p. m., JAMES, husband of Bridget Cratter Lardner. Funeral from his late home, 5121 Holmes street, on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LEUTZ—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, at 11:45 p. m., ALMA LEUTZ, daughter of the late John Peter and Rachel Leutz. Friends will be received at Litten's funeral parlor, 4047 Perrysville avenue, North Side, where services will be held Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

LUGER—On Monday morning at 1 o'clock KATHERINE LUGER, daughter of the late Peter and Mary Neimeser Luger. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Cecelia Ohlert, on, 1717 Morningside avenue, on Wednesday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Hexver Falls, Pa., papers please copy.)

MORTEN—On Monday, November 7, 1932, at 5:40 p. m., SARAH PAULINE, widow of William H. Morten, in her 80th year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, W. A. Morten, Fifteenth street, Oakmont, Pa., Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

O'CONNELL—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, at 11:40 p. m., MARY McELLSTROM, beloved wife of John O'Connell. Funeral from the family home, 5004 Penn avenue, on Thursday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 a. m.

PAGE—On Monday, November 7, 1932, at 6:05 p. m., RUTH ARLENE, beloved daughter of Arthur F. and Catherine Kerr Page, in her 20th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 715 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday evening, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Adah Assembly No. 8, Order of the Rainbow Girls, are invited. Interment Thursday afternoon.

PAGE—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, MARTIN PAGE, son of the late Martin and Bridget Kenny Page and brother of the late Mary, Veronica, Rodger, Thomas and Catherine Page. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Martin J. O'Toole, 3924 Nantasket street, Greenfield, on Wednesday, November 9, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

PETER—On Monday, November 7, 1932, at 3:45 p. m., HENRY PETER, husband of Mary Steudle Peter, in his 80th year. Late of Fulton road, North Side. Funeral services on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p. m. at Perry E. Herman chapel, 702 East Ohio street, North Side. Friends and members of Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Branch 50; Iron Moulders' Union No. 14, and K. of P., Hope Lodge, 218, are invited. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

ROCHE—On Saturday, November 5, 1932, at 8 p. m., MARY E. ROCHE, daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret Roche (nee Brady). Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Martin J. O'Toole, 3924 Nantasket street, Greenfield, on Wednesday, November 9, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of Mercy Church, Third avenue, city, at 9:30 o'clock.

RUGG—On Monday, November 7, 1932, at 6 a. m., at his late residence, 160 North Freemont avenue, Bellevue, CHARLES H., beloved husband of Leota Swan Rugg. Funeral services at the Bellevue Christian Church, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

RUSSELL—On Sunday, November 6, 1932, at 1:05 p. m., ANNA FLEMING RUSSELL, wife of Robert A. Russell and mother of Mrs. Esther W. Lichert and Thomas C. Russell. Funeral from her late residence, 502 Summit avenue, Bellevue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHELINE—On Monday, November 7, at 5 p. m., CHARLES J., husband of the late Harriett Rogers Scheline, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late home, 247 Martsolf avenue, West View, on Thursday, November 10, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Freeport Cemetery.

SHULTZ—On Monday morning, November 7, 1932, at 4 a. m., MARGARET LYDIA BROADBENT, wife of Charles G. Shultz. Services at her late residence, 7040 Hamilton avenue, East End, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Also services at the Presbyterian Church, Volant, Pa., Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

SPROUL—Suddenly, at Boston, Mass., on Sunday, November 6, 1932, FRANK P. SPROUL, 2d, son of Elizabeth Hunt and the late Frank P. Sproul. Commital services at the Howe lot, Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

STEIM—On Tuesday, November 8, at 5 a. m., at Kittanning, Pa., RICHARD DIGNAN STEIM, aged 53 years, son of R. A. Steim. Funeral services on Thursday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Kittanning Cemetery.

WILSON—At Mars, Pa., on Sunday, November 6, 1932, JOHN T. WILSON, aged 76 years. Funeral services at Aberle's chapel, East North avenue, at Sandusky street, North Side, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.
MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3829.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1752.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.
BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 8244.....James Carey
Brighton Ave., 376....Brighton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Hencher
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shelten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5246.....P. H. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 229.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 923.....Fish Bros.
Forbes St., 3808.....C. M. Slauft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomiac & Espey....The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518.....
.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708...F. Klahans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....G. Eisler
Millvale, Grant ave.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 906.....A. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.
CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Irish terrier, female, grayish white, with brown and black spots on back, brown harness. Lost Wilk dist. Reward. Churchill 2117.

DOG—Police, brown and black; wore breast collar; answers to Tim. lost Monday; child's pet. reward. Hazel 2507-R.

DOG—Black cocker spaniel, lost, Squirrel Hill, near Schenley Pa.; license on collar. Finder call Hazel 7962.

DOG, collie, red and white, lost Homewood district; child's pet; reward. MO 9182.

DOG—Lost, Ingram-Sheraden, fox terrier puppy, black spot on back. WA 1467.

ENGLISH SETTER DOG—Black & white, lost Saturday in O'Hara Township; name on collar, George Meinert, Sharpsburg. Reward. Notify same or call SC 1447.

FOUND blue tick fox hound, Washington County. Bridgeville 4000 ring 2.

LOST—Black and tan hound dog, 6 months old, answers to Puppy; lost between Carson and Sarah on 11th st., S. S. Reward. 402 Brownsville ave.

PEARL necklace, lost November 4 in Sewickley or Ambridge; liberal reward for return in good condition. G. F. Ferrie, 1105 Standard Life Bldg. Court 1238.

PURSE FOUND—Owner write to K 159, Sun-Tele, for return of same.

$25 REWARD, no questions asked; two dogs, one white, part hound and fox terrier, large brown spots, medium size, name Spot; other brown, shaggy-haired, part Irish terrier, name Browne, pets not hunting dogs; sick member of family grieving over loss of pet. HI 7107-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 55-77.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 86.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
Bracelet, route 82.
Purse, route 76.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Purse, route 22-85.
Ring, route 60.
Mesh bag, route 86.
Money, Bellevue bus.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 3

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Kucnle Aves.
Montrose 6700.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK, AT 4118. PGH. GOLD REFINING CO., 518 PGH. LIFE BLDG.

CASH For old gold, silver, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. REFG. CO. 515 CLARK BLDG.

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty Ave.—Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and special disorders of private nature. Fee $2.

SWISS & Amer. watches properly cleaned & repair, $2.25, guar. John Hozenan Bl.

BELFOUR Sanitarium; massage, special attention to ailments. 43 Marion st. GR 0639

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicin for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Travel, Transportation 3-B

WANTED—Gentleman passenger for St. Petersburg, Florida. Call MO 3291

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE—Well established firm can put to work 8 men to handle increased fall trade, salary plus commissions to those who qualify; permanent; no exp. nec.; ref. Apply after 3 p. m. rm. 804 Magee Bldg.

MAN for local manager in new Motor Transportation Co., being organized. Good salary and big future, field unlimited. References exchanged and investment of $2,500.00 required; appointment and details write Box N 235, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN, 35 or over, to handle high-class specialty. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

MEN, 15, at once—We can put to work 15 local men who will work; we start you off at a small salary plus commission. No exp. necessary; 2 ref. req. Monday and Tuesday after 12, room 410, 319 Third ave.

MEN with cars to sell perfect washing fluid; best proposition in city. Apply 8 to 9 a. m., or 3 to 5 p. m. 1115 Fontella st.

PRODUCTION man with some experience in paper box factory; also opening for good food product salesman. Business Service Co., Park Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

POSITIONS open for well-trained men. Let us prepare you for one of today's best-paying trades. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. "6," 405 Penn ave.

WANTED: Names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depression gov. jobs. Start $105-$158 mo.; com. educ. sufft. full particulars and sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure. P-235 Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

MAN 35 or over, for special proposition. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

Female Help Wanted 6

AT ONCE—Well established firm can put to work 6 women to handle increased fall trade; salary plus comm. to those who qualify; per. no exp. nec. Reference. Apply 3 p. m., Rm. 804 Magee Bldg.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework, cooking; home nights. WE 0855 M

WOMAN—Over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2679

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE at GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC.
Earn While Learning.
Day and Night Classes. Terms arranged.
Cor. Penn & Stanwix sts. AT 4034.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CARPENTER with local ref. desires new or repair work, very reas. FA 9972.

CHAUFFEUR, 26; 3 yrs. exp. best of reference; free to travel. Linden 0923-J.

COAL— Very best lump, $3 ton. Special lump, $2.75. HI 2408-M.

Furnace installed, repaired; comp. overhauled, $7. Roofing. CH 7128.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats, $15; no extra charge for what-ever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

I CAN place a Case Washer in your home for $1 a week. Mr. Giger. CA 2869-J.

MAN—Past middle age, needs work, room, board, small wage. Handy at anything; reference. Box Z 141, Sun-Tele.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 up or 12½c roll; paper removed; walls repaired. FV 5659.

PAPERHANGING $1 room using our paper at listed standard prices. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; both edges trim., std.; plastering. MA 2064, SC 9455.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

WIRING—6 rooms, crown mold, fixtures, $36; inspection guaranteed. HE 1789.

12c a Roll— Paperhanging, wk. guar.; go anyplace. HA 2447.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CHILDREN cared for by hour. House work, part time work, colored. PE 0981.

COLORED lady wants week's work, stay at night or day's work. Mary Gillette, Court 7627.

COL. girl wants week's or day's work; 2½ yrs. exp. Call Tues. bet. 2-6. MA 1548.

COLORED girl desires work, any kind; reference. MA 0966.

COLORED woman wants work or plain cooking; good references. Cedar 6126.

DAY WORK, experienced col. lady; city reference; $1.75 day. Court 1295.

GIRL WANTS light housework; age 24; salary $4.50 per week; stay nights. Box 464, Claridge, Pa.

RELIABLE Colored woman desires day or week's work. CO 5359, 7 to 8 p. m.

RELIABLE white girl wants housework. CEDAR 9282.

WHITE experienced girl wants housework in gentile family; ref. CO 1954.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

MEN to work and invest with construction corp. Invest. secured. Inq. 5004 Law & Finance Bldg., Feb. Apply 9 a. m.-5 p.m.

MUST SACRIFICE
SOUND CAR, A-1 CONDITION, FULLY EQUIPPED. AMBRIDGE 1498.

2 CHAIR barber shop in business section of Sewickley, will sacrifice on account illness of owner. Call Sewickley 685-W.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WIDOW with $20,000 wants safe investment. Write L 159, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

Chimney Repair

CHIMNEY repair, house pointing, garages, cheap; patch plaster $1 up. HR 1371-J.

Dressmaking and Alterations

COATS relined $2.25; dresses $3.50; alterations and remodeling. MO 6396.

Fur Repairing

FURS— Remodeled, repaired and cleaned at lowest prices. MA 3966.

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burrough's School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Papering

PAPERHANGING $3 rm., any size; paper removed by steam $3 rm., any size. Wall paper special, plastic, $1 rm. up; 15 yrs. experience; ref. FE 0718-W.

Printing

LEALAND PRESS BUREAU.
Printed business cards.....$1.95 per 1,000
Printed envelopes.....$2.95 per 1,000
Printed desk blotters, labels, etc.....$2.95 per 1,000
6341 Broad st., E. E.—HI 8841.

Radio Repairing and Tubes.

Get Returns
Have clear reception on ELECTION RETURNS
We will be subject to service radios day or night.
Radio Service Laboratories.
CALL FISK 0898.

Roofing and Spouting

JAMES J. MARTIN, 3915 Forbes st.—Roofing & spouting; work guar. MA 4534.

Umbrella Repairing

SAM'S Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn Ave. AT 0269. Repair 25c-50c. Recover, $1.50-$3.50

Xmas Cards, Etc.

24 XMAS cards, name engraved gold, $1; bookbinding. WIRTH, 302 Sandusky st.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Madison & Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

JAZZ $1 Simple, new 15-lesson course, including all breaks. MO 7193.

PIANO 35c— Class lessons, rapid results; "6614 ON sealboard

GUITAR and banjo lessons; special rates this wk. Don Battiste, AT 3829, 631 Penn.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE.
ARE YOU SACRIFICING YOUR LIFE, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Load to Scranton, Phila., N.Y.C., way pts.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
2740 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5120.

BLANCK'S— Furniture storage, local, long dist. moving. Fireproof warehouse. 6344 Penn. HI 0468.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN, INC.
Need immediate load to Det., N.Y.; return rates. AT 1658. Glenshaw 780 eves.

CALL SCHENLEY 6000
Need imme. 2 loads from N. Y. 1 to Cincinnati, Chicago. Pittsburgh Warehouse.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BUY your nut slack from Beck's Run Coal Co., $.70 a ton at the mine; located at Beck's Run road.

SCREENED lump, $3; furnace, $2.75; run of mine, $2.50; nut slack, $1.75. MO 5947.

HAND picked double screened lump coal, $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

BLACK DIAMOND lump, $2.95 ton; egg, $2.75; shoveled or chuted free. LE 7014-W.

STOP—Lump $2.50, egg $2.25, run mine $2, nut slack $1.35. FA 9115, 7 to 9 p. m.

A-1 BEST clean double screen lump coal $3 ton run lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. FI 1212

CASTLE SHANNON COAL, $2.75 to $3.65 TON; NEVILLE COKE, $6.25. HE 4945.

PGH. coal, lump, $2.70; stove, $2.80; screen run of mine, $2.40. HI 1323.

A-1 BEST clean double screened lump $3 ton; furnace $2.75; stove $2.75. FA 7208.

PANHANDLE lump, $2.95; egg, $2.50; run of mine, $2.45 at curb Carnegie 867-J.

CORD WOOD and locust posts for sale; reasonable. Call Penhurst 8203.

A-1 LUMP $3, FURNACE EGG $2.75, FURNACE $2.50, LINDEN 2404.

A-1 best lump, $2.90; furnace, $2.65; egg, $2.75. Fisk 0514-M.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, lawns renovated, nursery stock. P. C. Honess, LI 0743.

WAS HE PLEASED
HE RENTED THE ROOMS?

Mr. John Seltzer, 160 Robinson St., Oakland, very quickly expressed himself as to the satisfaction he had in renting his rooms through a Sun-Telegraph Ad.

HERE IS THE AD

OAKLAND—3 rms., bath, liv. furn.; nr. car, church, school; priv. hse. SC 2173.

YOU, TOO, CAN RENT YOUR ROOMS, HOUSES OR APARTMENTS.

Just Call Grant 5400

And a Courteous Ad-Taker Will Serve You

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, at 5407 Ellsworth—Bedrm., living rm.; newly furn.; twin beds, st. ht., con. bath; maid, parking, gar. MA 6220.

ATLANTIC Ave. S., 368, E. E.—Lovely liv. front rm., 1st fl., Murphy bed; free park.

BEECHVIEW—Rm. board for 2. Attrac. priv., $7.50 ea. 10 min. city. LE 5804-J.

BROOKLINE—Nice rm. in priv. home, gentleman; very reas; garage. LE 4572-W

DORMONT—Nicely furnished front room; priv. family; nr. cars. LE 0962.

DORMONT—Large rm., with desk, handy 38-42 cars, garage. Lehigh 8096-J.

E. E.—Convenient cars, R. R.; beautifully furnished room, $4.50. Hiland 3151-J.

ELGIN AVE.—Beaut. furn. r., pvt. home; employed person; ref.; nr. cars. MO 0275.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S., 140—Very large bed-living room, twin or single beds, 2nd fl. Phone reas. Montrose 8019.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE—Attr. rm., twin beds, shower, best loc., priv. reas. EV 4447.

MT. LEBANON—The room you want at the price you want! Lehigh 3573-J.

SHADYSIDE — Bed-living room, private home, meals optional. Schenley 7774.

WILK.—Large bed-living rm., nr. cars, trains; steam heat; reasonable. CH 3975.

WILK.—Wood st., nr. cars, trains; large cosy rm., pvt. ent., st. ht.; reas. CH 7234.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. MAYFLOWER 7123.

PENN SHADY, 226 SHADY AVE.; $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

N. S., Gerst way, 1004—Attr. 2-4 rms. $19-$20, 1st flr. Inq. 712 Tripoli st. FA 2209

BRENTWOOD—4 rms., newly dec., furn. or unfurn., h. w. ht., gar. inc. CA 2921-M.

CARRICK, 1616 Delrose st.; 3 rms. bath, use laundry; Nov. free. Carrick 1267-W.

GETTINS ST., 3—3 rms., furnished or unfurn. bath, elec., garage, $15. LI 1988-R

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 4122—3 or 4 rms., gas, light, heat, incl. CE 0505.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

TROY HILL, 2622 Lowrie—2 r., bh. attic; $15; h. c. wat. incl; $13 wthot. CE 2756.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN Ave., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 1st fl. 2-rm. apt., bath, free park.; reas.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., sink, range, shower, furn. lt.; conv., healthful loc. LE 1666-J.

BROOKLINE—W. Liberty ave., at car stop, 3-rms. all conv., 2d fl.; reas., LE 1435-J.

E. E., 230 S. Negley, 2-r apt., 2nd fl., new furniture, kit. sleep. rms., $3.50 up. MO 9566.

E. E., 5858 Baum, blvd., 2 rooms, next bath, complete, $7 week. Montrose 8774.

OAKLAND, 3313 5th ave.—2 large rooms, $25 mo.; garage opt. MA 6256.

RIDGE AVE., 1016—Large room, semi-pri. bath, union phone; $5. FA 9997.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AURELIA ST., 6346—Bed-liv. rm., meals, laundry, business girl, $30 mo. MO 7939.

CRAIG ST., N., 354—Comfortable rm., board, $9 wk.; excellent meals. SC 3042.

E. E.—Rm. meals for 1 or 2, furn. heat, refined home, $8. MO 9956.

EDGEWOOD AVE., 501—Nicely furn. rm., incl. board, ldry, $8 wk. CH 2535.

Apartments 35

SWISSVALE—2d floor, brick dup.; range, furnace, nr. sta., gar.; red. BR 1371-J.

WIL.—4-r. apt.; lg. liv. rm.; newly dec.; h. w. firs.; ht. incl.; Nov. free. CH 2674.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

WALLACE BLDG.
Several efficiency apts., 2 and 4 rms.; janitor service and heat included; reasonable rentals.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

E. E., cor. Lang & Reynolds—4 rms., h. w. firs., heat, gas, elec., inc. $40. PE 0637.

DUPLEX—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; all conv.; centrally located; $65. EM 9920.

Wilson Arms 549 Neville; eff. apts, $40 up. SC 1650.

RED TO $80—5-RM. DUPLEX, 1ST FL.; JAN. N. NEGLEY AVE., 214. HA 5754.

Apartments, South Hills 37

NEW REDUCED RENTALS
Furnished or unfurnished.
THE EMBASSY APARTMENT
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

DORMONT, 1274 Mississippi; 1st. flr. apt., 5 rms., bath, porches, gar. LE 5582-J.

DORMONT, 2816 Broadway; 3-r. eff. apt., furn.-unfurn., $50-$55; lt., ht. CA 4744.

BEECHVIEW—2nd flr., 5 rms., sun parlor, nr. schools, cars, red. LE 9824-R.

MT. WASH.—5 rms., bath, sun rm., laundry, steam heat; reduced. HE 2664.

City & Suburban 39

$30— Wilk., rear 1016 North Cottage, 4 rms., bath, yd., new paint.

BELLEVUE—Houses and apts. $25 up. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade ave. LI 0200.

WILK.—4-rm. hse., Hill ave., nr. Swissvale ave. Red. rent. AT 2787.

$27— Crafton, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, yard; conv. MA 2779.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

E. E. HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS
5972 Baum blvd. MO 8684.

BEACON ST., 6626, 8-rm. house, 3 baths, gar.; no reas. offer refused. HA 6767.

WANTED gent to rent apt. with gent, or share yours. Write Y 141, Sun-Tele.

544 CORA ST.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, $30. Mayflower 2742.

North Side 41

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3234—Facing park; strictly modern, center-hall brick, 9 rms., all-tile bath, garage, spacious grounds; $100 per mo. Phone AT 8075.

HAMILTON PLACE—6 rms., bath, el., $21. Superior Ave.—6-5 rms., bath, el., $28; $27.50. Mo. free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

NORTH AVE.—Facing park, 14 rms., greatly reduced; imm. poss. WE 1623-W.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

CALL AT ONCE III 1131 FOR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 TO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS. MATHILDA ST. NEAR FRIENDSHIP PARK.

E. E.—320 N. Graham—3 rms., completely furnished; must be sold at once or will sublet furn. apt. MO 6741.

SHADYSIDE—Furnished duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths, Frigidaire. Mayflower 5279.

BEECHVIEW—3 furn. rms.; priv. bath or 5-room apt., unfurnished. LE 3771-J.

E. E., 214 N. NEGLEY
5-rm. dup., 1st flr.; lan.; $55. Hazel 3754.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT, 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 1453.

Store Rooms 46

IDEAL business location. Opp. Brentwood Bank. New storerm. basem't, h.w.h., red. rent. $75. 2704 Brownsville Rd. CA 0805.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CHOICE offices, complete serv., mod. rental. Aronson Bldg., 808 5th ave. AT 4800

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

½ ACRE 7 MI. NORTH of city; bus serv., schools, easy terms. Hazel 3633-J.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

IF YOU have farms for sale, large or small, write Kin Agency, 319 Sixth ave., McKeesport. McKeesport 2232.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE money available at once in any amount; Pittsburgh district. 3% commission. Write W 108, Sun-Tele.

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 5618 Grant st., AT 1365.

PRIVATE funds for A-1 mtgs. on paved sts. Owners call Hazel 3142, 6 to 9.

Household Goods 86

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AT 1031 MOREWOOD AVE., CONTINUES ENDING SATURDAY, NOV. 12—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. PHONE MA 6495.

Washer Repairs & Wringer Rolls, All makes. Lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme St. AT 0913.

Coffield Parts, rolls, service; rebuilt washers, $12 up. 100 Market st. Court 3197.

ALMOST new, beet rm., liv. rm., suite, odd chair, rugs, bed., lamps. Barg. MO 1458.

Eureka $9.75 Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme St.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

LIVING rm., dining rm., bedrm., Oriental throw rugs, odd pieces, sac. 5560 Forbes st.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

SPECIAL SALE
Standard makes of el

THREE WOMEN

-:- A Story of the Conflicting Natures Of Different Generations -:-

By FAITH BALDWIN

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Elizabeth Frightened When Fiance Is Ill Night Before Wedding

CHAPTER XVII.

Lennox and Elizabeth suffered dully, were subdued by the shameful knowledge of this ceremonious expediency, but they were very young. They loved, they looked forward to the long years together, they were not permanently cast down nor dismayed. But Louisa Sheldon was in agony.

For the first time in her life she was compelled to bow her proud head to circumstance, to event, to the conventions. No, not for the first time. There had been George and his fantastic behavior to shelter, but this was different. George had not mattered very much and, after all, such harborage has become, of itself, a convention. This situation mattered intensely.

Her impulse on that day upon which Elizabeth had journeyed from Boston had been to strike the little, shaking mouth, to blind the terrified eyes, to thrust the small weak presence into the streets, where, Louisa assured herself, the girl belonged. And then she must spend the rest of her days in forgiving her son his, she insisted, lesser share in this crime against virtue and herself. She could have screamed aloud when she realized how her hands were tied. For, in that moment when she had faced them, made them speak, when Lennox had been delivered over to her, she might have made him pay every day of his life until one or the other of them died. Pay for his sin, she told herself. Nor added—his sin against me.

But she was bound upon the wheel of respectability. The Name must be protected. The child must bear the Name. This was her duty.

Synopsis

Mrs. Louisa Sheldon, aristocratic widow, who idolizes her son, Lennox, above all things else on earth, is arranging details of his wedding to Elizabeth Howland. Mrs. Sheldon in secret decided to marry off Lennox to some nice girl more than two years before when he attended a party where giddy girls of no social standing had made merry with the boys. Mrs. Sheldon took command of wedding plans and sent Elizabeth home to visit her family for a few months. Lennox goes to Boston to see Elizabeth. They decide to elope, but Louisa spoils their plans. Louisa orders an almost immediate marriage and rushes the wedding plans.

Now Go On

STRICKEN AGAIN

She realized, dimly, that once he were married to Elizabeth the loss of her son would be rendered irretrievable. The knowledge which three of them shared would bind two of them more closely together, would build a defensive wall against the guiltless third. She was cognizant that once she were married to Lennox the girl could not be hurt nor reached. They would be safe, those two, in the prison of personality which had been builded about them by their mutual love. Her hands could not destroy it, her hostile voice would not pierce its walls. She thought, grimly, that it would not long endure, it could not, that anything so without foundation must fall, leaving them free—and desolate. Until it fell she would be compelled to stand by and wait.

When the hour came, when the walls were dust, then she would be avenged.

Two nights before the wedding a memory of winter fled through the city in petulant gusts of wind, in biting rain and a flurry of driven snow. Hail followed, like the beating of brittle drums. Louisa Sheldon, rising from her desk, all her final arrangements in order, put her hand to her heart and called, weakly, for help. It was late, she was overtired, her emotions were crowding in on her, killing her behind that severe and unmoving mask, flinging her into a worse attack than any she had yet known. Organically sound was this heart of hers, yet the pain was real enough for all that. The doctors might call it nerves, they might diagnose it as false angina, but Louisa knew better. The name she had for it was a beloved name.

DOCTOR CALLED

Lennox was next door, ready for bed. He ran to her and helped her to bed, looked about for the drops. The vial was empty.

"It will take time to telephone," he thought briefly. "I'll go—"

He called Nanna and Henrietta, went to his room, found shoes and socks, pulled on a pair of trousers, flung an overcoat about him and ran downstairs, out of the house, to the nearest pharmacy. Henrietta, meantime, had sent for the doctor.

Lennox arrived at his home before the medical man. He was wet through, short of breath from running all the way, and shivering with cold and excitement. No one noticed him for a time, they were busy with Louisa. He gave the bottle to Nanna and went back to his room to change. It was one in the morning. Elizabeth and the guests were sleeping soundly. No need to disturb them. When the doctor came with his remedies, his weary, yet alert air, the necessity for him had passed. He was unpleasant with his patient. Why did she allow herself to run out of medicine? Why didn't she carry the little capsules of nitrate of amyl with her? But she was all right now. Just rest, that was what she needed.

Lennox woke the following morning with a feverish headache and a severe cold. His mother, quite recovered, moving silently about the house, giving her orders in that uninterested voice, spoke briefly.

"I fear you took cold last night, Lennox. You had best see the doctor. Make time, go around to his office."

ELIZABETH FRIGHTENED

Lennox did so. He was given medicine and good advice and came home again, aching in every bone in his body.

That night, the last before his wedding, he was much worse. He could not go down to dinner. He tossed in his bed and his mind wandered a little or perhaps he dreamed. Elizabeth, passing his door, put her hand resolutely on the knob and went in. He was lucid enough when he opened his eyes and saw her there.

"Don't come near me," he begged, huskily, "you'll take it—please don't."

But she had run to him and flung herself on her knees. She was as frightened as a child in the dark.

"Oh, you're so ill," she said, almost, it would seem, with resentment, not against him but against fate itself. "Lennox, tell me, are you in pain? Shan't we send for the doctor?"

"No, nonsense, I'm all right. It has to run its course, you absurd darling. I'll stay in bed, I'll be all right tomorrow."

Louisa passed, stopped, went in.

"Go down stairs, Elizabeth," she advised evenly. "You will only make matters worse by taking his cold."

Elizabeth rose, but she was too terrified to be afraid of Louisa.

"Oh, but he's very ill," she cried. "Look—can't you see? Please, Cousin Louisa, have the doctor in—and a nurse—we can't put off the wedding."

RESTLESS NIGHT

Lennox spoke, very decidedly. "That is one thing we won't do. The wedding will take place, and then you can nurse me, Elizabeth. How will that be?"

He smiled at her and her heart shattered in her breast. She ran from the room, her hands caught over her mouth to stifle the sobs tearing upwards from her throat. Louisa looked after her disapprovingly.

Lennox sighed, changed his position, changed back again. God, how he ached!

"Don't let her be upset," he said to his mother. "I've had bad colds before this—I'll be all right."

"Of course," Louisa answered, firmly. "It is very unfortunate, just now. But we will have the doctor in again, and I'll look after you tonight."

The doctor came, looked grave, shook his head once or twice and left. Louisa spent the night before her son's wedding watching his feverish half-sleep, shaking up pillows, giving him his medicine, putting ice to his lips, cold cloths to his forehead. She was very nearly happy. She sat beside the bed, her back straight, her eyes upon him. A shaded light burned eerily. She might watch with him all night long, every feature, every flush and paling of his face, every stirring of his long, fine body.

"I'll be all right tomorrow," said Lennox.

He seemed better in the morning, but stayed in bed until it was time to dress and go to the church. A flicker of false excitement buoyed him. He'd broken the back of the ridiculous, inconvenient cold, he'd soon shake off the rest of it, there in the South.

They kept Elizabeth away from him. Her mother said, crying happily, "It's not lucky for him to see you in your wedding dress—before."

Ella had dressed her child, in the Worth gown of mousseline and lace, with the long court train which added inches to her slender littleness. She arranged the soft, pale hair and dropped the veil over it; she adjusted the orange blossoms.

Elizabeth was a white bride, and Fanny said, critically, "She'd do with a touch of color——"

Elizabeth shook her head and leaned toward the mirror. Her eyes were wide, they shone, her mouth was red and curved. She stayed a long minute, looking into the eyes of Elizabeth Howland.

A Lennox cousin, taking the paternal duties upon his broad shoulders, drove to the church with her and her mother. Ella, in a new gown of Louisa's providing, cried the entire way. Elizabeth sat bolt upright and uttered no word, nor sound. In another carriage the sisters rode, ruffled in blue, chattering with the ushers who accompanied them.

Lennox went with the Van Alstyne boy and Mrs. Sheldon. Fred Van Alstyne touched his friend's hand. He was best man and felt rather important.

"I've the ring and fee," he announced. "All safe. I say, Lennox, how hot your hand is."

Lennox croaked, gamely, "Nothing—this rotten cold. The South will fix me up."

Louisa did not speak, driving to the guillotine, in that upholstered tumbril.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Despite the cold, rainy weather which prevailed early last Saturday morning, the ardor of the members attending the meeting of the Belmar Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club was in no way dampened.

In fact, they were more lively than ever, and the ushers of the theater were put to flight, that is they were forced to hide their laughter at the members' antics and flee behind a mask of extreme politeness and formality, but Halloween being a thing of the past, the same mask had no effect in subduing the fun-loving nature of the children.

Of course, the corps of ushers, being itself not so far removed from that stage of happy carefree childhood, realized that the children represented that part of life which they themselves would never experience again and therefore put no restraints on the members.

A natural reaction to the first few moments of noise and excitement was the quietness and solicitude which attended the presentation of the stage entertainment. It can be truthfully said that the members are always an interested and appreciative audience, displaying a respect for the efforts of others to entertain them.

OLD FRIEND

In the midst of this pleasant and interesting atmosphere Vera Williams was introduced. Vera is an old friend of the club, she being one-half of a very clever dancing team which entertained the members a few weeks ago. It was therefore no surprise that she received a sprightly bit of applause before she had a chance to show her versatility by singing "Without That Man." Versatility is an important part of any entertainer's "make-up" and the song was most certainly a striking contrast to show the way Vera helps to "put-over" the Williams and Fuller act.

The note of genuineness in Vera's voice assuredly gave the members an inkling of what it feels like to be "Without That Man."

Harriett Grant then proceeded to execute expertly a very intricate and "pleasing to the eye" dance to the strains of the "Doll Dance." Anyone who knows the melody of the "Doll Dance" knows what a snappy, smart tune it is, has only to picture a dance just as snappy and smart and they'll have a mental picture of Harriett's offering.

WELL TRAINED

Hard work and expert training will tell the story. It was very evident that Harriett has worked hard and trained well. A realization of this was evident among the members by their resorting to an exhibition of appreciation so dear to the heart of every artist.

The next number on the program was a song and dance to the melody of "Dixianna" offered by Katherine Edick. Singing one chorus and going into her dance on the second and third choruses. "Clever" according to Webster, the famous "lexicographer" is defined as "possessing skill or ability" and Katherine has both.

The final number on the program was a complete surprise, and it may be said, a very pleasant surprise, that dancing team which caused such a furore a weeks ago, Williams and Fuller. Who first sang and then executed one of those "twin" dances to the strain of that haunting melody, "Some of These Days."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Manor—David Simon, Heinz Schledt, Annette Fink.

Schenley—Eleanor O'Neill, Simon Zak, Della Khoury.

Kenyon—Marion Ficher, Hazel Tratez, Robert Pracht, Edward Just.

Enright—John Maloney.

South Hills—Betty Arnold, Billy Emery, Dolores Thompson, Betty Lou Taylor, Guy Dunn, Ralph Lutz.

Belmar—Frances Grogan, George Bruno, Charles Ciccarelli, Audrey Klaas, Christine Buchanan, Mary McCloy, Leona May Crimm, Glenn Conner.

Bugs Baer

Voting Ain't the Same Any More

Today's the big day. And it doesn't belong to papa any more.

Everybody in the family votes since the girls decided that suffrage would get them more than crying.

There was a time when daddy awoke on the first Tuesday after the second Monday and was the monarch of the works. He had the only vote in the family. The women folks had to sing very small when he started down the front walk to save the nation from the reformers.

He certainly was the monocle on the bull's-eye that day. Everybody shook his hand, slapped him on the back and wished him the best of everything he could afford.

The politicians sent around a carriage to take him to the polls. If he voted the wrong ticket they sent a wagon to bring him home. He always stopped at the corner saloon to talk the situation over with the sawdust diplomats. Then he stopped at the cigar store to change his mind. After his intellect was whirling in the other direction he went back to the saloon to think it over.

He was sure to find another citizen who thought his way. And it would be one of the few times in municipal progress when it took eight policemen to separate two guys who were agreeing with one another.

He would start his voting career by yelling for Cleveland, but on the eleventh round of drinks he would be for Blaine because it was one syllable and his education had suddenly shrunk to that dimension.

Then they would pack him to the polls and hold his patriotic hand while he made an X under the impression that he was playing tick-tack-toe with Roscoe Conkling.

He would come to life again on the third Thursday after the fifth Wednesday full of evaporated vim and morose vigor. That's why they held elections four years apart. A reliable citizen couldn't stand them any closer together

That's all changed since the ladies got equal suffrage. Everything is as neat and tidy as the parlor on a Sunday afternoon. The men march up very sober with their wives by their sides and grandma in the rear carrying a baseball bat.

The men are still kings, of course. Though once in a while you hear a big, husky mug complaining, "Let go my ear, will you ma, while I vote?"

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THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

MY LUCK HAS TURNED AT LAST! IMAGINE GETTING SHIPWRECKED AND LANDING IN MY OWN COUNTRY.
WE WENT THROUGH A LOT, BUT DIDN'T LOSE A SINGLE BAG OF TREASURE - I WILL BE KNOWN AS THE KING OF GOLD - I WILL NEVER HAVE TO WORRY AGAIN - I AM HAPPY
THA'S FINE
I SUSPOSE YOU FOLKS'LL BE WANTIN' TO GET BACK TO AMERICA - HERE'S A SACK OF GOLD FOR EACH OF YA
GIVE ME BEST REGARDS TO CASTOR OYL WHEN YA SEES HIM
OKAY, POPEYE, SO-LONG
AND NOW LET'S ALL GIVE THREE WHOOPS FOR KING BLOTTO
HA-ROO! HA-ROO! HA-ROO!
HA-ROO! HA-ROO! HA-ROO
LONG LIVE THE KING!
B-R-R-P
BARP
BARP

Now Showing—"A Toast to the House"

POLLY AND HER PALS

I SUPPOSE YOU REALIZE THAT MA AND I DISAPPROVE!
YOU AN' AUNT SUSIE KIN GO SET ON A TACK!
PUPPARE YERSELF FER A SHOCK, SAM'L.
MY STARS, SUSIE, WOT IS IT??
THAT IDIOT, ASHUR HAS MADE UP HIS MIND TO MARRY BENEATH HIM!!
NONSENSE, SUSIE!!
IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Their Sunken Treasure

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

HOW MUCH FARTHER, NAMBI?
OBEEJII WARRIORS CAMP BEYOND ZEE MANGROVE, MASSAH ROY!
BEETLE, SCOUT THEIR POSITION - GET A LINE ON THEIR NUMBER AND REPORT BACK HERE AS SOON AS YOU CAN THE BEST WAY FOR US TO ATTACK 'EM -!
BEETLE MUS' CREEP STILL CLOSER TO - UUGH - SOMEONE NEAR -!
MOBO, ACCOMPANIED BY TIM, HAS BEEN DOING GUARD DUTY ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE OBEEJII ENCAMPMENT - TIM HAS JUST OBSERVED A MOVEMENT IN THE BRUSH DIRECTLY AHEAD !
- MAYBE IT'S A WILD ANIMAL, MOBO -!

The Stirring Brush

KRAZY KAT

IS THAT KAT GOING TO SLEEP FOREVER? THERE'S A CHILL IN THE AIR AND I JUST KNOW WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A COLD SNAP
FEELS LIKE SNOW, DON'T IT?
YEH
POOR, LITTLE OLD MOUSE - HE'LL FREEZE, SURE - I'LL GO BACK AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT
THERE NOW.

A Warm Hearted Stranger

WRIGLEY'S
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
FASCINATING FLAVOR
You'll like it!
M-182

Free! Semi-Annual Cook Book—Fall, Winter and Holiday Recipes—With Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph

BRINGING UP FATHER

YOU'LL HAVE TO LET HECTOR HAVE YOUR ROOM WHILE HE IS HERE FROM COLLEGE-
WELL-OF COURSE, I WANT OUR SON TO BE COMFORTABLE WHILE HE'S VISITIN' US-I'LL FIND A ROOM-
BUT-DADDY-I HAVE A SCHOOL-MATE VISITING ME AND SHE'S USING THIS ROOM-
OH! I DIDN'T KNOW THAT-
HUH! I CAN'T USE THIS ROOM-

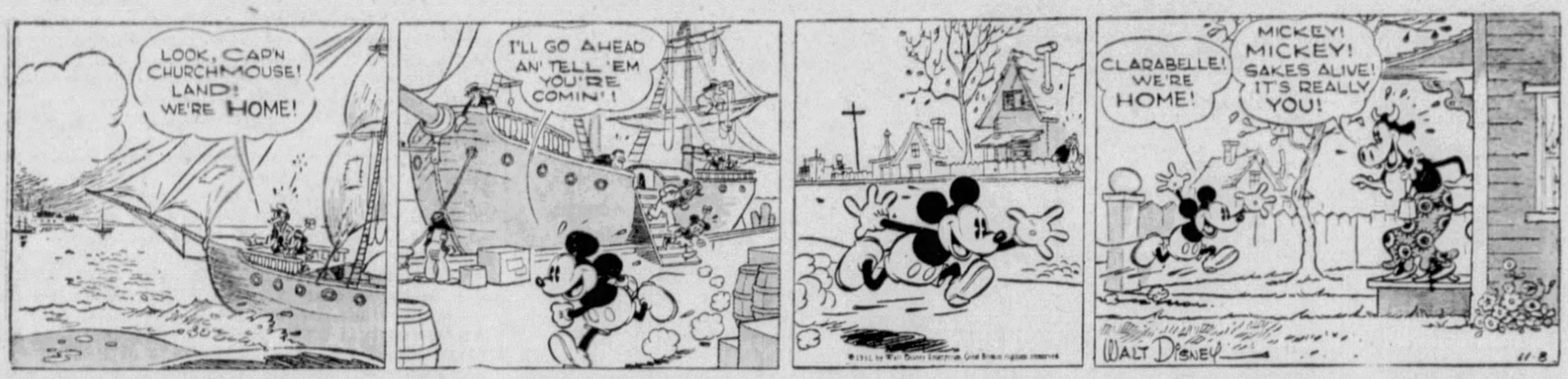
The Spare Room

TILLIE THE TOILER

OH BOY! THERE'S A GUY WE'VE GOT TO GET ON OUR FOOTBALL TEAM-
BUT, MAC HE'S NOT GOOD-LOOKING
SAY, BIG BOY D'YA REALIZE YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME DOIN' THIS
YEAH! WELL I'M GETTING PAID FOR IT
GIVE HIM THAT FOOTBALL CONTRACT TO SIGN, TILLIE I'LL HOLD THIS ROPE
H'YA, MISS
WHERE'S MAC
CRASH

Heavy Duty

MICKEY MOUSE


LOOK, CAP'N CHURCHMOUSE! LAND! WE'RE HOME!
I'LL GO AHEAD AN' TELL 'EM YOU'RE COMIN'!
CLARABELLE! WE'RE HOME!
MICKEY! MICKEY! SAKES ALIVE! IT'S REALLY YOU!
WALT DISNEY

Shore Leave

THE NEBBS

HERE WE HAVE THE GREAT CAMPAIGNER, RUDOLPH NEBB AND HIS SWEET WIFE, FANNY, AT THE POLLS - VOTING FOR WHOM? - YOUR GUESS!
JUST KEEP THAT POSE A MOMENT, SENATOR - THAT'S GREAT - THANKS
SHE'S GOOD LOOKING BUT I CAN'T GIVE HIM MUCH ON APPEARANCE AND IF HE HAS BRAINS THEY MUST BE VERY NEATLY ARRANGED TO FIT UNDER THAT FLAT DOME.
BALLOT BOX
IT MUST BE GREAT TO BE THE WIFE OF A PROMINENT MAN - A LOT OF WOMEN SHOULD BE JEALOUS OF YOU
YOU BUY ME A NEW FUR COAT AND SOME CLOTHES - I'D RATHER HAVE THEM JEALOUS OF MY CLOTHES THAN OF MY HUSBAND
POLLING PLACE
VOTE FOR RUDOLPH NEBB THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
WELL, BOYS, THE POLLS ARE CLOSED - THE RETURNS WILL BE COMING IN SOON AND IF THE MANNER IN WHICH MY AUDIENCES RECEIVED ME IS AN INDICATION OF THE VOTE, I'M ELECTED
PEOPLE ARE PECULIAR - I'VE SEEN THEM APPLAUD A MONKEY CLIMBING UP TO A WINDOW FOR A PENNY
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

ator Nebb

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THE NERVE OF THAT LITTLE BRAT - WRITING A LETTER TELLING ME WHAT TO DO - I'D LIKE TO TEAR HER TO PIECES!!
TAKE IT EASY - ONE OF OUR SERVANTS MUST BE A SPY - IF THE KID GOES TO THE JUDGE - WE'RE RUINED
SHE SAYS HERE - IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO SHOOT HER DOG - SHE'LL RETURN! - I GUESS SHE HATES TO LOSE THAT $10,000,000.
I'LL PROMISE ANYTHING - BUT WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON HER =
SHE SAYS IF WE AGREE = PUT A LIGHTED LAMP IN EACH OF THE WINDOWS - AND LET THEM BURN ALL NIGHT - AND TOMORROW WE'LL HEAR FROM HER
GEE, ZERO - THE COOK IS GETTIN' FOXY - THERE WAS NOTHIN' IN THE ICE BOX - EXCEPT ICE - IF MRS MEANY DON'T FALL FOR MY LETTER - WE'RE CERTAINLY OUTA LUCK!
DARRELL McCLURE

Frozen Assets

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

OH WHAT A DAY. I'M SO TIRED. I FEEL AS THOUGH I WENT TO EVERY STORE IN TOWN TRYING TO MATCH THAT SILK FOR YOUR DRESS. THAT'S WHY I GOT HOME SO LATE. MY FEET ARE JUST KILLING ME.
YES MOTHER, YOU LOOK TIRED. I WAS GOING WITH BOB TO THE GRUBBER HOME FOR DINNER, AND MEET HIS FOLKS BUT I'LL CALL HIM UP AND...
WHAT! WHY PEGGY BUNGLE! REFUSE AN OFFER LIKE THAT? DINNER IN THAT WONDERFUL MANSION! AND YOU'RE GOING TO MEET HIS PEOPLE? WEAR THAT GRAY GOWN WITH THE OLD LACE COLLAR.
OH BUT MOTHER, YOU'RE SO TIRED. I COULD SEE THAT WHEN YOU SORT OF STAGGERED IN THE DOOR.
TIRED! ME? OH PEGGY I JUST SAID THAT TO...WELL ANYHOW YOU'D BETTER GET READY. WEAR THE BLUE GOWN. GRAY UNDER THE LIGHTS THEY'LL NATURALLY HAVE IN THAT MANSION MIGHT MAKE YOU LOOK SALLOW.
IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE WHAT GOWN I WEAR. BOB'S PARENTS ARE VERY PLAIN. HE SAYS. AND WHY HERE'S DAD!
OH HELLO EVERYBODY! IS SUPPER READY? I'M VERY TIRED AND AS HUNGRY AS A....
OH GEORGE BUNGLE DON'T YOU DARE START ANYTHING WITH ME NOW, AND DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR COAT. YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE DRY GOODS STORE AND GET SOME STOCKINGS FOR PEGGY.

Careful, George!

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

The Blood-Hound

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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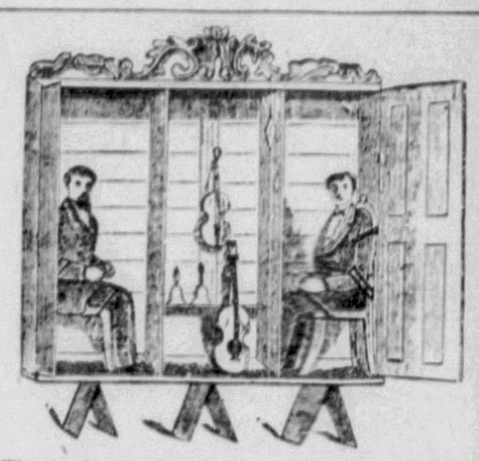
OLD ELECTORAL COLLEGE EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS BEST



Thousands, yes, hundreds of new voters will go to the polls today to take part for the first time in a national contest. We, the old voters, welcome you to the voting booths—to the responsibilities of citizenship. Shake! And remember that it isn't who wins that matters—it is the thrill of the contest. Vote fair. Vote hard. Give the various propositions the best that is in you. Vote with all your might—and if you have difficulty folding your ballot and feel discouraged do not give up. And if you lose to old Electoral College be first to congratulate the fellow who voted on the other side.

* * *

And this is the day when all candidates can stop worrying—about the common people.

* * *

THREE CHEERS!

By PROF. AUGUSTE PICCARD.

"Although our studies of the records and observations made by Max Cosyns and myself on our flight into the stratosphere are not yet complete, we have already learned enough to confess, with a clear conscience, that nothing has been proved so far."

* * *

Voters all vote their conviction That there's truth in campaign fiction.

* * *

OKAY, AMERICA!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat).
Forty Years Ago Columns.

We are pleased to note that a number of our ladies are riding bicycles. Misses Lyle Jackson and Ora Bates are experts. 'Tis a pretty sight to see these young ladies fairly flying around the square.

MAN OF THE MOMENT

This is J. Fenimore Doakes, progressive banker, who not only favors the five-day week, but declares the five-minute day is entirely practical in his business. Mr. Doakes was the first banker to offer upholstered chairs to customers waiting to apply for loans. The cushions, made of rubber, were packed with cracked ice.

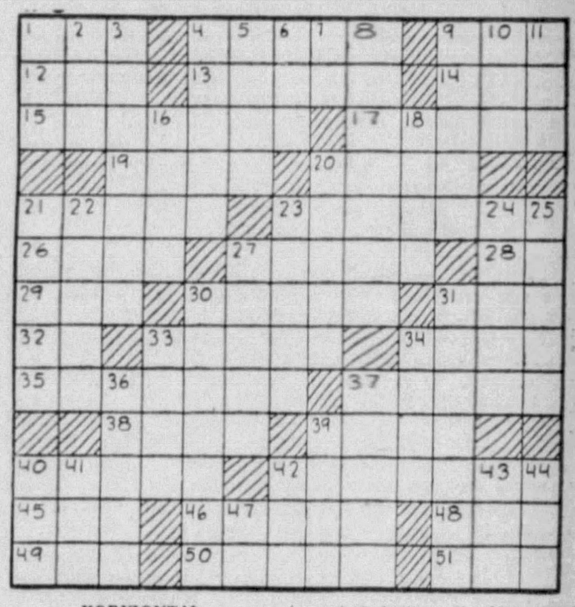
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Let's just argue it out, stranger.

* * *

Stand by for important denouncements.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Possesses.
4—Cause to exist.
9—Mimic.
12—Congealed water.
13—What character in "David Copperfield" was hypocritically humble: —— Heap?
14—Obtained.
15—Whom did President Johnson suspend as Secretary of War in 1867?
17—What is the chief city of Nebraska?
19—Stout clubs.
20—Struck.
21—Foam.
23—Baskets carried on the back.
26—Allowance for the weight of a container.
27—One of the lowest-class serfs of Sparta.
28—Upon.
29—Some.
30—What city of central Georgia is the commercial center of a highly productive farming and fruit district?
31—Become old.
32—Personal pronoun.
33—What was the first name of the American vice president who killed Hamilton?
34—Open space.
35—What town in Bengal was the scene of Clive's famous victory in 1757?
37—Who was Speaker of the House of Representatives from 1911 to 1919: Champ ——?
38—Insect eggs.
39—What famous English essayist had a sister Mary who suffered from recurrent mania?
40—Seaweeds.
42—What was the birthplace of Napoleon?
45—Female of the deer.
46—On the banks of what river is Lyons?
48—Skill in performance.
49—Bird of nocturnal habits.
50—Cut wood.
51—What American writer and humorist made frequent tours of the country in company with James Whitcomb Riley: Bill ——?

VERTICAL

1—Possessive pronoun.
2—Perform.
3—What judge headed an investigation recently into the administration of New York City's government?
4—Near what city of Southwestern Montana is the famous Anaconda mine?
5—Who was the Greek god of love?
6—Strong alcoholic liquor.
7—Each (abbr.).
8—What English poet of the Romantic period wrote "The Seasons"?
9—Size of type.
10—Exclamation of disgust.
11—Greek letter.
16—Designation.
18—Fog.
20—What great Athenian legislator was one of the seven sages of Greece?
21—Impress.
22—Section of a wall.
23—Lure.
24—What was the first name of the founder of Rhode Island?
25—Creep away furtively.
27—Timid rodents.
30—What contemporary American poet is famous for his "Spoon River Anthology"?
31—What desert east of the Nile extends to the Mediterranean Sea?
33—Which is the largest continent?
34—Charity.
36—Celestial being.
37—Showed concern.
39—Solitary.
40—Fuss.
41—Make the calling sound of cattle.
42—Depress with fear.
43—Weep.
44—Consumed.
47—Exclamation.

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	R	A	V	A	N		C	O	A	S	T
A	G	O	G		C	A	B	A	L		M	I
B	E	A	R		E	M	E	N	D		I	D
A	D	D	E	R		E	R	E		A	R	E
R		E	A	T	A	I	N	K		T		
E	E	R		P	O	R	T	E	N	D		A
T	R	O	T		P	E	E	L	S		A	R
	U	S	U	R	P	S		D	U	L	L	E
O	P	E	N		L	E	V	E	R		A	G
I	T	S		R	E	T	I	R	E	S		L
I		B	A	D		S	P	A		A		
I	N	G	O	T		N	A	P		P	A	L
E	A	R	L		E	A	G	E	R		C	A
S	P	I	T		E	V	E	R	Y		E	V
I	L		T	E	N	S	E	L	Y		T	E	R	R	E	N	E

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Read 'The Justice of the Desert'—Story of Love, Mystery, Thrills—Begins in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is a World Center for Plumbing Supplies

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

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Be Sure to Vote Today

The Polls Will Be Open Until 7 O'Clock This Evening.

Pennsylvanians, by their votes today, are helping to elect the next President and Vice President of the United States.

They are also voting for a United States Senator, State Treasurer, Auditor General, a judge of the Supreme Court, three judges of the Superior Court, Representatives in Congress in all districts, State Senators in the odd numbered districts and Representatives in the General Assembly in all districts.

It is an important election, and it is every citizen's duty to vote.

Vote fearlessly for the candidates whose election you believe will promote the best interests of the people. If your employer has told you to vote for any particular candidates, do not let his threats, whether expressed or implied, influence you.

The polls will be open until 7 o'clock this evening.

Post Election Debt Maneuver an Attempt To Slip Something Over

The reported attempt of the British government to bring its debt cancellation propaganda out into the open after the American election is scarcely a compliment to the intelligence of the American voter, or a tribute to Democratic processes.

It would have been more candid to have precipitated the issue before the election, and to have given the American people an opportunity to decide whether they cared to issue a new mandate.

In the circumstances, Great Britain and the other debtors must recognize that the existing mandate remains undisturbed.

Last December, in approving the Hoover moratorium for one year, Congress solemnly set its face against further remissions.

The President lacks authority to deviate from the existing debt arrangement.

In its new manifesto last December, Congress served notice on the debtors, in this unmistakable language:

"It is hereby expressly declared to be against the policy of Congress that any of the indebtedness of foreign countries to the United States should be in any manner canceled or reduced, and nothing in this joint resolution shall be construed as indicating a contrary policy, or as implying that favorable consideration will be given at any time to a change in the policy hereby declared."

The breathing spell has expired, and the next installment on war debt payments is due on December 15.

Thus far, Great Britain has only indirectly shown her hand. She has included no allowance for debt payments in her current budget.

Late in August she sent the sly Montagu Norman, traveling under the alias Professor Skinner, for secret talks with American government officials and bankers.

Prior to the election, Great Britain has discreetly refrained from raising issues concerning the debt.

Possibly, this forbearance was shown on the advice of the administration at Washington.

Purporting to let the cat out of the bag, the London News-Chronicle, Liberal party newspaper, in a front page editorial, declares that England and the continental European debtors will ask a further scaling down of their debt to the United States Treasury after election day. That newspaper says:

"In a few days, America will be freed of the distractions of her presidential election, and the moment will have arrived when her European debtors must ask revision of war debt settlements, which the Lausanne agreement on reparations rendered necessary."

That apparently is the new standard of European honor.

A matter, directly affecting the tax burden of the American voter, is to be slipped over on him, if possible, after the election.

Fortunately, Congress stands as a buffer against those who want to put over the biggest grab in history.

Unfair Insurance Rates

Western Pennsylvania Trade Bodies Should Act on the Complaint of the Churches.

The Insurance Commission of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh reports that fire insurance rates in Western Pennsylvania, outside of Allegheny County, are in some cases twice as high as the rates for the same kinds of property in the eastern part of the state.

The Methodists, Presbyterians and United Presbyterians have also complained of the unfairness of the rates on this side of the mountains, but have been unable to obtain a readjustment.

The Catholic survey shows that not only churches, but dwellings are discriminated against at this end of the state. It is stated, for example, that insurance on a frame residence in Western Pennsylvania, outside of Allegheny County, costs $3.20 per $1,000 in a town with fire protection, as against $1.90 for a similar house in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The churches should have the hearty co-operation of the trade and civic organizations in their demand for fair rates.

Visitors Are Welcome

National Education Week Exercises Offer an Opportunity To See What the Schools Are Doing.

The hard pressed taxpayers' desire that governmental expenses shall be reduced has led to an increase of interest in the public schools. There have been inquiries as to what the schools are doing.

An opportunity to obtain an answer to these questions is offered in the exercises, demonstrations and exhibitions that are to be held in Pittsburgh's schools during the next few days in observance of National Education Week.

Last night was "Grade School Night." Tomorrow will be "High School Night" and Thursday will be "Trade School Night."

It is to be hoped that not only the parents of school children but also other citizens will attend the sessions and gain appreciation of the variety, magnitude and efficiency of the city's educational activities.

This Is the Day!

(Copyright, 1932.)

This is the day when every man
In all the nation's mighty span
Is equal to his neighbor;
The banker with his pallid brow,
The sunkist farmer at the plow,
The truckman at his labor,
Jobless or rich, or young or gray,
Your ballots count the same today.

The orators no longer roar,
The radio resounds no more
With frenzied politics,
And as the sounds of tumult cease
The time has come to speak your piece
With flowers or with bricks,
This is the day to make your choice
And let 'em hear their master's voice.

George E. Phair.

A British Threat

The Sterling Dollar Rate May Be Reduced as Part of a Plan to Force Debt Cancellation.

By B. C. FORBES

THE most powerful countries of Europe, particularly Great Britain, are determined to achieve very drastic reduction—approaching cancellation—of their war debts to us, by cajoling Washington, if possible; by coercion, if that fails.

Bluntly, the scheme is to convince us that, unless we cut our demands to a nominal sum, sterling will be depressed to such depths that the United States could not hope to compete in world markets with the United Kingdom, Canada and other members of the British Empire, nor would it be feasible for the many nations having currencies based on sterling to buy American materials or merchandise produced on the "costly" gold standard basis.

The opening guns in this most momentous of all battles since the World War have already been fired.

BUT THEY HAVE BEEN SO CAMOUFLAGED THAT THEIR PURPOSE HAS NOT BEEN GENERALLY RECOGNIZED IN THIS COUNTRY.

First, the shrewd Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, whom Britain has proclaimed her most valuable "statesman" of recent times, departed last month from his life-long silence to sound a dire warning that Britain's conditions and prospects are becoming staggeringly parlous.

Second, British sterling was promptly permitted to fall precipitously, accompanied by intimations from high places that how far the demoralization may go could not be foreseen or foretold. The pound sterling, formerly $4.86⅝, sank under $3.30, a drop of fully 32 per cent.

THE writer has come into possession of a communication prepared TWO MONTHS AGO by one of Britain's foremost firms, long-established, conservative, capably managed. These extracts should interest Washington and every American taxpayer.

"Great Britain is now in possession of a very powerful weapon which she did not hold at this time last year. We refer to the sterling dollar rate.

"If America is going to say, 'Please continue your war debt payments,' Great Britain will answer, 'Certainly, but the pound will be brought down to $2.50.'

"This matter of the sterling rate is absolutely vital to America. Already, as a result of sterling at $3.50, we find that America's export trade has dwindled to the smallest fraction of its previous total . . .

"The sterling rate of $3.50 has thus wrought great havoc to the export trade of America . . . The cost of living in Great Britain, owing to the immense size of the sterling area, which is indeed virtually self-supporting, has not advanced a point since September last; it is indeed a striking fact that labor wage reductions are continuing to occur frequently.

"Consequently the full blast of a further drop to $2.50 would be felt by America, and this is known by her . . .

"We foresee that she will offer to cancel war debts, perhaps entirely, in return for a stabilization of sterling at, say, $4.00."

WHAT is America's stand going to be? Are we going to refuse to be flattered into cancellation? Are we going to throw up our hands in surrender if the STERLING WEAPON be pointed at our heads?

Or are we going to insist upon terms calculated to be best for American trade, American wage-earners, American taxpayers?

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

'Waiting for the Postman'

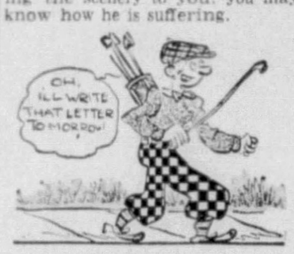
Letter-writing is woman's grand passion—and man's pet abomination.

* * *

A woman REVELS in spilling her thoughts and emotions all over note paper, but the very sight of a pen paralyzes a man so that he HASN'T any thoughts—and his only emotion is acute pain.

* * *

With a hundred interesting things to tell he has to INVENT something to say, in order to cover four sides of a small sheet of paper. When he begins describing the scenery to you, you may know how he is suffering.



Every letter that a woman writes is a joy and an inspiration. Every letter that a man writes is a mental abortion and reads like a "forced confession" at the end of the third degree.

* * *

And then, nine times out of 10, when he has finished it is sweat and agony, he will stick it in his pocket and forget to MAIL it!

* * *

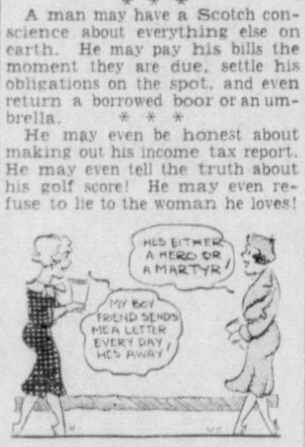
And some hapless woman will keep on wearing out the hall rugs, going to the front door to look for it, for another long week!

* * *

A man may have a Scotch conscience about everything else on earth. He may pay his bills the moment they are due, settle his obligations on the spot, and even return a borrowed boor or an umbrella.

* * *

He may even be honest about making out his income tax report. He may even tell the truth about his golf score! He may even refuse to lie to the woman he loves!



But, he will never be fair or just or merciful about answering letters! At the very thought of writing a personal letter his conscience stops working and his heart goes on strike.

* * *

He may know that his mother's heart is aching for news of him, that his wife is almost on the verge of nervous prostration for fear that something has happened to him, or that some girl is weeping all the mascara off her eyelashes in the belief that she is "forgotten."

* * *

And yet he will put off writing "until tomorrow"!

* * *

And, when tomorrow comes, he'll probably rush out—and telegraph!

* * *

Of course, there are men who DO write their wives every day of their lives. But these are not average men, but rare heroes or martyrs.

* * *

The greatest cross which the average woman has to bear in her life is the torment of waiting for a letter from the man she loves!

* * *

Waiting for the postman!

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—No one seems so definitely a part of the Broadway picture, its ups and downs, as Al Jolson. Consequently, his recent return was like a Congressman's hand-shaking triumphal along Main street. Jolson had been away practically continuously for two years.

Aside from his barn-storming tour, he has been punching the clock on the Hollywood movie lots. Time after time, Broadway has pointed its finger at Jolson and announced: "Al's through!" After all, his professional life has been twice that of the average.

Twenty years ago he was turning them away at the Winter Garden. Few comics last 10 years. Jolson has lost fortune after fortune, like George White, "playing the ponies." He was nicked plenty in the Wall street debacle. Yet he always bobs up again merrily, with a better job.

I think Jolson's popularity, aside from his great ability, is in his indifferent lassitude. He has that stocking-soled quality of diverting from his art much of his energy and—with the dazzling nuances of Irish talk—telling anecdotes. With unwinking brightness, he does not believe anything much matters.

* * *

Grouch note: Perhaps the best acted and most capably directed picture of the year is "Smilin' Through" — starring Norma Shearer and directed by Sidney Franklin. Yet it was weakened by cheap dialogue, voicing such inanities as "You're telling me!"

* * *

Society girls picked up enough money to choke a yak this summer by a subtlety they might have ignored in a more opulent era. They acted as "plants" for orchestra leaders. A leader, as though in a twinkle of spontaneity, but actually by pre-arrangement, caught a dancing debbie's eye and motioned her to the "mike." Her response was coy. Through loud-speakers, anyone can croon. So, the leader announces: "I hope Miss Astorbilt will sing for us." She does. Hoity-toity publicity for the place. The girl's dinner chit is complimentary and next day she receives a $20 check, while Henry Sell, who thought up the idea, toddles home in a glow.

* * *

Motoring through a Long Island vilayet, a sign: "Barber Shop Bath!" tweaked awareness of a lost thrill. What an event, to go with Dad to the barber shop Saturday night for a 25-cent ablution in a real tub! A lively jungle of action with its brisk talk, snipping scissors, aroma of bay rum and a banjo in the rear plunking "Wait for the Wagon." The Negro porter, drawing your tub, came out salaaming: "All ready, sah!" One flushed with the dignity of a Sheraton chifforobe. With a bundle of clean clothes under arm, one entered the mysteriously curtained realm aft. What a contrast to the scrofulous old tin tub hanging on the smokehouse wall!

* * *

A short ride from Times Square, too, is a slice of rural Holland, even to thatched barns with inset clocks and laundered house fronts. One expects Gretchens in wooden shoes driving geese. The village is Kingston, dating to Revolutionary days. Deaf gardeners trim hedges, ducks single-file gravely, and roosters strut across the road. Old men, with white beards and black straw hats, rock on tumbled porches, and housewives cook simple stews and innocent rice puddings. A gleaming motor, sirening through, seems a sacrilege.

* * *

The venerable Cafe Royal on Second Avenue is the only restaurant in town with Parisian-like sidewalk tables. Yet it lacks old world complaisance. Strangers pass with a smile, as though it might be a stunt. Yet, diners have gathered there in seasonable weather for years. Theodore Roosevelt used to go there often.

* * *

A kindly simpleton — Verne Porter, I think—sends a crated turkey to fatten for Christmas, as though I had a back yard and everything. For years, a turkey's head rising above the crate suggested someone important. Only today I realized whom. The bird's profile is startlingly reminsdful of that grand old Roman—Chauncey Depew. In a like manner, a trained seal instantly brings to mind Vincent Lopez; and a chipmunk, Clarence Mackay.

* * *

I marvel that a column such as this could be turned out today. I'm just back from a dinner where I was parked beside a bosomy lady sheathed in velvet, who, while downing six fierce cocktails in a row, continually warned: "Don't let me drink anything. I get strange!"

(Copyright, 1932, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

She's young, enthusiastic—and hurt. Hurt because people are "so insincere."

She hadn't thought the world was going to be like this. She had thought that people would be open and kind. Well, perhaps not always kind but at least honest. So you would know how they felt and what they thought; whether they liked you or not; whether they meant what they said.

But people aren't like that at all! They're all hidden! Hidden behind masks—masks of insincere smiles and words and gestures. So you can't possibly tell how they feel or what they really mean.

And they expect you to be hidden, too. You're not supposed to show what you feel, to blurt out what you think. If you do, people act just as if you'd committed a crime. Or they smile pityingly, as if you weren't bright; a little crazy.

So Nora is frightened and angry. She doesn't think it's "worth while living in a world like this."

"I'm getting so I hate and distrust everyone!" she cries.

Poor, little, hurt Nora! Remember when you, too, felt like that, at 17? Who said that youth was the happiest time? It wasn't for you, was it? It was a bitter, bewildered time, seeing your young ideals smashed, seeing ugliness take the place of beauty, seeing suspicion take the place of friendliness. How did people get like that? Why was the world like that? You couldn't understand. And your ideas and impulses, which had lain so straight and clean inside you, became tangled and besmirched.

Tangled 17. All of us are tangled at 17. A few of us manage to straighten out that tangle as the years go on. Some of us never do. Some lives tighten into a hopeless knot of fear and resentment which never loosens. All of us go through life feeling the bind of that first bewilderment.

If only someone had had the patience and wisdom to explain gently what it was all about! For life can be explained. There's no dark, insoluble mystery.

People don't "get that way," youngster, because some malicious fate forces them into a vicious mold. Nor is the world "like that" because it prefers ugliness to beauty, trickery to honesty.

People get that way because they're timid. The world is like that because it's crowded. And you, yourself, are hurt because your mind and heart aren't big enough to understand that each man sees Truth in a different light.

Most of us want to be good. It's our natural impulse. We don't want to tell lies. We don't want to be cruel or cowardly. And we start out with lovely, generous ideals. But life presses us and people crowd us—

AND PRESENTLY WE ARE WONDERING JUST WHAT IS RIGHT AND WHAT IS WRONG?

For the thing that seems wrong to one man, seems right to another. If we try to side with everyone, we end by siding with no one! If we give to all who ask, we speedily become beggars and nuisances ourselves. If we tell all we know, there's soon no value to what we tell. If we trust everyone, it's not safe for anyone to trust us!

So it goes. Millions of people with millions of viewpoints all trying to live and get along with each other in a crowded world.

And how are any of us to find our bearings in this cruel and hopeless jumble?

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Once Overs

By J. J. Mundy

In the place where you are employed, do you do mean, small things to avoid difficult tasks?

When you have maneuvered to pass the disagreable tasks on to some other person you are quite pleased with yourself, aren't you?

You think, erroneously, that this denotes good management.

It is quite possible, if you are a person of this sort, that you have greatly weakened yourself mentally by your habit of avoiding the things which require more than ordinary thought and concentration.

That thinking apparatus of yours must be exercised to be of use.

Mind becomes weak, just as muscle, from disuse.

Your lazy, unfair methods will react to your own detriment in impoverished brain cells and considerably shorten your mental usefulness.

You should be willing to at least assume any responsibility which is yours rightfully.

Don't align yourself with shirkers in your establishment.

The shirkers get satisfaction from having another do the work that they should do.

They thereby weaken themselves and cause unfavorable opinion to be formed about them.

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WHICH MATE?

By Winifred Black

"Uh, huh," said the man from Ireland, polishing the bowl of his pipe on the palm of his hand.

"Uh, hum," he went on. "The pretty one's pretty, all right; and the witty one is witty; and the one that sings could lure a mocking bird from the brush; and as for the dancer, she's a wave on the beach, or a slender young willow shaken by the wind. But the little one with the brown eyes, that are like pools of clear water you'd be finding in the deep woods—sure she'd be the one would be a comfort, and you on a raft in the middle of the deep sea with the roarin' wind shakin' his fist in your face, and the wild waves tellin' you what they'd be doin' to you in the next half hour or so."

And all at once, the way the Irishman spoke, you could see the little raft all alone in the midst of the black sea, see the clouds racing and hear the wind shrieking, and see a man at a rude helm that he had somehow contrived, and, close behind him, a cowering sobbing woman. That was the pretty one.

And again the clouds raced, and the pretty one was gone, and at the man's boots was a shrieking woman, tearing at the man and taking his mind from the helm. That was the witty one.

Once more the clouds raced, and at the very edge of the raft was a wild woman, her eyes full of terror, just getting ready to jump into the surging sea and be done with it. That was the one who sings, and as the clouds raced on, there was the raft, and the man at the rude helm, and the one who dances lay unconscious at his feet.

But when the clouds tore across the sky for the fourth time, close behind the man, but not too close, stood a pale little woman with wild hair, and with clothes that whipped in the howling gale—but her brown eyes were steady, and her voice was resolute and calm.

Yes, I knew what the man from Ireland meant.

We were speaking of the women there at the little mountain hotel—the man from Ireland, and the brisk young fellow just getting his eyes bright to choose a mate, and I.

I don't suppose the young fellow will pay the least attention to what the Irishman was trying to tell him.

"It's a saying we have in the old country," said the man from Ireland. "How would she be on a raft?"

"I get you," said the brisk young fellow. "But it's so seldom that you are on a raft, isn't it?"

The Irishman looked at me, and I looked at him, and the Irishman's eyes were full of a kind of quizzical wisdom.

"Oh, I don't know," said the Irishman.

And well I knew what he meant, for in life we so often find ourselves on a raft on the wild sea of trouble, on the treacherous sea of worry, or on the sullen sea of deep and heavy care.

And what a difference it makes to us who it is beside us on the raft, to help us weather the gale!

The brisk young fellow knocked the ashes from his cigaret and yawned mightily.

"This is my night to sleep," he said, and away he went, whistling a foolish little croon song.

"The wind does be rising," said the man from Ireland. "It looks like rain before morning."

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. Bell	steam engine.
2. Morse	telephone.
3. Watt	stock ticker.
4. Field	telegraph.
5. Laws	submarine cable.

Do you know:

6. Where was the Man with the Iron Mask a prisoner?
7. In what country was John Paul Jones born?
8. During the administration of what President was there a "Kitchen Cabinet?"
9. Who was the sixteenth President?
10. Who was the hero of the Battle of Thermopylae?
11. What was the doctrine of Socrates?
12. How high is the Great Wall of China?
13. From what Shakespearean play does the song come:
"Blow blow thou winter wind
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude?"
14. Who said:
"Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man?"
15. What is the common name for the fleur-de-lis?

Answers to today's tests:

1. Telephone. 2. Telegraph. 3. Steam engine. 4. Submarine cable. 5. Stock ticker. 6. In the Bastile during the reign of Louis XIV. 7. Scotland. 8. Andrew Jackson. 9. Abraham Lincoln. 10. Leonidas. 11. "Know thyself and seek the truth." 12. It averages 20 feet in height. 13. "As You Like It." 14. Francis Bacon, "Of Studies." 15. Iris.

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Text for Today But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him.—John, iv:23.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Lewis A. Westphal, pastor, Brentwood Presbyterian Church.)